The Need of Prophetic Vision

President Sanford Calvin Yoder

IN the middle sixties of the last century two young men emerged from one of the water gaps on the west side of the Rockies. Before them in the smoky atmosphere lay a portion of the Great American Desert that stretched away toward the evening until it passed beyond the range of human vision. They halted their pack train and shielding their eyes looked out over that vast expanse into the setting sun. They had come westward seeking an unoccupied range for stock, and were almost at their destination. One of them, looking over that dry, sandy waste dotted with sage brush and dried-up sun flowers, shook his head and said, "What a desolate and barren country!" The other looked over the same miles of desert and said, "No, this is a horse country!" and acting on that faith he pushed inland and pitched his tent on the rim of an ancient volcano whose crater had become filled with water from some hidden spring. Here he set up in business. So true had been his vision and so well did he prosper that his herd filled the plain, and in the years that followed, horses bearing his brand were found in every round-up from the Canadian border to the Oregon line, and from the Blue Mountains on the east to the Cascades on the west. When at the age of seventy-five this "Prince of Horsemen" gave up his saddle, stockmen came from afar to his "last round-up," when they wrapped him in his blankets and laid him away by the fountain to which the vision of his youth had led him. His friend who saw nothing but shifting sand, and heat and dust had long been forgotten. He left no mark or heritage by which the place will be blessed or remembered.

Early in the second decade of the present century, I saw from my saddle, on the bluffs overlooking the Columbia, the Mountain Gem plowing its way upstream on its historic maiden voyage. It pushed on until it reached the rapids where water tumbles in great confusion over the rocks in the water gap of the Saddle Mountains. It is said that when the captain approached that majestic scene he swore because it blocked the way to the upper country. When the river men ran these rapids with their great rafts of logs some of them were almost frantic for days before they reached them; and then with a coolness that is born of emergency they guided their cargoes safely through, and collapsed from exhaustion when the danger point was passed. The rapids, gorgeous and glorious though they were, constituted an impediment to progress and a barrier to navigation. One day a young engineer passed that way and beholding that same wild, roaring mass of water, he cried, "Here lies the strength of a million horses! I'll harness this energy and hitch it to the wheels of commerce. I'll make it turn the machines of the mill and mine, light the streets of the city and the country-side, and warm the hearths of thousands of homes in this great inland empire!" Acting on his vision he erected his plant, stretched his cables across the desert and threw them over the mountains. To the masses these rapids were barriers. A few came to admire them and listen to their roar, but this young engineer saw leaping from them a million horses which he harnessed to the tasks of mankind.

fragments of national disaster when he cried, "A man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, as a covert from the tempest, as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

May this year at Goshen College, then, be a time of special preparation and waiting on the Lord for strength, and vision and wisdom for the tasks that lie ahead — tasks that are filled with hardship but full of promise, if approached in the name and spirit of the Saviour. They are tasks that will yield but little in the way of earthly remuneration but whose fruitage and rewards are rich in things eternal. No, the world is not without hope nor are the problems too great for solution, but the way lies in the direction of God and His righteousness and when we accept this all the other things shall be added to us.

ETERNAL CRY

Give me thy beauty, world —
The rush of wayward winds —
The upward fling of smoky pines
Abreast a curving hill —
The lowliness of grass
Outstretched along the ground —
The flaming warmth of noon day sun —
The kindliness of rain —
The grace of willow trees
Moon-frosted in the night —
All these I ask, but most of all
The deep content of quiet pools
Close cuddled in thy breast.

DONA BELLE HEPLER, '35

OCTOBER'S COLORED WEATHER

The lilac-perfumed days of spring
Have beauty in full measure,
And nights in June, when roses bloom
Hold beauty as a treasure.
But the scented days of spring's first bloom,

And the days the summer holds,
Do not reveal such beauty as
An autumn day unfolds.

Those days when the crimson and the gold
Of the maples are aflame,
And the aster's blues blend with purple hues
In colors never the same.

And the pungent smell of the smoldering leaves
In the slowly burning fires
Stirs within the heart all the joy of life
With a glow of new desires.

Then to walk on the gold of the fallen leaves
Is to hold a wish, that never
This joy would die, but that Autumn days
Might stay with us forever.

For the beauty found in an autumn day,
In October's cloudy weather,
Is a beauty that exceeds all days
Of the spring and June together.

STELLA KAUFFMAN, '34

WHEN FALL WINDS BLOW

A whispered rustle like the distant sound
Of crimson leaves on wind-swept stubble fields,
Stirs in my heart and wakes a melody ——
A song of memories my heart concealed
Among the autumn dreams of long ago
When Fall winds blow.

A melody that's first a little song
Of dancing leaves in sprightly pirouette;
Or stately, swaying, half-bare trees against
The flaming evening sky in silhouette;
And lakes that shimmer in the sunset's glow
When Fall winds blow.

My song becomes a burst of harmony
Of flaming leaves and scarlet autumn things;
Blazing woodlands; trails for vagabonds;
The fragrance that October nightfalls bring;
Gay autumn love, and hearts that overflow
When Fall winds blow.

And then it is a hymn of grateful praise
For love and life and beauty autumn brings:
A sunny sky, bright home, full harvest days,
Gay laughter, cheerful friends, a heart that sings,
And best of all, a cheery pal I know
When Fall winds blow.

Mildred Risdon, '34

BOOK REVIEW

The Origins of the World War. By Sidney Bradshaw Fay, Professor o History in Harvard University. (Sec. ed., revised, two vols. in one. New York Macmillan Company, 1931. Vol. I, pp. xxiv, 569; vol. II, pp. 557. $4.00)

For scholars interested in the immediate and underlying causes of the Worl War this volume is filling and will fill a great place in the field of history. Beside the material presented in the text of the book, a wealth of source material is given The author's name has appeared in historical research magazines under subjects o interest concerning World War causes and implications. The innumerable documents represented by excerpts quoted in the book enriches the message of it. Th work is known to be a treatment unbiased, as far as is possible for a human historian He endeavors to present war responsibility as it really existed during pre-wa years. From diplomatic conversations and documents, he translates from all languages involved, giving the reader a true perspective of the open and secret motive of the characters which acted out this great drama.

The style in which the book is written is attractive and pleasing and border on the literary artistry. His command of diction reveals the technic of an erudit treatment of his subject material. The book reads like a great novel with a plo motivated by secret alliances and historical prejudices. The great value of it lie in the rich store of factual material presented, revealing that the author had don extensive, painstaking research and forethought.

Charles A. Beard in the New York Herald-Tribune writes: "It may b said that, with respect to the historical topic before us, whoever else is read, Mr Fay must be read. And it would contribute powerfully to the understanding an peace of the world if all its editors, politicians, preachers and teachers were required to read him before opening their mouths on the present state of Europe' tangled affairs. . . . . Beyond question the solid body of his argument will stan the test of wind and storm — a monument to his patience and erudition, an hono to American historical scholarship." ELLROSE D. ZOOK, '33

PLAY THE GAME

Occasionally we meet in the world of play a sport who isn't a sport. We dislike very much to have to associate with someone who insists upon being disagreeabl to play with. Why does a person care to play if he doesn't want to play the righ way? Take tennis for an example. It is a game of give and take. It matter not who the opponent is the player should show every possible courtesy. The othe

(Continued on Page 10)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Subscription $1.00 per Year; Two Years $1.75

VOL. 35 OCTOBER, 1933 NO. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1933-1934

LELAND H. BRENNEMAN, *Editor*

E. LA VERNE YODER, *Associate Editor* MARVIN HOSTETLER, *Business Manager*

PATON YODER AND ALMA KAUFFMAN Religious
DONNA BELLE HEPLER ---------- Literary
ROY UMBLE -------------- College News
ELIZABETH GRABER JAMES CLEMENS
VERNA SMITH STELLA KAUFFMAN
AMY ENSS
PAUL ZOOK; CAROLYN HERSHBERGER Features
OLIVE WYSE ---------------- Alumni
J. J. MILLER ------------------- Athletics
KARL MASSANARI ---------------- Typists
RETHA HOSTETLER THELMA HOSTETLER
AMELIA THUT WILLIAM FRIESEN
JOHN UMBLE ------------ Faculty Advisor
ROLLIN KRABILL Asst. Business Manager

IN order that any organization may live, advance, and grow a number of things are necessary. This is true of any institution and certainly is true of Goshen College. A school, such as ours, must have a certain amount of equipment, a properly trained faculty, and sufficient financial backing. We do not boast of a ten million dollar endowment, a million dollar building program or a national reputation based upon athletic prowess. While some of the above mentioned aspects are at a minimum yet we can understand why our Alma Mater continues to live and thrive. I am speaking of the spirit of Goshen College.

In spite of slim financial resources she possesses a spirit, a Christian spirit that is characteristic of Goshen College. It is that spirit which every normal and intelligent individual grasps after being on the campus but a short time. Former students have caught it and we hope students in the future will continue to catch it.

Though, out of an enrollment of two hundred and ten, we have sixteen religious denominations represented a very excellent and fine spirit exists on the Goshen College campus this year. There is a spirit which animates and inspires the entire student body and faculty. I say we witness this spirit in the face of present day difficulties. And this at a time when material fortunes continue to crumble to the ground, at a time when what seemed to be a sound economic structure is tottering. Yes! in spite of uncertainty all about us, Goshen College continues to grow. I choose to term this the Spirit of Goshen College. May this spirit continue. May her ideals, standards, and traditions continue to live in the minds of faculty, alumni, and students and may this spirit be spread and felt where ever Goshen College is represented.

— B

DO you blush easily? Are you ill at ease when in a strange group of people? Do you pose? Are you always conscious of the impression you are making? Are you suffering from an inferiority complex? If it's from a physical defect, imaginary or otherwise, be sure that you are much more conscious of it than anyone else. Finally, do you belong to the group of socially timid folk who find it hard to meet and make friends?

Children if left alone do not find much difficulty in striking up an acquaintance. More than one fond parent has suffered some embarrassment because of the open-minded, democratic way in which his child picked up pals. We, who have become self-conscious, and work hard to keep up appearances and make impressions, may find it difficult to meet people. Regardless of our timidity, the fact still remains that we all want friends — good friends. People we can trust; people who are perfectly honest and sincere.

This year, as every year, students left their homes to join with other students in the classrooms of some school. You left your homes to join our family. Immediately, when I say 'family', you realize that it means getting acquainted. After all, where is there a better place to find new friends than among your college chums? Yet another idea may suggest itself when I say 'family'. In the sort of a family that everyone likes to see, there is an understanding link that binds each to the other. There may also be preferences shown. So in our family — some people attract you. I may choose others.

The why of our likes and dislikes is an interesting query. What draws you to those who become your intimate friends? Naturally, first is appearance. On this point we are not all equals; some of our group have a slight advantage — or would it be easier to say, some have a slight disadvantage. However, only first impressions — often false — are formed from appearance, so we must look further. Expression is probably more important. There are several forms of expression. There is the care you take of your person — immaculateness or lack of it. You express yourself in what you wear and how you wear it—neatness and good taste. There is an expression of intelligence which cannot so easily be modified. It appears in what you say and do. The central order of expression is your poise, your carriage, your walk and gestures, vigor, smiles, frowns, laughter, embarrasment, interest, manner and manners. By these you are known — or not known, as the case may be.

All this is of merely passing consequence. The outline we have formed is purely mechanical. The subject is not. It is one of prime importance now, and will be as long as the human race exists here. The worth of friendship is universally recognized and remains constant. Thus, you see that the friends you make here are important. It is chance that makes brothers, but hearts that make friends. Here you have an opportunity to broaden your interests by association with people from different places. Among them you will find your friends — kindred spirits.

Be honest and sincere. Give — be a friend. May your college chums be such that in after years you can echo the sentiment of Roscoe Scott, "Dearer than honors won or knowledge gained in college, is the memory of the friend I had there —"

— Y

MY COLLEGE

ABOUT thirty-five years ago a group of leaders of the Mennonite Church, endowed with the spirit of progress that is the life-blood of any live organization, conceived and brought forth a new institution of higher learning, to be known as Goshen College. Founded upon the high ideals and rich tradition of Mennonite history, the college began at once to have a definite influence for good in the lives of the young people who took advantage of her opportunities. As time went on, the institution grew in size and scope of influence. The difficulties, reverses, and defeats of this early period were many. The leaders of the movement, being only human, erred, and let many things inconsequential impede their vision. But finally Christian courage and true faith endured. Today Goshen College wields a far-reaching influence for good in the Mennonite Church, in the community, and indircetly, in whatever communities those, who have been associated with her, live.

Goshen College boasts no million dollar building program, no acres of shady campus area, no reputation as a contender in inter-collegiate sports, and no expensive buildings or equipment. Not that some of these things would not be desirable. But her aims have been higher than these. Her motto, "Culture for Service," is evidence of the fact that she has always clung to a policy of "first things first." It is this policy which has made it possible for her to wield such a positive influence for Christian living. Her glories are not seen emblazoned in the headlines, but rather in those lives which have responded to her influence.

RICHARD BLOSSER, '37

THE RIGHT COLLEGE

IT is often said that you may live next door to a man the country hails as famous but to you he is just your neighbor. This little saying may well be applied to the attitude of many Goshen residents towards Goshen College. Having lived in this city all my life I had never looked at the college in a serious light, rather, following the example of my friends, had used it as a basis of so-called wisecracks.

In the spring of 1933, culminating twelve years of instruction in the Goshen school system, I was shoved forth into this heartless world to select a suitable institution of higher learning. Then followed the tedious process of elimination which most high school graduates must pursue. Should it be a business school? Possibly for some aspiring bookkeeper, but I have other things in mind. A technical or engineering school? No, not interested. How about a state-operated educational institution? That's better. Yet, will they really educate you as a human being along Christian lines or will they regard a student as just another puppet to be put through their paces?

Now practically every school and college I am acquainted with has been scratched from the list. Maybe I shouldn't go to college anyway, it might be a waste of — wait a minute — why sure, there's a college right in the south end of Goshen that has been overlooked and I think it is just the thing I'm looking for.

Followed next a series of inquiries as to, "Was Goshen College a good college?" I put this question before a salesman in my fathers office, never imagining that he had even heard of the school. To my utter surprise he answered, "Goshen College? Why son, that's the best school you could select if you really want to learn something and build up a character doing it." Good so far, next I'll question a business school representative and get the bad side. Instead of fulfilling my expectations the representative complimented me upon my choice saying that even if I wasn't going to the best business school I was going to one of the best colleges. ——— That's why Goshen College.

HAROLD SCHROCK, '37

(Continued from Page 6)

day I saw a person on a tennis court personify many of the elements of a poor sport. He was loosing the match, and tried, unsuccessfully, to show that he was throwing the game away instead of being out-played. In that attitude of mind he deliberately put his opponent to all kinds of unnecessary trouble. He bounced the balls over the backstop, returned the balls so hard that it was impossible for them to be caught and so had to be chased after, oftimes going through the old wire netting, and he never offered to help find a lost ball, but stood and entertained himself by playing with his racket. He constantly questioned the decisions of his opponent as to whether a ball was good or bad (meaning inside or outside the court), but paid little attention to the fairness of the served or returned balls on his side of the court except that when in doubt he was certain to have it count against the other player. His talk was about miserable things. He was evidently trying to make the other fellow miserable for it is said that misery loves company. I soon had my fill of this obnoxious spirit and turned to watch a set that was progressing with much better sportsmanship on the part of the players, for they were considerate of one another and did not hesitate to excuse themselves for misdeeds in a courteous manner. Thus I maintain that in the world of play a person who cannot play fair, and with genuine courtesy, is not a sport at all, for,

"When the one great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game."

J. SAMUEL PRITCHARD, '35

MODERN SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE

From September 26 to 29, Dr. Harry Rimmer, widely known fundamentalist and scientist of Los Angeles, California, favored the College with a series of addresses on the relation of Modern Science to the Bible.

In the four chapel talks which he delivered, he had as his single purpose, the showing of the harmony between science and the truth of God's word. As a foundation for his messages he discussed the two fold revelation of God as he reveals Himself to us in nature and the Scriptures. Taking for granted the fact of the universe, he showed that the difficult mathematical combination of the elements which make it up prove the presence of an intelligence in the Creator. Intelligence implies Personality. Thus, God revealed Himself to us in Nature, but since this was not sufficient, He gave us a greater revelation in His word. In every way these two revelations agree as Dr. Rimmer pointed out the fact, that God kept out of the Bible the mistakes of the day in which it was written, proves that the Bible is scientifically accurate. Our present day fallacies also have been omitted, and much of what modern science and research have discovered in recent times has been anticipated in the Bible by multiplied centuries. Science has discovered no facts which contradict the Scriptures. He further showed that knowledge given us in the Bible is dependent upon revelation from God because the scientific knowledge given us in the Scriptures by the ancient writers was unknown to the scientists of the day in which they lived. Only recently have these facts been discovered by noted men of research. Man's knowledge of science is yet in its infancy. This is proved by God's examination of Job in Job 38, where He asks questions that the most brilliant scientists of today can not answer.

The general theme for Dr. Rimmer's evening addresses was "Modern Science and the so-called Weaknesses of the Bible." The first evening's address was devoted to proving that the story of "Jonah's Whale" was entirely within the bounds of scientific possibility. Having pointed out that the Old Testament calls the monster a fish, he presented records of a person who had been swallowed by a large fish and had survived to tell the tale after forty-eight hours of imprisonment. His lecture on "The Long Day of Joshua" centered around the significant fact that, according to astronomy, there is "a day gone out of time". He showed how this day could be traced to the exact time of the Biblical narrative of Joshua's long day. The third evening was given over to the task of proving that the construction of "The Ark" was scientifically correct for the performance of its gigantic task. In the last address of the series Dr. Rimmer presented a mass of scientific evidence that there was a flood at one time. He stated that "every living race of people on the face of the earth that have been studied by ethnologists do have a story of the destruction of mankind by a flood and the preservation of a remnant." A striking bit of information is that the Chinese symbol for salvation is "eight men in a boat," pointing to some ancient catastrophe. As a final appeal, Dr. Rimmer urged us that we should not do like the Mexican when warned of an approaching flood, who, ignorant of a break in the dam, looked up in the clear blue sky and said, "You heap big fool; she no rain." But we should "flee to the ark that is Jesus Christ" before the door is shut and judgment meted ut to us.

. . . . RELIGIOUS . . . .

September 17, Opening Address.

Text, Genesis 3:9, "And Jehovah God called unto the man, and said unto him, Where art thou?" A great deal depends upon our relationship with God. Just where we are in our spiritual life is a question we may well ask ourselves. In school life students are soon placed as to where they stand intellectually, physically, and morally. May each student by quiet reflection determine just where he stands in God's sight. The outcome of life is too serious to neglect this. Sin has changed man in his relation to God, and for this reason it is well to determine what our station is. Our only source of good is God. In the sorrows and disappointments of life He is the Christian's hope and strength. We do not know what is before us. Therefore, may we make our calling and election sure, for now is the day of salvation. The sorrows of this life bring with them a desire for home. Shall we find one at the end of the journey?

President Sanford Yoder

September 17, "The Aim of Foreign Missions"

The time has come to rethink our missionary program. The Layman's Missionary Inquiry was an attempt to do this, but it has already lost its interest because of its lack of a dynamic. We as missionaries have both negative and positive aims for carrying the gospel to foreign lands. We do not do missionary work to civilize the Oriental. Our problem is to bring him Christianity. We are not going to those people to share what we have found out about Reality, and Truth, and God, with what they have found; nor, are we going to smash their ideas. We are ambassadors to bring salvation. We do not go to foreign lands to carry the benefits of Christian faith although it is our Christian duty to meet these needs as we see them. We go to open their eyes and turn them from darkness to light. Outside of Christ there is no dynamic for righteous living. We go that they may receive forgiveness of sins for every where there is a consciousness of sin. Our purpose is to share an inheritance among them that are sanctified by Jesus Christ. Faith in Christ is essential to salvation. The challenge comes to us. Many are being lost every day. Are we responsible? J. D. Graber

September 25, "Limitations"

Materially, God has set certain limitations upon us. We cannot deny that there is a limit to our physical endurance. While it is our duty to use this temple of the Holy Ghost which God has given us, we must care for it properly. Not until we reach heaven will its limitations be removed. We have only a limited vision. The apostle Paul says, "Now we see through a glass darkly: In all the affairs of life it is a matter of how far we can see. Let us expend our energy in extending our vision. Knowledge and understanding are not ours in full. I Corinthians 13:12, "Now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known." One of the differences between a human and God is the difference of knowledge. It is foolish for us to become proud, for the wisest of us merely scratch the surface. Although God has limited us materially, He has set no spiritual limitations upon us except those we in our weakness set for ourselves. One of the most common is a prayerless life. We lose many blessings because we do not ask, and others because we ask amiss. Too many of us have a form of prayer without the attitude and spirit of prayer. Conformation to the world hinders us in our usefulness to Christ. We can not serve two masters. To many the unsurrendered life is a barrier. A surrender of self to God demands sacrifice. Christ gives us grace to meet every situation, so let us say with the Apostle Paul, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." C. L. GRABER

October 1, Sermon.

Knowledge goes only part way. How can I do what I know I ought? The world is dependent upon those who go out and do. In Acts 1:8 the Apostle Paul says, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Spirit is come upon you." It is only after Christ reigns in the heart that we can be used in witnessing for Him. The Spirit of truth which has been sent to us as a comforter also quickens us. When Christ becomes dominant in our life, our love for Him becomes so intense that we go on with a great desire for souls. The apostles in times past went unhesitatingly even into persecution because of their love for Christ. Christianity grew in the early church because she was dedicated to Christ. The question of the church today is how can we recapture the drive of the early church? Many in our communities go unsaved because we lack this zeal. We need lives to be spent in service for Christ. To every college student comes the choice, shall he use his talent and education for self or others? What is needed in the church today is a "Spiritual Recovery Act." People in this discouraging life must have the spirit of Christ to drive them through to victory. M. C. LEHMAN

October 2-6, Chapel Talks.

The Bible is not merely a set of abstract principles but is full of concrete example of which the story of the Plan of Salvation is foremost. The purpose of the Scriptures is to bear witness to Christ. Yet the Pharisees, who diligently searched the scriptures, did not come to a saving knowledge of Christ. God is saving man. If you can prove the scientific and historical accuracy of the Bible and not the truth of the message of Salvation, your proof is of little value. Can we ever get a proof that the message of Salvation is true? Yes. If you want to find out if the message is true or not, do what it tells you to do and you will soon be convinced. That is the true scientific method. When you experience God no doubt will be left. PROFESSOR ENSS

. . . . LITERARY . . . .

ADELPHIAN

From twenty-two Adelphians staunch and true,
When we did gather for our first meeting,
Did go the cry to get us members new,
So the cry was sent — a friendly greeting.
This greeting echoes into every part,
So we did wait to see what it would do.
It was the means to stop the anxious heart,
And bring to us our thirteen members new.
Now this great company all Adelphians are,
And we will work with all our might and power.
Our standards and our goal are still the same
As that which always brought us such great fame.
So we shall always be this goal pursuing
For we can only "Learn to do by doing."

On Monday, September 25, the Adelphians held their first meeting of the year. The program was as follows:

Chemistry and related subjects ---------- John Williams
The coming world series ---------- Paul Zook
Quartet ---------- Marvin Hostetler, John Wenger, J. J. Miller, John Coffman
Embryology ---------- John Wenger
Adelphian Song

After the program new members for the society were solicited among the men.

AURORA

If in your minds you seek a goal,
And keep it ever near the Soul,
You're sure to conquer in the end
Though roads are rough and paths ascend.
The goal's ahead; we're marching onward,
An so we keep our faces "FORWARD!"

With the goal — Forward — in our minds, we will try to live up to the old tradition of building character and developing literary activity. We were very much pleased, in comparison to last year, to find that such a large group of old Auroras are back again. With nineteen old members and twenty-seven new ones, we have a total of forty-six members.

The old Auroras extend to the new members a most hearty welcome and sincerely appreciate the attitude that they have taken toward the society. We hope that they will continue this attitude and in that way help us to live up to our motto — "Forward."

The program given previous to solicitation consisted of the following numbers:

"Choosing a Vocation"

Education ---------- Roy Umble

Music	Mahlon Hahn
Business	Levi Hartzler
Clarinet Music	Karl Massanari
Agriculture	Ezra Hershberger

VESPERIAN

Memories of evenings
As we spent them in our meetings
Drew back twenty true Vesperians
To Goshen College Halls.

Many new Vesperians,
Just twenty-three to be exact,
Joined us at the sunset hour,
Clasping hands in friendship.

Ever striving upward
To reach that which is the highest,
With Excelsior as our emblem,
We start upon our climb.

Each Vesperian toiling
Up the pathway of achievement
Through this year and all our lifetime
We strain to reach the best.

AVON

By the gently flowing river
On the banks of the old Elkhart
Stood the halls of Goshen College —
Goshen, our dear Alma Mater.
Here the Avons joined their forces,
Brought together their old members
Seventeen their former number,
Seventeen to them were added.
Many things to them were promised
Of the happy hours to follow,
When they met with one another
To improve their ways of speaking.
Hours of great wealth, hours of pleasure
Will the Avons spend together
In the months of thirty-three.

The Avon and Vesperian Literary Societies gave a conjoint program in Assembly Hall on Monday, September 25. The meeting was held for the purpose of acquainting prospective members with the ideals and work of each society. Until the time of this meeting solicitation for new members was prohibited. After the program, however, the women were asked to choose which literary they would join. The program for the meeting was as follows:

Vesperian Roll Call	
Avon Roll Call	
Piano Solo	Angelina McPhail
Address of Welcome	Carolyn Lehman
Vocal Solo	Marian Wisseman
Avon Feature	Retha Hostetler
Avon Song	
Vesperian Feature	Bertie Baer
Vesperian Song	

Octette: Stella Kauffman, Ruth Hertzler, Evelyn Burkholder, Gertrude Bishop, Idella Zuercher, Marie Bender, Frieda Enss, Elizabeth Graber

TO CHILDHOOD

I'd love to be a child again and roam
Through winding lanes to fields and pastures green,
And wander as I used to, far from home,
And learn of things that I had never seen.
I loved the fragrant flowers of the spring,
The violet and yellow daffodil,
I marveled as I heard the cardinal sing;
These childhood memories linger with me still —
In nature I have learned to worship God.
Is there a God? I cannot question this,
For I have seen green grass spring from dead sod
When radiant sunbeams stooped with Spring's first kiss.
These memories of my happy childhood days
Bring from my heart a deeper song of praise.

Luella Yoder, '36

. . . . ALUMNI . . . .

NEW HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hostetler, B. A. '30, (Velma Lapp, B. A. '31) are at home in Flandreau South Dakota, where Mr. Hostetler is beginning his second year teaching English in the Indian school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ebersole are living in Shipshewana, Indiana. Mrs. Ebersole, (Nellie Miller, B. A. '31) is teaching in the Honeyville Consolidated Schools for the third year. Mr. Ebersole is employed in the Montieth Brothers Company in Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hostetler, B. A. '31, (Bernice Gerig, ex-'33) are at home in Louisville, Ohio, where Mr. Hostetler is teaching for the third year in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreider, B. A. '31 (Rachel Weaver, B. A. '31) took a trip through Tennesee before the opening of the school year at Ohio State University, where Mr. Kreider has an assistantship in chemistry and is working toward his Ph. D. degree. They are at home at 112 East Sixteenth Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schrock, ex-'31, (Estella Yoder, ex-'32), are living in Lacon, Illinois, where Mr. Schrock has the management of the Larkin Company store.

During the summer months, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Brunk, ex-'31, (Cleo Cook, ex-'31), lived in Wellman, Iowa, where Mr. Brunk is employed in a turkey packing house. In September, Mrs. Brunk started her fifth year of teaching near Rantoul, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Keiser, B. A. '31, (Alta Brenneman, B. A. '30) live at the Brenneman home near Wellman, Iowa. Both are teaching rural schools in the community.

On August 27, Jacob Suderman, B. A. '32, and Hilda Byler, Academy '29, were united in marriage by the groom's father, Gustav Enss, at the home of the bride's parents near Kalvesta, Kansas. They are living at the Hartzler Apartment, 1422 South Eighth Street. Mrs. Suderman is studying music in the college. Mr. Suderman is employed in the Goshen Western Rubber Plant.

September the second was a big day for four alumni. At 10:00 A. M. Arthur Roth, B. A. '33, and Mary Musselman, B. S. '33, were united in marriage in a church ceremony at Orrtanna, Pennsylvania. At 1:00 P. M. near Sugar Creek, Ohio, Dr. Jonathan G. Yoder, B. A. '27, and Fyrne Miller, B. S. '30, were united in marriage by I. W. Royer, '00. Dr. and Mrs. Yoder were former instructors in the college. Dr. Yoder is an interne in the Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mrs. Yoder is at home in Sugar Creek, Ohio at the present. Mr. and Mrs. Roth are at home at 316 South Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Roth is working toward his master of arts in music in the State University of Iowa.

The Adelphian rockery was the background for a beautiful ceremony solemnized on September 9, when Edwin Weaver, B. A. '30, and Irene Lehman, B. A. '32, were united in marriage by the bride's father, M. C. Lehman, B. A. '14. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, after a short wedding trip, took charge of the Mennonite Home Mission, 1907 South Union Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

NEW ARRIVALS

Grace Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hershberger, August 23. Mrs. Hershberger, (Dula Roth, B. A. '30) and the baby have been at the parental Roth home. In a short time they intend to accompany Mr. Hershberger, B. A. '23, to their new home in Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Hershberger is working for the United Airways Corporation.

On September 10, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Leichty, ex-'33, (Helen Yoder, ex-'33), West Liberty, Ohio.

Esther Brunk, B. A. '27, is sailing for South America from New Orleans on October 28, with J. W. Shank, B. A. '10, and Mrs. Shank. Some of Miss Brunk's seminary friends (Bethany Bible School) are making it possible financially

(Continued on Page 20)

COLLEGE NEWS . . .

The election of the Senior class officers resulted as follows: pres., Leland Brenneman; vice president, Samuel Swartz; secretary, Verna Smith; treasurer, John Williams; historian, LaVerne Yoder.

The annual "Get Acquainted Social" was held on Friday, September 15. One unusual feature was that it was held in the gymnasium for the first time this year. The effect of the decorations and lighting transformed the atmosphere of the gymnasium into a social parlor.

At the first meeting of the junior class this year the following officers were elected: president, Roy Umble; vice president, Marvin Hostetler; secretary, Katherine Royer; treasurer, Paton Yoder; historian, Elizabeth Graber.

Elmer and Ervin Springer of Fisher, Illinois, spent September 19 on the campus after bringing their brother, Clarence, to school.

The women of the college held the annual "Thimble Party" on Wednesday evening of registration week. The same night the men went to College Point for the "Stag Party".

Professor Umble spoke to the Trefoil Literary Society at the October meeting on the theme "A Bigger and a Better Literary Society". A quartet composed of Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and William Friesen furnished the music.

On Monday evening, October 2, after the regular literary program, the Avon and Aurora Literary Societies went for an outing during the dinner hour in honor of their new members.

Bishop Eli Frey and Deacon Jacob Frey of Archbold, Ohio, spent October 11 on the campus.

The men's chorus composed of twenty-eight voices organized on Monday evening, October 9. The following officers were elected: president, Ezra Hershberger; vice president, Leland Brenneman; business manager, Edward Gerber; and librarian, James Clemens.

Brother Nelson Litwiller spoke at a missionary meeting held at the Poole Amish Mennonite church, Waterloo County, Ontario over the week end.

Dean Bender, on a trip through eastern Pennsylvania spoke at the meeting of the Mennonite Historical Society of Franconia Conference at Souderton, Pennsylvania, which was held to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the Mennonite settlement of Germantown. He also attended the meeting of the Central Relief committee of the Mennonite church in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moyer of Perkasie, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gulick of Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania, were visitors on the campus on October 12.

At the close of the regular Thursday evening rehearsal, the A Cappella chorus elected officers. Roy Umble was elected president. The other officers are: vice president, Harold Burkholder; secretary, Ruth Hertzler; business manager, Edward Gerber; and assistant business manager, Paton Yoder.

Oliver Schenk who has been traveling in the west during the summer has returned from California to begin another year's study on the campus.

Professor D. A. Lehman is teaching an evening class in astronomy. The course gives two hours of credit throughout the year, four hours for the two semesters. The class meets from 7:00 to 8:45 or 9:00 regularly every Thursday evening. Much of the work will include the use of the telescope in observation.

The office of President Sanford Yoder is being redecorated by Joe Massanari.

The junior class entertained the freshman class at a party held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, September 16. About ninety members of the classes enjoyed the evening playing games and getting acquainted.

The senior class spent Friday evening, September 16, at the home of Professor and Mrs. John Umble, on College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graber and son, Ronald, spent Sunday, September 17, at Goshen visiting friends and relatives. They were enroute to Princeton, New Jersey, where Mr. Graber plans to take seminary work during the coming year.

On Sunday, September 17, Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Graber entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth, the following guests: Evelyn and Harold Burkholder, Olive Wyse, Sarah and David Esch, and Aldine Sutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liechty, Wayland, Iowa, spent Sunday afternoon and evening, September 17, on the campus visiting friends.

The Sophomores had their first party of the year in the home economics rooms in Science Hall on Saturday evening, September 23.

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Smith entertained at Sunday evening lunch, September 24, the following guests in honor of Lois Graber's birthday: Areta, Gladys, Lucille, and Lois Graber, George Smith, Evelyn Burkholder, and Elizabeth Graber.

Sarah Esch, Elsa Shank, Evelyn Burkholder, Elizabeth Graber, Samuel Swartz, Ezra Hershberger, and Edward Gerber enjoyed a popcorn feed at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger on Monday evening, September 25.

Carolyn Lehman spoke before the Child Study Club of Goshen, Wednesday, October 4, on the conditions of child life in India and her experiences in the boarding school there.

Genevieve Yoder, Joy Hooley, Fern Zimmerman, and Ruth Gnagy attended the Gold Chain Literary, Tuesday night, October 3, at Topeka, Indiana.

The Seminary students met at the home of Professor and Mrs. Enss, Monday evening, October 2. They made plans for the organization of a "Graduate Circle."

The Junior men's quartette sang at the evangelistic services held at the Warren Street Mennonite Church, Middlebury on Tuesday evening, September 18.

Paul Clemens of Lansdale, Pennsylvania, spent the week end of September 23 on the campus.

The Auroras enjoyed a watermelon party given by Roy Umble at his home on the evening of September 14.

Bishop Daniel Kauffman of Scottdale conducted the chapel services on September 22.

A quartette composed of John C. Wenger, Marvin Hostetler, Samuel Swartz, and James Clemens sang at a few homes in North Goshen on Sunday afternoon, September 17. Ezra Beachy accompanied the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Medford of New Holland, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Joseph Bechtel of Philadelphia visited the college on Sunday evening, September 17.

A check-up reveals that there are now forty-eight students rooming in Coffman Hall.

B. S. Varjabedian of Armenia, a worker in the Near East Relief, spoke at Chapel Services October 2, on the subject, "Important Changes at the Crossroads of the World."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehman and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Meyers stopped at the college on October 2 on their way to Chicago.

Idella Zuercher spent the week-end of October 1, visiting friends in Springfield, Ohio.

Retha Hostetler entertained Edith and Gladys Schertz, Lorene Rocke, Marian Wisseman, Bertie Baer, Marie Bender, and Carolyn Hershberger, at her home on October 1.

Alma Kauffman and Barbara Coffman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sewald on September 30.

Mary Oyer and Alta Heiser from Fisher, Illinios visited Lois Oyer on September 19.

On September 21, a group of students including Mildred Risdon, Justina Enss, Karl Massanari, Paton Yoder, Verna Smith, and Lloyd Hostetler, gave a program at the Forks Literary.

Gertrude Bishop and Verna Smith were guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder on September 24.

Angelina McPhail spent the week-end of October 1 at her home in Constantine, Michigan.

John C. Wenger and Paton Yoder spoke at the Clinton Frame young people's meeting Sunday evening, October 8.

The men of Coffman Hall held their annual "Mixer" in the gym on Friday evening, October 6.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinet members met in the annex of the dining hall Monday, October 9, during the dinner hour. M. C. Lehman spoke to the group on the theme "The Relations of the College to the Church."

Robert Good, ex-'36, of Sterling, Illinois, spent Monday and Tuesday, October 9 and 10, on the campus visiting friends.

Leland Brenneman and Samuel Swartz took dinner at the home of Professor and Mrs. John Umble, Sunday, October 8.

The dining hall program Thursday, October 5, consisted of a vocal solo by Marion Wisseman accompanied by Karl Massanari, violin, and Gertrude Bishop, piano.

On Sunday, October 8, LaVerne Yoder entertained Inez Yordy, Martha Plank, Aldine Sutter, and Lois Miller.

Gertrude Bishop accompanied Mrs. Evans Lantz at the Bristol Garden Club held at the Bristol High School on October 4.

The anunal Sisters All was held in the dining room of Kulp Hall Friday evening, October 6. After a business meeting, a program of missionary interest was given. One of the unusual features of this program, was a little sketch of "home" life as shown by Mrs. M. C. Lehman, Mary Ellen and Sarah Esch, Carolyn Lehman, and Harriet Lapp, who gave a scene from a day in an Indian school, with dialogue in Hindi. The social hour following gave the College girls an opportunity to become acquainted with the women of the community who were present.

Lorene Rocke, Alma Kaufman, Mary, Katherine, and Elizabeth Royer were guests of Hazel Smucker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smucker near Goshen, Sunday, October 8.

Miss Mary Frey was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger at the College Apartments, Thursday, October 12.

Verna Smith, Gertrude Bishop, and Ruth Hertzler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Schertz at their home on South Eighth Street, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Litwiller spent the week end, October 8, in Canada, where they attended a Thanksgiving convention at Poole, Ontario. Barbara and John Coffman accompanied them as far as their home in Vineland, Ontario.

On September 15, the Sophomore class elected the following officers: president, Levi Hartzler; vice president, Glen Guengerich; secretary, Gertrude Bishop; treasurer, Orus Jessup; and historian, Angelina McPhail.

Raymond Troyer, Richard Yoder, Orie Miller, Orlin Reedy, Ezra Beechy, and Harold Miller took dinner at the home of Amasa Kauffman east of Goshen October 15.

Marvin Hostetler, Francis Troyer, Vernon Miller, Glen Guengerich, Charles Kreider, and David Esch spent the week end of October 15 in Chicago.

The representatives from the junior class to the student council are Alma Kaufman, James Clemens, and Harold Burkholder; from the sophomore class, Evelyn Burkholder and Carl Kreider; and from the freshman class, Ira Amstutz. The seniors have not elected their representatives.

Carl Hostetler of Barrs Mills, Ohio, spent October 13 to 17 on the campus visiting friends. Mr. Hostetler was on his way to Illinois.

Gladys Schertz and Carolyn Hershberger were at the home of Professor and Mrs. Enss for dinner Sunday, October 15.

Dr. Hertzler, Professor Smith, and Professor Umble attended the meeting of the Northern Indiana High School Teachers at South Bend, Indiana, October 13.

On Sunday evening, October 15, John C. Wenger spoke at the Warren Street Mennonite Church in Middlebury, Indiana.

(Continued from Page 17)

for her to go to the mission field this fall.

Professor and Mrs. S. W. Witmer moved to Bloomington, Indiana, September 1. Professor Witmer is working toward the degree of doctor of philosophy in Indiana University.

Four of the class of '33 are taking the first year of the Advanced Bible Course at the college: John Coffman, Orie Miller, Sarah Esch, and Ezra Beechy. Nelson Litwiller, B. A. '25, missionary on furlough from South America, is taking some of the advanced courses, and teaching eleven hours of Bible.

Kline's

An Institution of the Community

BLOUGH BROS. and MEHL

General Hardware

PHONE 390

"We Sell to Serve Again"

NEWELL'S

DEPENDABLE FOR

53 YEARS

DR. H. B. BURR

General Practice of Dentistry
X-RAY

Hawks-Gortner Bldg. Room 42

H. P. BOWSER
PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

Office Hours:
Daily 8 to 12; 2 to 5
Night 7 to 8; Mon. Wed. Sat.

NED LACEY STUDIO

PICTURES FOR EVERY PURSE

DR. E. A. CARPENTER
TWENTY YEARS DENTAL SERVICE TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Reduced Fees for Students

125 E. Lincoln Avenue

Phone 564

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.

Jewelers

First with the Latest

GOSHEN — SOUTH BEND

EIGHTH STREET

BARBER SHOP
THE STUDENTS' BARBER

J. S. GRABILL

This Magazine Is Printed by
GOSHEN PRINTERY
PHONE L-407 621-623 SO. 7TH ST.
Where the Cost is Less
for Printing of Equal Quality

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

"Joe College and Betty Co-ed"

Just met the "Ed". Said he'd just seen "Doc" Hertzler about credits for a pre-dental course he was taking. Then he cracked one about getting practice for pulling teeth by trying to extract some Record material from us. Just for that, we'd like to ask friend "Ed" why they had to put in a new pavement from Lima to Wadsworth this fall.

Before we go any farther, we want to reassure you. This is no column for "Advice to the Lovelorn," or "Ask Aunt Frances," but we are seriously interested in all phases of our fellow-students' lives. We thought we'd be big-hearted and make several suggestions. Here is one plank in our platform for our Almie Mater: An efficient and all-inclusive Lonesome Club before Homecoming. We knew you'd appreciate our suggestion. Now we'll take the privilege of naming the officers: president—Roy Umble; corresponding secretary—Ruth Hertzler, treasurer—Carolyn Lehman.

Is it getting to be an epidemic, or only a habit, when girls fall down Kulp Hall steps in the fall of the year? The girl who fell this year seemed to have been falling for Ivan Brunk.

Red sweaters, purple sweaters, white, and also green! You can tell that the members of the student body of Goshen College hail from here, there, and some other place by the variety of bright-colored letter sweaters exhibited. And, amid all this array, there flames a red hat. I've been wondering if hats are awarded for prowess along intellectual lines instead of athletic as in the case of sweaters.

Betty is in a terrible condition — she can't get her lessons, she can't get her Record material in, she can't do anything but think of flies — lazy, insolent, rowdy flies, crawling over the shining badges of education of some of our dear professors.

~~Did you know~~ that Dr. Hertzler has the distinctive "title," ~~shall we~~ say, of being a notary public? His little sign on his desk makes him seem quite important, especially to some freshmen. For example, when Martha Plank first saw the little sign she said in an awed voice, "Oh! Does he marry people?"

If after you have been in chapel about five minutes or more, and you hear a noise without, closely resembling a stampede, do not become alarmed. Most likely it is nothing more than Professor Umble's Sophomore Lit class, a trifle late in arriving on the scene. Some instructors become so engrossed in their subjects sometimes that "tempus fugit" and they wake sometime later. Of course, each member of the class is too bashful to tell said Professor that his time is up.

Then someone saw Eddie run upstairs past the Home Ec. kitchen to see if Doc, by any chance, had any sodium chloride for use in a physiology experiment. Ed's been giving all of his teachers daily-oral exams. He confidently told us that he thought some of the professors were flunking out.

Endured in the social room: Davy Sommers trying to "outgab" Hal Totten during the World Series. (Thanks, Dave, we appreciated your line — after it was over.) Heard in the showers: the usual "sob stuff" over a lost game.

Dedicated to G. C. Cold Sufferers

"Your doze is swollen, big ad red,
Wad is the badder, Fred," he said.
"I'll dell you John, I av a gold —
I gandt eved shell a barigold;
I gandt recide, I caddot eat,
Thiz bakes by bisery gobplete.
Bud why the grade big 'ankerchief
Id your hand, will you answer, bleaze?"
"Why, I hold thiz vor whed I sdneeze!
I see thiz fact I bust disglose,
I av a gold — er id by doze."

If you don't like this column, we'll inform you that the feeling is mutual. The only reason we took this job was to protect ourselves.

GILBERT'S of GOSHEN
DEPENDABLE DRY-CLEANERS

PHONE 463
[ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS]
EDWARD GERBER, Agent

NEW CITY DRUG STORE
E. J. Erickson, Ph.G.

Opp. Int. Station S. Main St.

Phone 172 We Deliver

GOSHEN ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Wm. S. Yoder, Prop.

109 E. Wash. St.

DR. A. C. YODER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 6 p. m.
Evening hours by Appointment only
113 South Fifth Street
Three doors South of Lincoln Theatre

J. C. BLOUGH K. C. BLOUGH

American Laundry Co.
WE USE SOFT WATER

PHONE 32 WEST JEFFERSON

DRS. BILLS & BILLS
Palmer Graduates

Radionics Chiropractors
Light Therapy
Phone 267 109 E. Lincoln Ave.

The Hudson Co.

215-219 South Main Street

READY - TO - WEAR
and
DRY GOODS

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
CANDY KITCHEN
FOR
ICE CREAM
TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner Main and Clinton Streets

White Baking Co.
BAKERS FOR THE COLLEGE

, . . . ATHLETICS . . . .

MEN'S ATHLETICS

The program of Athletics at Goshen College has gotten off to rather a slow start this fall, due mainly, to the super-abundance of wet weather.

Points will be given in each of all sports to every one participating on the basis of the success of the team and of personal achievement. At the end of the year the three persons having the highest number of points will receive sweaters, and the next seven highest will receive letters.

The newcomer into the circle of sports is under the supervision of Dr. Miller Approximately one hundred students have joined classes for instruction in archery under Horace Lott. Indications are that the revival of this old sport has been met with enthusiasm by the student body.

Mr. Guengerich has started a perpetual tennis tournament and also a kitten ball league of four teams which provide recreation for about sixty men. J. J. Miller is at the top of the list of thirty-one tennis players at present followed closely by Harold Burkholder and Lawrence Maurer. Several matches have been arranged for and competition is very keen so these standings will probably be changing ere long.

A total of five kitten ball games have been played to date, four league and one between the literary societies. The latter proved to be the most interesting, exciting, closest, as well as the best played game of the year. The Adelphians scored a single run in the fourth inning when, after singling, Miller came home on Culver's triple into left field, but it was sufficient to beat the Auroras, who were able to get only one man past first base. The battery for the winners was Miller and Zook, and for the losers Troyer and Gerber. The Adelphians pounded out six hits to two for the Auroras and theoretically, at least, deserved to win. Starring for the winning society was George Culver, lanky Frosh and former Concord Athlete, who not only pulled in two drives which looked like hits, but also drove in the only score of the game. Edward Gerber was outstanding for the Auroras being their only man to get past first and also putting on a perfect demonstration of what the up and coming, up-to-date catcher is doing in the way of playing a bang up game.

In the other four games played, Roy Umble's Ramblers have come out on top winning from the N.R.A.'S and then from the All Stars who had defeated the Dirty Sox. The standings at present are: Ramblers won 2; N.R.A. lost 1, won 1; All Stars, lost 1, won 1; Dirty Sox, lost 2.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

At the first meeting of the Association during the second week of school, Frieda Enss was elected to fill the vacancy left by Bertha Risser. At the same meeting the captains of the sports for the coming year were appointed — Evelyn Burkholder, basketball; Marion Wisseman, hiking; Rose Adams, tennis; Helen Oesch. baseball; and Retha Hostetler, track. Miss Wyse, after a years absence has again resumed the duties of physical ed instructor and athletic director.

Athletic awards are granted according to a cumulative system in which the points carry forward from one year to the next, instead of a competitive elimination. Thus every member of the association is eligible for one or all of the three awards—a letter (400 points), a numeral (800 points), or a sweater (1600 points).

Three teams have been organized for playground ball. Despite the first few weeks of rain, each of the teams has played two games, thus, completing the first round. The standing at present is as follows: Team I, Frieda Enss, captain, won 0, lost 2; Team II, Bertie Baer, captain, won 1, lost 1; Team III, Rose Adams, captain, won 2, lost 0. Hiking, roller skating, and bicycling have attracted some of the ardent point seekers. With others tennis seems to be a favorite. A perpetual tournament has again been arranged, and Rose Adams, who played in the finals of the spring elimination tournament, holds the highest place on the board.

..THE COLLEGE RECORD..

"And Be Ye Thankful"

Professor Umble

THAT man should be thankful to God for His gifts few would undertake to question. That he should be thankful for spiritual blessings many would agree. But that the material progress of the age is something to demand man's gratitude, many seem ready to question. America seems to be faced with the alternative of finding worthy uses for the material advantages she has gained or of sinking under the weight of the machinery that she undertakes to carry. The invention of mechanical devices to perform manual tasks seems to be unlimited, but a limit does seem to be set to the ability of man to find in his life program a place for the satisfactory, the wise employment of these devices. Shall he feel thankful for them or shall he regard them as hindrances to his moral and spiritual development?

Since the invention of railroads and the reaper the progress of science in the application of mechanical devices to the performance of the tasks necessary to life on this planet has seen unprecedented development. Steam, gas, and electricity perform wonders that outshine the marvels of Aladdin's lamp or of King Solomon's magic carpet. For now the house wife flips a button on the wall, and fifty fairies instantly appear in her kitchen each bearing a well-trimmed candle. Not only do they light her kitchen but they fan away the fumes from the candles and keep them trimmed. When she flips the same button again, they disappear instantly, bearing away with them all the evidences of combustion. They leave no lamps to clean and fill, no wax to clear away. Her turning of a tiny knob on the kitchen range brings two or three or five hundred more fairies into her kitchen to carry in wood, split kindling, light the fire and keep it replenished. At a second turn of the knob they put out the fire, carry out the ashes, then wait outside in instant readiness to obey the magic button. Such conveniences are no longer considered signs of affluence; they are within reach of millions.

The airplane pilot takes his seat in a great steel bird and presses a lever; the monster throbs with life and hurls its fifteen tons thru the air at — but why name the present record of three hundred forty-three miles per hour when that record, too, may be shattered before the printer's ink is dry on this article! Performing the work formerly done by hundreds of men, a single man in a traveling crane holds a dipper to receive the bubbling contents of a steel furnace — twenty tons of red-hot liquid — casually lifts it up and pours the seething contents into molds to cool into ingots.

Multiplied instances might be cited to show that the need for manual labor, labor of all kinds, in fact, has shrunken. And nobody knows how soon some bespectacled inventor shut up in a laboratory may devise some mechanical monster that will wipe out another million jobs. Not many years ago thousands spent all the hours of daylight at the most rigorous tasks in a vain attempt to wring from their surroundings the bare elements of existence. Millions of the inhabitants of the earth still do so. Americans would seem to be a favored nation. Machinery disposes of manual tasks so efficiently that the American laborer no longer spends long hours to produce the commodities to supply the needs of society. The farmer working shorter hours with his tractor-driven machinery on soil artificially stimulated by the use of commercial fertilizers raises enough food, unassisted by his sons, to glut the markets of the world. The factory worker, employed for a fraction of his former hours, must allow his motor driven machinery to idle along on the job to keep from still further over-stocking the market with the product of his labor. Result — more leisure than many employ profitably, more of the products of human labor than man has learned to market or to distribute! More happiness? More genuine goodness? More friendliness? More devotion to God? More attention to the Great Commission? Many, somewhat hesitatingly, attempt to find an affirmative answer to these questions. Many without hesitation answer all of them in the negative.

No, the answer to the question, for what material objects shall man give thanks, is not an easy one. Ghandi's answer is the loin cloth, a dish of rice, and a spinning wheel. But when Jesus said "Man's life consists not in the abundance of things which he possesses," did he condemn "things?" Or did he throw out a caution against misplaced emphasis in their use? When he said "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth," did he condemn the proper use of material things? The same question would apply in the case of the rich fool who forgot his soul in the use he made of his barns.

Does morality or immorality lie in things themselves or in the use man makes of them? In the automobile used by the kidnapper? In the radio oozing the moans of a degenerate crooner? In the twenty-ton hammer stealing the jobs of a thousand blacksmiths? In the railroad locomotive rendering obsolete the training of a hundred thousand ox-cart drivers? Surely, mere things cannot be good or bad. Good or evil lies in the use man makes of them.

Or does the evil lie in man's inherent inability to put material things to a worthy use? Is it inevitable that when men and machines meet evil must result? Is man doomed to be able to invent mechanical contrivances and to discover physical forces which must destroy him body and soul? Must he always remain a child hurting himself with toys that he can neither understand nor manipulate? Shall he always be an adolescent capable of discovering vast elemental forces but destroying himself and others with them before he learns their proper use? A Christian utterly denies the implication of a world of blind chance that lies behind such questions. No! God is in His heaven, even tho all may not be well with the world!

It is true that man has frequently demonstrated his helplessness in the presence of things. The potential danger to spiritual life, incident to absorption in material things, has been trumpeted and sung by prophet and poet. Wordsworth puts it this way in the opening lines of a famous sonnet:

> "The world is too much with us; late and soon,
> Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
> We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!"

An American writer calls attention to the helplessness of man, surrounded by things, in words something like the following:

The brains of men are so confused by the whirl of things
They cannot think the truth,
The throats of men so choked by the dust of things
They cannot speak the truth,
Their ears so dulled by the din of things
They cannot hear the truth,
Their eyes so bleared by the fog of things
They cannot see the truth,
Their hearts, oppressed by the weight of things,
They cannot feel the truth.

Danger in things? Certainly! A noted minister says: "Love gold, and your heart will become hard and metallic." Love things, and they will smother, suffocate, every spiritual aspiration!

What then? Does man's frequent failure to manage material things to his spiritual profit argue that he should not use them at all? Shall that part of the race, still interested in the life of the spirit, retire into a cloister to escape contamination from things? Shall Christians follow Ghandi in condemning all modern inventions as coming from the Evil One and in preaching the gospel of the loin cloth, the rice bowl, and the spinning wheel? Shall they condemn the machine that lifts life's heavy burden from the backs of toiling millions? Shall they condemn and refuse to utilize modern inventions that make travel and communication easier? Shall they, like the poet Hardy, join in the defeatism that throws up its impotent hands to pray for the end of the world and not, as Jesus commands to pray, that God's "will be done on earth as it is in heaven?" Do such defeatists realize how nearly their prayer agrees with the last stanza of Hardy's almost blasphemous poem, "To the Moon"?

"What do you think of it, Moon,
As you go?
Is life much or no?"
"Oh, I think of it, often think of it
As a show
God ought surely to shut up soon
As I go."

It would be interesting to call in the Apostle Paul to give his counsel on the use of material objects. Since that is impossible it is interesting to note the various uses that he made of "things." He was certainly thankful for the basket that played an important part in saving his life in Damascus. It is impossible to conceive of his being anything but grateful for the various means of travel and communication that made it possible for him to go on his missionary journeys and to keep in touch with the churches. On at least one occasion he made use of his Roman citizenship to save himself from a cruel, useless scourging. He used the intricacies and devices of Roman jurisprudence to carry him to the imperial court. If he lived in this age would not his sermons and letters bristle with illustrations drawn from the telephone, the airplane, and the modern uses of electricity?

The wide awake Christian as he approaches Thanksgiving Day in 1933, will do so in the full consciousness of the dangers that beset him on every hand, of the constant threat to his spiritual life from many sources, not the least of which lies in his constant and necessary contacts with material things. But he will accept with a thankful heart all the possibilities of blessing and happiness about him, conscious that the acceptance of these gifts from the hand of a loving Father entails the obligation of their proper use, to serve God and to lift the burdens of humanity.

If the Christian manhood of Europe and America refuses, or proves unequal to, the task of applying its mind and heart to the problem of making proper use of the material civilization that its hands have made, God will destroy it as he has destroyed other great civilizations. It is no more impossible for the prairie dog to make his den on the Midway in Chicago or for the wild boar to eat acorns on Capitol Hill than it was for the wild ass to make his home in Nineveh.

It will be no great task for God's mighty arm to unpeople this continent. Any one of a hundred ways would be deadly in their effectiveness. If it is necessary for Him to stop the clock of progress and turn its hands back a thousand years, He is capable of doing it. He has done it more than once. If man cannot or will not use his mind and heart to the glory of God and the blessing of humanity when he is surrounded with every device for the beautifying and enriching of life, God can reduce the whole continent to a wilderness and repeople it with Pilgrim Fathers and William Penn's and William Rittenhause's anew. If only hardship and privation can make men, God can supply the necessary surroundings for such conditions.

The challenge to American youth is to put a trained mind and sensitive heart to the solution of present day problems. The generation that is passing lived its day before it became apparent that the machine age brought serious problems. The generation now struggling with incoherent disjointed times had no training to meet the situation until it found itself in the midst of chaos. It is frankly at a loss, blindly experimenting, trying the hit and miss method of cure. To the trained young men and women of the coming generation falls the task of penetrating the heart of the problem, of understanding the implications of the machine age, of finding new and worthy tasks to occupy leisure, of distributing justly and impartially the benefits the machine has brought and, under God, of turning all the spiritual and material resources of a new machine-age economy to use in more righteous, more joyful, more Christ-like living, accepting with joy and with the spirit of sacrifice the commission to "go into all the world and make disciples of every nation." What a challenge to consecrated young Christian manhood and womanhood! What a joy and a privilege it will be to be called to carry on under the banner of King Immanuel during the next few decades and to bear that banner a little nearer to its destined goal when "the knowledge of God shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea!"

"And be ye thankful!"

CHARU'S THANKSGIVING GIFT

Charu squatted on the floor in the front row with a little brown hen sitting quietly in the hollow of his crossed legs. Before him lay a platform laden with sheaves of wheat and rice, melons, gourds, little baskets full of eggs, cucumbers, and earthen water jars; behind him was a church full of brown skinned people with sleek oiled hair and gleaming black eyes, dressed in bright blue, green, or red; outside was a balmy fall day with the sun lazily floating across a sapphire sky, certainly it was a beautiful Thanksgiving day. A few minutes ago Charu had been worried. When everyone else had gone to the church, he could not find his gift. He had hunted everywhere but all in vain. Angrily wiping the unmanly tears from his eyes, for had he not passed his tenth summer, he had bravely set out for the church without any gift. But the tears would come when he thought of his little hen. Charu had hoped that he would have at least one egg to give with his hen, but she had disappointed him and he could not find even the hen. Just then a sound had caught his attention and he had whirled around with a joyous whoop for under the bean bush at the corner of his house had stood a little brown hen rocking triumphantly on her toes clucking proudly and beside her lay a tiny, white egg. With a gasp of relief Charu had snatched his two gifts and had run toward the church. Panting he had proudly walked up the aisle and sat down. It seemed only a minute before the service was over and his little brown hen was in the auctioneer's hands. Breathlessly Charu waited for the bids. Then with a smile for the eager little boy the Missionary bid one rupee. It seemed an enormous sum to Charu. As he saw his little brown hen knocked down for the highest bid of the auction, Charu's heart was full of thanksgiving. —MARY ELLEN ESCH, '37

A RECIPE FOR AN ENJOYABLE THANKSGIVING

When the sun gives forth it's first rays of light, jump from bed. Sift carefully the things for which you are thankful, and then thank your Maker. Stir into yourself a light hearted, happy feeling, until you are bubbling over with the happiness that is in you. Take a walk into the out-of-doors. If nature is still clothed in shades of yellow, red, green, and brown, take a walk into the woods. If the ground is covered with snow, break a path through some untrodden field. If there is a cold sharp wind, walk hurriedly. If the sun is shining and the air is still, walk slowly. After the walk eat a light breakfast. Dress in your best and after the annual service at the church go with the rest of the family to grandmother's for Thanksgiving dinner. Do not take the short cut, but take the long road that winds among hills and passes fields of corn with yellow pumpkins dotted here and there. Greet your kin with a cheery 'hello'. When you are called to dinner, go, and eat of the delicious food. Stop when you begin to feel the first warnings from within. After dinner chat friendly with your relatives about the stock market, sports, politics, or any other topic of common interest. When the sun begins to disappear, thank your host and hostess and make your departure. Invite a few choice friends to your home for lunch. Sit around the fireside and make the most of the evening. Before retiring, again lift your head and heart to the Giver of all gifts, and again thank Him for the many blessings He has given you.

THELMA HOSTETLER, '37

CALENDAR OF HOMECOMING

THURSDAY

11:00 Thanksgiving service conducted by -------- President Sanford C. Yoder
1:30 Thanksgiving Dinner
8:00 Chorus program

FRIDAY

7:30 — 3:00 Regular classes
3:20 Basketball — Varsity vs Alumni
8:00 Eureka Jubilee Singers

SATURDAY

3:00 — 4:30 Tea — Kulp Hall Social Room
7:30 Homecoming Social

SUNDAY

9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Sermon
3:00 Vesper Service

"This is the first official Homecoming in the history of the College. Occuring as the result of the gradually increasing number of old students visiting the campus at this time of the year, the Homecoming is a favorable sign. It is significant in that it indicates the continued interest of old students in their alma mater. As the years pass, we predict "bigger and better" Homecomings."

—B. — Record, December, 1929.

"I would say that the Homecoming this year exceeds in nearly every way any of its successful predecessors of other years, and we could be sincerely thankful for our connections with a college whose student body is so progressive and capable, and planned this year's Homecoming in so efficient a manner. Its purpose of renewing old friendships, maintaining the true Thanksgiving spirit, and upholding a sincerely wholesome Christian atmosphere on the campus was more than accomplished." Ellis Hostetler, B.A. '31. Record, December, 1931.

"Thanksgiving service, banquet, chorus program, class reunion, games on the hardwood, jubilee singers, Saturday tea and social all at the Alma Mater — integrate, and you know why I've only begun to relate a homecomer's homecoming impressions. Save me a plate at the 1933 dinner, a seat at the chorus program, and a chair at the social. Good —— I know it will be good. My measure is the 1932 homecoming." A Homecomer. Record, December, 1932.

During Homecoming, the art class will sponsor an exhibition of fine art prints. These will be reproductions of paintings by old and modern artists, and will be shown in the forms of lithographs, collotypes, colorprints, and facsimiles.

Details of this exhibition will be announced later.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Subscription $1.00 per Year; Two Years $1.75

VOL. 35 NOVEMBER, 1933 NO. 2

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1933-1934

LELAND H. BRENNEMAN, *Editor*

E. LAVERNE YODER, *Associate Editor* ROLLIN KRABILL, *Business Manager*

PATON YODER AND ALMA KAUFFMAN Religious
DONNA BELLE HEPLER ---------- Literary
ROY UMBLE -------------- College News
ELIZABETH GRABER JAMES CLEMENS
VERNA SMITH STELLA KAUFFMAN
AMY ENSS
PAUL ZOOK; CAROLYN HERSHBERGER Features

OLIVE WYSE ------------------ Alumni
J. J. MILLER -------------------- Athletics
KARL MASSANARI ---------------- Typists
RETHA HOSTETLER THELMA HOSTETLER
AMELIA THUT WILLIAM FRIESEN
JOHN UMBLE ----------- Faculty Advisor
JOHN LEHMAN Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIAL

In a very short time our campus will take on an entirely new atmosphere. Routine duties will more or less cease; class rooms will be vacant and everywhere there will be an atmosphere of hurry and scurry. Some may wonder what the occasion for this rustle and bustle may be. This is the answer: Goshen College is preparing for her Annual Homecoming, a time when alumni, former students, prospective students, and friends come home — return to their old College home — a place where they meet friends of their College days — a time when some revive their interests in Goshen College — a time to check up — a time to see if the Goshen College Spirit still lives and continues to grow. When I say Homecoming is important, I should say it is one of the high spots of the year.

However, let us not take for granted that the old grads know every member of the student body and faculty. Perhaps few of you know that approximately fifty percent of the student body has changed this year. With this in mind we should put forth a special effort because students of several years past know very few members of the college family and consequently may not feel at home. The social committee in co-operation with the faculty is doing its best to provide ample entertainment in the form of a dinner, programs, a lecture course number and social gatherings. The athletic directors will place good teams on the hardwood court and I know every one will enjoy the games, but just a moment — that is not all. Each person must do his part. When we see a stranger show him around the campus — tell him all about the recent improvements — tell him that Goshen College possesses the best and most complete collection of Mennonite historical material—that on second floor of Science Hall there is a museum worth while seeing — tell him about the well trained faculty. Perhaps he is a prospective student. Give him a friendly greeting since first impressions are quite often lasting impressions. Here's to a very, very successful Homecoming for Goshen College. —B

Many, many years ago, when the Master walked about in the little country of Palestine, He spoke to the multitude one day, saying: "The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully, and he reasoned within himself, saying, what shall I do because I have not where to bestow my fruit? and he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my grain and goods . . . . ."

Not long ago, we visited the farm home of an acquaintance. Unusual, it may have been, in some ways; yet, in many ways typical. The place of greatest importance, it seemed, was their barn. We were taken there first. It was an imposing structure, unbelievably long, with rows of windows breaking the monotony of the white sidewall. We tip-toed across the freshly scrubbed floor of the white-washed milk room as carefully as if we were going to the pantry for cookies immediately after the kitchen floor was mopped. So, we progressed — past the bins where the grain was stored, up to the vast floor space covered with hay, down again to the dairy. Modern — in the latest sense. All their energy went into keeping it up. They worked from early in the chill gray morning until long after the sun had disappeared behind the hills at night.

Leaving the imposing barn, we walked slowly across to the very 'ordinary' house. No grass on the lawn, no flowers — too busy, perhaps, with vegetables and chickens. Walking across the porch, we entered the dining room. Stiff furniture — expensive at one time perhaps, but ugly. Odds and ends. The china closet must have come from an attic. The chairs were old — they had never been pretty. The legs of the table were carved and heavy. I walked into the parlor. Calendars for pictures. A hodge-podge of furniture. Slowly going back through the rooms and across the porch, I stepped down to the sagging floor of the summer-kitchen. Old, inconvenient, that kitchen was and frankly admitted it. Supper being ended, we started home. A half mile down the road, we passed the little frame school house where the children are being sent to school. A mediocre teacher presides in that one-room building because he is willing to teach for forty-five dollars a month.

Many, many hundreds of years ago a certain man built great barns wherein to bestow all his grain and goods in preparation, he thought, for the rest of his life. But God said unto him, "Thou foolish one, this night is thy soul required of thee; and the things which thou hast prepared, whose shall they be?" —Y

NOVEMBER EVENING

The woods are haggard and lonely,
The skies are hooded for snow,
The moon is cold in heaven,
And the grasses are sere below.

The bearded swamps are breathing
A mist from meres afar
And grimly the Great Bear circles
Under the pale Pole Star.

ANTHONY DEAHL, '37

THANKFULNESS

There is such great confusion in Thy
world,
O God. There is a maze of things.
The maddening flags of war will not stay
furled.
Thy way of peace is not the way of kings
And congresses. Each new wind brings
Fresh sounds of discontent and marching
men.

There is such unbelief, e'en though the
creeds
Are numberless which say Thou art
In heaven, and ask Thee for their daily
needs.
They ask, but will not give as price, their heart.
Thy temple is again their mart.
Thy songs are swallowed in the raucous
din.

There is such restlessness. The glowing
hearth
Of home is lonely in the night
For its lost sons and daughters. O'er the
earth
They wander, ceaselessly, with quickened flight
Of birds. The pure delight
Of calm, unhurried ways to them is
lost.

There is such bitter need, though every
hill
Is fertile with Thy sun and rain.
The plow is rusting and the wheel is
still.
Men are in desperate plight for means to gain
Their bread, to battle fever's pain,
And clothe their bodies from the northern
frost.

Confusion, unbelief, and restlessness,
And need. Yet there is still with me
A flower's unfolding; and the moon's caress
Of ocean's lips; and lovely mystery
Thou makest with the stars ——— Oh God,
I bring my thanks to Thee.

OLIVER WENDELL SCHENK, '36

A NEW KIND OF THANKSGIVING

"The Gift without the Giver is bare", says Lowell in his Vision of Sir Launfall. It has only seven words, yet hidden in those few small words is a complete sermon. At Thanksgiving time it is customary in many places to give baskets to the poor just as is done at Christmas. Sometimes the giving of baskets becomes too much of a custom. Things should be given to the poor, of course, but rather than given because it is customary to do so, I don't think they should be given at all. If you are getting tired of the usual Thanksgiving days of eating, and going to church, and eating some more, try my new kind of a Thanksgiving. A week before the day arrives go about your community and get the names of all the people in need. Then on the day before Thanksgiving begin to fill the baskets. Don't just order everything from the store by telephone and tell the grocer to send your gifts to the people. Go yourself and choose what you want and then when you get home bake some cookies or cake to make the baskets look more homelike. On Thanksgiving morning start out with your baskets and make a personal call to all the people you had on your list. When you get to their homes, don't just knock at the door, leave the basket, and go; but talk and be cheerful. Make them feel after you have gone that they have something to be thankful for after all. By the time you have done all this you will be ready for your own Thanksgiving dinner and you can eat it feeling that you deserved it. All this serves a double purpose. First, it makes you more appreciative of your blessings compared with those of the homes you visited, and second, you feel thankful that you have helped someone else to feel thankful.

Lois Miller, '37

THANKSGIVING A LA CHEESE

I used to have a "pet antipathy" in the form of cottage cheese, i.e., smearcase. I really abhorred the stuff. In fact, I thought the odor so rank that I protested violently whenever it chanced to be placed near me at the table. Since Dad is a Pennsylvanian, fondness for that smearcase-and-applebutter combination is born and bred in him, but the very sight of it was an abomination to my Illinois sense of aesthetics. Time went on and so did I, never realizing the epicurean delights I was missing until kind Fate took a hand. You see, it was this way: the family was having Thanksgiving dinner with some friends. All very delightful, except that I was on a diet — the kind that lets one eat nothing but fruits and vegetables. So I was in a quandry; the turkey passed me by, likewise the dressing, the mashed potatoes, the gravy, the butter. I looked around to see if any of my family had noticed my admirable exercise of will power and found our hostess staring directly at me with a hurt, dismayed expression on her face. Feeling somewhat sheepish, I decided to take whatever came next. Imagine my consternation when along came the cottage cheese, of all things. Something (I have a remarkably tender conscience) told me I'd better eat some if just for politeness' sake. The odor as usual was disagreeable, but by holding my breath and closing my eyes I managed to transfer a portion of it to my mouth. Nor was I mistaken — my sense of taste was offended just as greatly as those of sight and smell. But by the third bite I was

(Continued on Page 16)

CAMPUS OPINION

Then there is the question of dining hall programs. First of all, do you think they are really worth enough to repay us for spending the time in preparation and listening to them? Wherein does their value lie? Which day of the week should they be given? Who should prepare and give them? These things, and whatsoever more thou hast, ——

The purpose of the after-dinner program has often been misunderstood. For this reason some of the essentials of such a program have sometimes been omitted. The primary purpose of any after-dinner program is to leviate the mood of the listeners that they may better enjoy the dinner and at the same time feel that they have been wholesomely entertained.

Having defined the purpose of an after-dinner program some of its essentials may well be enumerated. The program contains variety. The musical renditions are light, easy, and rapid in their movement. The forensic and dramatic presentations are likewise light and buoyant. They are tempered with humor and humorous suggestion. The numbers of the program are rendered by individuals who are somewhat skilled in jesting. Sentiments and profound thoughts are lacking; yet on the contrary, the program does not border on absurdity.

Keeping in mind the purpose and essentials of an after-dinner program one can intelligently reflect on the merits and demerits of our own Thursday evening dining hall programs. Undoubtedly, improvements could be made, yet no one would say that the programs have been unsuccessful; rather, the consensus of opinion is certainly to the contrary. From the comments passed on the programs it can safely be said that the dining hall programs have been serving a useful purpose and are thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. ROLLIN KRABILL ,'36

Thursday evening, Jane, and you aren't dressing up? What's wrong? Surely you don't want to be the only one that's not primped up —— What, you don't like the programs? I do, and I think dressing up creates a fine atmosphere; improves our looks, you know——I never saw a funnier or more foolish "Romeo and Juliet" nor a better interpretation of the ugliness of tramping and war than in "Boots". These dining hall programs are fine to bring out the talents and originality of people. Now don't tell me you're too busy to spend the time for it usually doesn't last more than fifteen minutes, and what's fifteen minutes in a twenty-four hour day? Yes, I know it doesn't always have much literary value, but we need a bit of humor or we'd all turn into long-faced intellectuals. Laugh, and grow fat, Jane. —— Yes, it does make it late for you to get to chorus, but say, you might try to get the evening changed —— I'm glad you like the idea of the different classes and societies giving the programs for you know we must live up to the ideas of our Alma Mater and "answer 'aye' when duty calls." Why, Jane, you're almost ready. Fine, I always did like you in that dress.

Dining hall programs provide a wholesome bit of entertainment welcomed by all in the midst of the busy week. The very fact that they afford a lapse into the realm of mental relaxation is sufficient reason for their existence. Furthermore, through them an opportunity is given to change the common family-like atmosphere of the dining hall into an atmosphere of social refinement by making that night "dress night" and by allowing the individualism of youth to express itself. Thursday night is probably the most suitable time for such programs. A suggestion might be made to change the dinner hour to 5:30 for the benefit of our friends of the "kitchen force" who sing in the chorus. As sponsor of these programs the Social Committee works very well, and their plan of having various organizations give programs is a clever one indeed. We appreciate their efforts to keep us all in good humor, for that is a big job. LEVI HARTZLER, '35

The bell is tapped — everyone is seated in a comfortable position — the chairman arises — the program is announced — "it is finished."

As we leave the dining hall we hear such remarks as these, "Say, wasn't it a good program!" "I could have sat and listened for another hour." "I wish we had something like that every night."

These and other remarks help us to realize that the Thursday evening programs are being appreciated by the student body.

But why are these programs so appreciated? It seems to me they come as a change, something different in the routine of the week. They make one forget "school cares" for the time being. One is willing to just sit back and be entertained.

Now the question is asked as to who should take part in these programs. My opinion is that the best individuals should participate, whether from the classes, societies, or other organizations on the campus. Because it is here, as probably no where else, these individuals will have a chance to express their ability before the entire group.

I am sure if these programs continue to be entertaining, they will remain an enjoyable feature of our college experience. JOHN LEHMAN, '35

Thursday night with its after-dinner program is somewhat different from other evenings in the dining hall. Frequently out-of-dormitory students are with us. Students dress for dinner. Waitresses wear their conventional uniforms. A refined atmosphere prevails, and everyone appears more congenial. Various organizations and unorganized groups should be able to furnish us varied programs, and also give as many different people as possible an opportunity to express their talents. The most interesting program lasts ten or fifteen minutes. Time spent in relaxation is valuable for the busy college student. If the programs are of a recreational nature they will be an aid in helping us to forget momentarily the stress and strain of the day. The program can be amusing, diverting, and pleasing — yet not absurd or ridiculous. A program which creates a sympathetic warmth of dispositions and contributes to the cheerfulness and pleasant hospitality at the table would be ideal. GERTRUDE BISHOP, '35

. . . . RELIGIOUS . . . .

SUNDAY SERMONS

October 15, "There is no difference" — Romans 3:22.

The things in which men are alike are much more important than the things in which they differ. All men breathe the same breath, eat, sleep, and share the same joys and sorrows. Christianity deals with these deep seated similarities. Paul in speaking of the differences between Jews and Gentiles concludes that there is no difference in the greater things. There is no difference in the fact of sin in the world. Participation in sin is universal. Ecclesiastes 7:20 "For there is not a just man upon the earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not." There is also no difference in the fact that God loves us. God loves the evil and unthankful, as well as the good. Sin makes us incapable of receiving the love of God as we should, and as a result we miss the blessings of God. There is no difference in the purpose and power of the cross. It was designed for all people, and the cure extends as far as the disease. There is no difference in the way we must take for salvation. Christ provides all. We need but to go to Him in faith. C. L. GRABER

October 29, "The Essential Principle in Christian Life"

A principle is the source or essence from which a thing proceeds. It is not a goal. Righteousness, truth, and goodness are goals toward which the Christian strives. God has being, but the Christian is in the process of becoming. The essential principle in Christian life is growth. There are several necessary factors in growth. The life germ is a gift of the Holy Spirit in regeneration. I Peter 1:23, "having been begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, through the word of God which liveth and abideth." The church of Jesus Christ is the proper environment for growth. The one test of membership is the new birth, and woe unto the congregation where the growing soul can not grow. Proper food is also necessary for growth. Matthew 4:4, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." The spoken and the written word are vital to every Christian. The inner word comes through the Holy Spirit. "Quench not the Spirit," I Thessalonians 5:19. For growth there must be participation in activities. Exercise in prayer is an essential for Christian growth. There is no substitute for personal work in witnessing for Christ. A work of compassion is also to be done. To help another's life is to promote growth in your own. Constructive work in the church should be the aim of every Christian. The child of God will seek the fellowship of the saints in the church, and try to lift through the gospel and not through social reform. Let us strive to grow into Christ. Various aspects of growth include growth in faith, growth in grace, and growth in knowledge. Ephesians 4:15, "grow up in all things into him, who is the head, even Christ." The inner spiritual personality is the growing subject. The goal is the full stature of Jesus Christ. We must think in terms of the church of Jesus Christ. The stage is set for growth. The Mennonite Church must grow in numbers as well as quality. A Christian education should prove a dynamic of growth to our young people as they meet this challenge. PROFESSOR ENSS

DEVOTIONAL

October 19, "Guiding Principles in the solution of life's problems."

Problems are universal in their scope. Problems arise because someone does not know. Since we cannot hope to have all knowledge in this life, problems will always be present. We cannot solve all your individual problems but we can offer a few guiding principles as an aid in their solution.

1. Get a clear vision of the problem and everything associated with it.
2. Beware of your bias. Most of our attitudes are colored by our previous experience and our environment.
3. Seek competent counsel. We cannot solve our problems wisely without considering the advice of others.
4. In the solution of the problem, consider how it involves others.
5. Consider the problem in the light of the past, present, and future.
6. Solve them in keeping with God's word.
7. Be led by the Spirit.
8. Keep calm and cool. Keep a cool head and a warm heart, not a cold heart and a hot head.
9. Be patient. Time is a great factor in the solution of many problems. Make haste slowly.
10. Have absolute faith in God. "In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."

BISHOP A. J. METZLER, *Masontown, Pa.*

CHRISTIAN WORKER'S BAND

October 22, Talk.

"Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord," Jesus said, "Ye shall be my witness." Obedience to the great commission is the test of a disciple's love, and it is binding until Jesus comes again. A witness is one who gives personal information concerning what Christ has done for him. To witness is a duty which we owe and cannot delegate to any one else. The great love of Christ compels us, because of what we have received, to give to others. Some one has observed that Christianity is the only religion whose followers are ashamed of it. For us to be ashamed of our Lord is incomprehensible. He is our maker. Paul says "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." Yet our mouths are often sealed when the Holy Spirit urges us to speak. Our testimony as witnesses must be consistent. We must square ourselves with the word and think of our Savior and not of our sins. We must not be afraid to meet ridicule or persecution. "For the servant is not greater than his Lord," John 13:16. We should not prefer the good graces of ungodly men to favor with God. We must not let unbelief and doubt make us ashamed of the gospel for it is the power of God. It is often hardest to speak to those nearest us about their salvation; but unless we can impress a Godless neighborhood at home our love for Christ will not set on fire a distant continent.

MISS ROYER

. . . . LITERARY . . . .

VESPERIAN

The delicate chiming of bells was heard in the Vesperian rooms, October 9, when the theme for the semester meetings was revealed to the members by means of an introductory program, "Vesper Bells." The tones of these bells to be sounded throughout the semester were: "Art," discussed by Mrs. Slate; "Literature," by Hope Stutzman; "Music," Madlyn Walter; "Dramatics," Bertie Baer; "Athletics," Evelyn Burkholder; "Travel," Sarah Esch; "Philosophy," Rose Adams; and "Harmony" by Carolyn Lehman.

One of the aims of a literary society is to develop poise—to enable students to meet new situations intelligently. To encourage this phase of our development, the program committee presented a "new situation" to six girls in the form of an impromptu debate, October 16. The question was, "Resolved: that autumn is the happiest time of the year". The critic gave the decision to the affirmative team.

The colored leaves and haze of Autumn formed an impressive setting for the Autumn Program on October 23. That we might be informed concerning the happenings about us, not only in America, but in Europe as well, Stella Kauffman told us of "Autumn Activities." Katherine Royer's "Impressions of Autumn" were revealed in the course of her talk, while our trio, Evelyn Burkholder, Marian Wisseman, and Elizabeth Graber led us along twisting trails of Autumn romance with a song of Romany life. The Indian reading "Famine" by Lena Custer and the piano solo, "Autumn Gold" by Marian Messner will long be remembered as features of this meeting.

ADELPHIAN

"On Adelphians, on Adelphians, honor to our name,
Raise the flag, boys, hold it high we're fighting for our fame — "

And the boys swing into action for another year.

The society has given the members plenty of opportunity to express their talents in various ways. Bonald Overholt has demonstrated his ability at the piano. J. J. Miller has entertained the society as a vocal soloist. The society also has in its membership those who are interested in science. J. C. Wenger gave a very interesting talk on "Embryology." John Williams talked on "Chemistry and related subjects."

One evening was devoted to introductions and getting acquainted. Each member had the privilege of introducing a fellow member. An interesting program was given with the theme of the "Adelphian Society." John Coffman gave a talk on "Outstanding Adelphians." Carl Kreider spoke concerning "Present Society and its Projects." Robert Shideler gave a challenging talk on the "Future of the Society."

AVON

The Avons in using the months of the year as a theme for their weekly programs found much that was interesting in the colorful month of October. In addition to the general theme, "Timely Topics," a feature, keeps the Avons up-to-date on all news.

An excellent introduction to the fall month was given in the "History of October" by Edith Schertz, and "October's Bright Blue Weather" as read by Lois Gunden. Justina Enss' violin also added gay leaves to the program of October 2.

"Hail, Columbia, Happy Land," sung by a quartet, appropriately introduced the dramatization of the life of Columbus, on October 9. This skit in three scenes was directed by Angelina McPhail. It presented Queen Isabel and King Ferdinand in their stately setting along with Columbus and his sailors.

The echoes of the Indian rhythm music, directed by Gertrude Bishop, and the "Indian Love Call," sung by Hilda Byler Sudermann, recalled the tributes paid to the American Indian on October 23. Some Indian poetry and a story of Quakers and Indians completed the story of the red man, while illustrated art by a little Indian girl completed the picture. Black cats and pumpkin faces visited the Avon Rooms on October 30, when the History of Hallowe'en was given by Lorene Rocke, and "Superstitions" by La Verne Yoder. "The Big Brown Bear" presented its woof in a vocal solo by Ruth Hertzler. Impromptu speeches on Hallowe'en pranks supported the idea that the Avons are fond of both work and play.

AURORA

In our October meetings we have learned many new and interesting things. In the first meeting of the month, October 2, a talk was given by our president, Edward Gerber, concerning the origin and significance of Aurora. A short but interesting response was given by David Miller. Music was rendered by a quartet composed of Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and Ezra Hershberger. We then heard the most interesting talk of the year by Professor Umble on "The Function of a Literary Society on Goshen College Campus."

In another of our meetings, October 9, we had an interesting Parliamentary Law Drill, conducted by our Attorney, Carl Showalter, and later by Paton Yoder and Roy Umble. Such an experience as this is certain to bring out helpful points in making and amending motions. Music was furnished by a quartet made up of members from Holmes County, Ohio: David Miller, Leon Glick, Vernon Miller and David Sommers. Carl Hostetler gave a short talk.

In the next meeting two of the new Auroras, Harold Berkey and Walter Parsons proved their abilities in speaking by rendering successful talks on "The Life of J. P. Morgan" and "The Boulder Dam." We were favored with music furnished by Vernon and David Miller.

During these meetings, our critic, Levi Hartzler, presented very helpful reports that were aimed chiefly at literary improvement.

(Continued from Page 10)

able to look at it; by the fifth I could tolerate the smell, and when I had finished the helping I actually wanted more! Since then I have put cottage cheese (i. e., smearcase) on a par with green peppers; they're not really tasty, but I always go back for more.

MARTHA PLANK, '37

. . . . ALUMNI . . . .

Lucille Kreider, B.A. '33, is employed by the family who has charge of the Hill Sanitarium, College Avenue, Wooster, Ohio. Just across the street at 734 College Avenue, Helen Moser, B.A. '33, is employed in domestic service also. They keep each other from getting too homesick and lonesome by spending many of their evenings together.

John B. Hartzler, B.A. '33, is teaching a rural school near Belleville, Pennsylvania.

Joe Swope, B.A. '33, is employed by the Heitzler and Zook Company, manufacturers of agricultural equipment, at Belleville, Pennsylvania.

H. Clair Amstutz, B.A. '33, is studying at Indiana University Medical College at Bloomington, Indiana.

Harold Smith, B.A. '32, and Evelyn Brenneman, ex-'35, stopped on the campus October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kauffman (Dorcas Yoder, ex-'30) and sons visited relatives and friends on the campus, October 29. Three-year old Joe and ten-months-old Lowell stayed with Mayme King on South Eighth Street, while their parents went on to Chicago.

Lily Esch, B.A. '32, is a student nurse in the Mennonite Hospital, La Junta, Colorado.

Lena Graber, Academy '29 and ex-'35 who was in nurses training in Sterling, Illinois, last year, has transferred to the Mennonite Hospital, Bloomington, Illinois.

Dorothy Smith, B.A. '32, is working for her master of arts degree in music and English in Indiana University. Address: Memorial Hall, Bloomington, Indiana.

Irene Eschliman, B.A. '33, is teaching a rural school near Dalton, Ohio.

Earle Brilhart, B.A. '33, is spending the winter with his parents in Upland, California.

Nieman Brunk, B.A. '32, is employed by John Baer, ex-'33, in his Produce Station, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreider, and three children returned from Constantinople, Turkey, August 11. Mr. Kreider, ex-'24, is secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions. While on furlough, they will make their home near his parents in Wadsworth, Ohio.

J. D. Graber, B.A. '25, and Mrs. Graber, ex-'27, are living in the missionary apartments, Payne Hall, Princeton, New Jersey. Mr. Graber is taking his second year of work toward his B.D. degree in the seminary, and is working also for his master of arts from Princeton University.

Orie J. Eigsti, B.A. '31, received his master of arts degree in botany last June from the University of Illinois. During the summer he was on the botany staff at the university and did several weeks of research work in New York state. He is now half-time assistant in botany and is working toward the degree of doctor of philosophy. Address: 603 East Springfield Avenue, Champaign, Illinois.

John Hershberger, B.A. '28, sent a living tarantula from Tuscon, Arizona, to Dr. Paul Bender. The dangerous creature is on exhibition in a cage in the botany laboratory. Mr. Hershberger is magnetic observer under the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

After having taught a rural school for two weeks of the fall term, James Steiner, B.A. '32, resigned his position to accept a $250 cash scholarship and a $250 scholarship in dining hall service in the Biblical Seminary, 235 East Forty-ninth street, New York City.

Agnes Weaver, B.A. '32, is clerking in H. E. Shult's store in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Ross Gerber, B. A. '33, had a broken bone in his foot removed and a metal plate substituted in September. In spite of the handicap of crutches, he is continuing his work in the sixth grade at Sugar Creek, Ohio.

Katie Reber, B.A. '31, is in her second year of service in the home of Reverend and Mrs. W. P. Lemon, Iowa City, Iowa.

(Continued on Page 20)

. . . COLLEGE NEWS . . .

The freshman class elected its officers for the year on Thursday, Ocober 25. David Miller of Millersburg, Ohio was elected president. There was a tie in the vote for vice-president between Richard Yoder and Walter Parsons. Elizabeth Royer was elected secretary; Harold Schrock, treasurer; Thelma Hostetler, historian; and Dean Bender, class sponsor.

A quartet consisting of Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and William Friesen gave a dinner program at the weekly church meeting of the Evangelical church at Syracuse, Thursday evening, October 25. The program consisted of a reading, quartet numbers, and a vocal solo by Raymond Troyer, accompanied by Frieda Enss.

On October 18, Justina Enss and Karl Massanari, accompanied by Frieda Enss gave several violin duets for a similar occasion.

John Steiner, Donald Sahli, John Lehman, David Miller, and Rollin Krabill spent the week-end of October 25, at their homes in Ohio.

J. Ervin Lehman of Chambersburg, Pa., addressed the student body in the devotional service held in Assembly Hall at noon Thursday, October 25, on the subject, "The Three Alls of Paul's Evangelism."

Luella Yoder, Delilah Miller, Elsie Mast, Ruth Hertzler, David Sommers, Cloyse Hershberger, and Ira Amstutz spent the week end of October 26-28 visiting their homes and friends in Ohio.

The seminary students have organized a "Graduate Circle." It will meet on Thursday evening of each week for discussion. John Coffman has been elected president and Sarah Esch secretary. Dean H. S. Bender addressed the group on "Literary Activities of the Graduate Circle," Thursday evening, October 25.

Carl Kreider of Wadsworth, Ohio, motored to his home with Noble Kreider, Saturday, October 20. On Sunday they spent the day with Carl's brother, Leonard, B.A. '31, and Mrs. Kreider, (Rachel Weaver, B.A. '31), in Columbus, Ohio.

Elizabeth Graber and Gladys Schertz entertained Evelyn Burkholder, Carolyn Hershberger, Verna Smith, Gertrude Bishop, and Ruth Hertzler at the Smith Apartment, Friday, November 17.

Joy Hooley entertained Delilah Miller at her home in Topeka the week-end of October 15.

Professor Enss spent Monday and Tuesday, October 22-23, in Chicago where he attended a meeting of the Middle District of the General Conference Mennonites.

Aldine Sutter, Elizabeth Graber, Glen Guengerich, and Orie Miller were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gunden and family Sunday, October 22.

Mary Schumaker, Wilma Miller, Emma Schumaker, and Delilah Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin near Goshen, October 22.

Lois Winey, Marie Bender, Marion Wisseman, Viola Bittinger, Ivan Brunk, Harold Miller, and Orden Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reiff at their home in Elkhart, Sunday, October 22.

Dr. Silas Hertzler, Professor John Umble, Ezra Hershberger, and Roy Umble attended the eightieth annual convention of the Indiana State Teacher's Association in Indianapolis, Thursday and Friday, October 19-20.

Arthur Smith, B.A. '23, teacher of biological science in the South Bend school system, gave an illustrated lecture on birds under the auspices of the Audubon society Wednesday evening, October 18, in Assembly Hall.

Elizabeth Binkele spent the week end of October 20-23 with Angelina McPhail at her home in Constantine, Michigan. They spent Saturday, October 21, in Chicago.

John Wenger spoke at the Reformed Sunday School in Goshen, Sunday morning, October 29, on the theme "The Christian Basis for Temperance."

Professor and Mrs. John Umble entertained the faculty at their home on

College Avenue Monday evening, October 30. Professor Noble Kreider rendered several piano compositions, and Professor Daniel Lehman gave a lecture on astronomy.

The Economics Class enacted the P. R. A. (Physical Recovery Act) and sent it to Professor Smith. It was highly effective, for Professor was back in classes before having read the paper.

Bishop A. J. Metzler of Masontown, Pennsylvania, spoke in the conjoint devotional service on Thursday, October 19, on the subect "Guiding Principles in the Solution of Life's Problems."

Ezra Hershberger and Evelyn and Harold Burkholder were entertained at the Smith Apartment, Sunday, October 15.

Edna Oyer and Orvin Yordy, Ashley, Michigan, spent the week end of October 15, visiting friends on the campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller entertained the Royer sisters at a mushroom supper, Saturday evening, October 21.

Professor and Mrs. Smith, Ezra Hershberger, Gertrude Bishop, and Verna Smith spent the week end of October 29 in Chicago. While there they visited the Art Institute and attended a concert by Jascha Heifetz.

Marvin Hostetler and Harold Burkholder were dinner guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. John Umble Sunday, October 22.

Dr. Hertzler purchased a 1930 model Plymouth car with which he is better enabled to keep a close check on his practice teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gingerich of Kalona, Iowa, visited at the President Yoder home over the week end of October 29.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frey at Sunday dinner, October 29.

The Vesperian and Adelphian Literary Societies had an outing in the woods during the dinner hour on Monday, October 30.

President Yoder spent the week end of November 5 in La Junta, Colorado.

On Friday evening, October 27, the women of Kulp Hall swung open their doors for Open House. After two hours of informal visiting the rooms, a short program was given in the attic.

The sophomore class gave the after dinner program in the College dining room Thursday evening. Carolyn Hershberger gave a chalk talk, accompanied by Gladys Schertz who read "The Night has a Thousand Eyes" and Gertrude Bishop at the piano; Retha Hostetler gave a talk, and Bonald Overholt played several selections on the marimba.

Benjamin Feryer, missionary to India, spoke on "The Awakening of India" in chapel service Tuesday, October 24.

Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith, Donna Belle Hepler, Leland Brenneman and Ezra Hershberger spent Saturday, October 14, in Fort Wayne where they were entertained at the home of Mr. Ross McCulloch. Mr. McCulloch is a grandson of Hugh McCulloch who was Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Lincoln and Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Beck of Leo, Indiana were visitors on the campus Saturday, October 28.

Gladys Schertz and Carolyn Hershberger spent Wednesday night, October 26, with Retha Hostetler.

On October 22, Idella Zuercher entertained Mabel and Sadie Miller from Middlebury, Indiana.

Inez Yordy, Martha Plank, Aldine Sutter, and Carl Showalter spent the week end of October 29 in Eureka, Illinois.

Gladys Schertz and Carolyn Hershberger spent the week end of October 29, at Carolyn's grandmother in Middlebury.

Phoebe Yoder, Harriet Lapp, Lois Winey, Marion Wisseman, Evelyn Burkholder, Elsie Shank, J. C. Wenger, Lester Hershey, Levi Hartzler, William Friesen, Robert Shank, and Harold Burkholder were at the home of Alice Housour for dinner Sunday, October 29.

Agnes Weaver, '32, who is working in Berrien Springs, Michigan, visited friends on the campus, Sunday afternoon, November 5.

Carolyn Hershberger was the guest of Agnes Weaver on Sunday, November 5.

Lois Miller entertained Mabel Miller on the campus, Sunday, November 5.

Brother J. D. Mininger arrived at

Goshen on Friday, November 3. He began a series of meetings at the college that evening which continued until Sunday evening, November 12.

Mrs. Peter Willms, formerly of Halbstadt, Russia, now living in Chicago, is spending the week of November 5-12 at the home of Professor and Mrs. Enss. Mrs. Willms' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Theison, also from Chicago, brought her to Goshen, Sunday, November 5, and spent the afternoon here.

The photographer for the Maple Leaf, Ned Lacey, is busy finishing the pictures of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Judging from the excellent results some students obtained down at Lacey's, the 1934 Maple Leaf will be "The Superior Issue."

Elizabeth Graber and Evelyn Burkholder were entertained at lunch at the home of Professor and Mrs. Enss, Sunday evening, November 5.

Brother J. D. Mininger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger, Marian Messner, and Wilma Miller were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Silas Hertzler, November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and children, Harold and Edith, of Chicago, spent the week end of November 5, visiting friends in Goshen and on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shank, and son, Pablo, sailed from New Orleans, October 28, enroute to Argentine. Their son, Robert, and their daughter, Elsa, are attending Goshen College again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oyer, Roanoke, Illinois, visited Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder, over the week end of November 5. Mrs. Yoder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oyer.

The Audubon Society went for a bird hike Friday evening, November 3. They met at the dam for a wiener roast before returning to the campus.

The members of the Y. P. C. A. social committee are busy making plans for this year's Homecoming over Thanksgiving.

Monday morning, November 5, Brother C. L. Graber, assisted by Brother J. D. Mininger, conducted the funeral services of Noah J. Hostetler at the home. A quartet from the junior class sang two numbers.

Bishop Daniel Kauffman of Scottdale, Pennsylvania arrived on the campus Wednesday, November 7, to take part in a Mennonite Historical program that evening.

Harold Buzzard of near Elkhart visited the campus on Friday, November 10.

Paul Mininger, Robert Shideler, Ezra Hershberger and Bertha Nohjel were elected to the Student Council as representatives from the senior class.

Group pictures of various organizations on the campus were taken for the Maple Leaf, on Tuesday, October 31.

Because of the death of his sister, Mildred, Marvin Hostetler, a college junior, will be unable to finish his year in school.

Lloyd Hostetler, a college junior, will not be able to finish the school year here because of the sudden death of his father, Noah J. Hostetler, of Middlebury, Indiana.

Samuel Swartz, Oliver Schenk, and Vernon Miller spent the week end of November 4 at their homes in Ohio.

On Thursday evening the Freshman class presented the after dinner program in the dining hall consisting of a piano solo by Elinor Smith, a reading by Lena Custer, and two numbers by a men's quartet — Ernest Miller, Richard Yoder, Dwight Yoder, and William Friesen.

On Sunday afternoon, November 5, Brother J. D. Mininger spoke to the inmates of Elkhart County jail in Goshen. A quartet from the college sang a few numbers during the service.

On Saturday evening, November 4, Professor and Mrs. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and family, Gertrude Bishop, and Verna Smith at dinner in their home.

Joy Hooley who has been working down town moved into the dormitory, November 6.

(Continued from Page 17)

Anna Hertzler, B.A. '33, is teaching the first four elementary grades in the Zimmerdale school, near Hesston, Kan.

Selena Gamber, B.A. '33, visited on the campus October 14-23, enroute to La Junta, Colorado, where she will take up work in hospital administration.

Kline's

An Institution of the Community

BLOUGH BROS. and MEHL

General Hardware

PHONE 390

"We Sell to Serve Again"

NEWELL'S

DEPENDABLE FOR 53 YEARS

DR. H. B. BURR

General Practice of Dentistry
X-RAY

Hawks-Gortner Bldg. Room 42

H. P. BOWSER

PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

Office Hours:
Daily 8 to 12; 2 to 5
Night 7 to 8; Mon. Wed. Sat.

NED LACEY STUDIO

PICTURES FOR EVERY PURSE

DR. E. A. CARPENTER

TWENTY YEARS DENTAL SERVICE TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Reduced Fees for Students

125 E. Lincoln Avenue
Phone 564

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.

Jewelers

First with the Latest

GOSHEN — SOUTH BEND

EIGHTH STREET

BARBER SHOP

THE STUDENTS' BARBER

J. S. GRABILL

This Magazine Is Printed by

GOSHEN PRINTERY

PHONE L-40 621-623 SO. 7TH ST.

Where the Cost is Less
For Printing of Equal Quality

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

JOE COLLEGE AND BETTY CO-ED

It was a cool, calm, clear night in Octobah, in the fall of the Bastille (pahdon, I mean 1933), and all the world was asleep — at least in Kulp Hall. Twas midnight, and the only sounds wafted out into the cool night air from windows of afore-mentioned Kulp Hall were a few snores. All was quiet on the western front, but on the south, a few shadowy forms sneakily snuck about. Suddenly, at this eerie hour, the gals along the south side were rudely awakened by the imperious peals of a bell! Was Gladie scared! Oh no! It was finally decided that the poor bell (which was discovered to be the old iron dinner-bell) shouldn't be allowed to remain out in the damp night air, and so it was gently released from its mooring on the fire escape, and three girls lightly tossed it between them as they walked into the dorm.

If you want to help us fill our page with short, original poems, comments, or faux pas, address all contributions to Betty and Joe, care of the Editor, or the Librarian's desk. And remember — we have poetic license.

Johnny, me boy, the nize filling-station man would've told you where Lena lived even if you *hadn't* asked to water the radiator of your car which really didn't need water. Now you know where to find her, anyway.

Don't some folks know that just because pies are "reposing" on the floor for the time being, that they aren't to be walked on? Evidently some people don't, but there were plenty of pies so that each one got a not-stepped-on-pie at the girls' open house.

Just notice sometime: John C. reading a letter in the reading room — that the center seats in the second row in chapel are always occupied by the same persons — the wide-awake countenances at breakfast — the dignified entrance of people into chapel — the scared looks on some Freshman's face when the clock in the reading room begins to wind — Jessup's curly hair — Johnny William's noisiness — Blondie Custer's reclining positions in the libe — Zeke Hershberger and funny faces.

"I think I smell smoke ——————"

Children did I ever tell you about that bow-and-arrow epidemic at Goshen College way back in 1933. As far as I have been able to ascertain I was the only person on the campus to preserve my sanity and steer clear of the contagious craze. Following archery the school took up tiddl-e-winks in a big way. In this game, also, Robert Don't-forget-the-W. Shidler was a star.

We have not yet been able to figure out Burkholder's sleight of hand trick. "It's more fun to know," the saying goes, so you help us dope it. Here are the facts: twice "Burk" has drawn a blonde for company on Sunday and follows up in both cases by drawing the same blonde for table at dinner the following week. We wanta know!

Every so often when you fall asleep in class the prof doesn't notice, but if you announce the fact by snoring it's just too bad, isn't it, Bittie?

Ira may not like his dates, but he doesn't deny a weakness for "arrangements." Too bad, girls; this isn't leap year so you'll have to wait your turn.

Here's a new idea for hat racks — When Roscoe doesn't find one, he solves the problem satisfactorily by merely dropping his hat in the waste basket until he returns.

Hot dogs! Hot dogs! Right this way folks! Step up and get yours. The physiology lab is a good kitchen and Levi is a good cook. Poor doggies — he had the nerve to roast 'em after he had skinned 'em.

Ask Bertie and Edith what a salamander looks like. Really, girls, we hadn't intended to frighten you so that you'd fall down.

Lost, strayed or stolen — various articles from the girls' dorm the night of open house. Someone was even cruel enough to steal some of Verna's china puppies.

" She thinks she smells smoke!"

DRY CLEANING and DYEING

We Call For and Deliver
MERRILL
Cleaner and Dyer
Phone 362 107 W. Washington

TO BRETZ FOR GLASSES

PHONE 49
Nevin E. Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS OF

**Abshire
Oil . .
Company**

DR. C. R. WEAVER
Osteopathic Physician
AND SURGEON
over Kroger's Main St. Grocery
PHONE J or L399
Electro Coagulation of Tonsils

Harter's

**Sporting
Goods . .**

DR. PAUL D. FORNEY

45 Hawks Bldg. Phone 73

Goshen, Indiana

KELLER'S
Goshen's Busiest Store
*PAY CASH at KELLERS
and SAVE MONEY*
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,
SHOES and
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

**STEMENS
CAFE**

"Just about like Home"

PARKSIDE
Grocery
—and—
Market
Three Blocks From College
1401 So. Main St. Phone 150

Unruh and Son

BICYCLE and RADIO
REPAIRS

112 E. Washington St.

. . . ATHLETICS . . . .

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Curtains were drawn on the kittenball season at Goshen College when the Adelphians defeated their most worthy opponents, the Auroras, in the final game of the year. Coming from behind a score of 1 to 0 on the peak of a hitting wave in the third inning, they went into the lead and won by a final score of 7 to 3. Only one round was played in the league. Roy Umble's Ramblers earned the championship by winning all games. Second and third place was shared by Gerber's "All Stars" and Shideler's N. R. A.'s who each won and lost one game. The cellar position was held down by Lewie Powell's "Dirty Sox" who earned the privilege by virtue of losing all games played.

Soccer has almost completed its short annual visit to Goshen College this fall, the round of league play having been completed. Bob Shank led his mates to victories over Lester Hershey's and J. J. Miller's teams to win the championship. Hershey's team came in second with a win and a loss while Miller's team repeated Mr. Powell's act by losing both games and thus occupying the cellar.

Leading soccer players were Hershey, Gerber, Shank, Brunk, Friesen, Brenneman, and Overholt. The only other game to be played is the Adelphian-Aurora game which will probably be run off in the near future.

Tennis made its final bow for the fall with the completion of the Fall Tourney. Frank Weaver came up from second position to defeat "Guraldo" Miller in the finals by the score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Weaver's terrific drives and consistent playing left little doubt as to the identity of the champion. In the semi-finals H. Burkholder and L. Maurer were defeated by Weaver and Miller respectively. Other players in the tournament were Shideler, Kreider, Brunk, and Williams.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love but in the late fall Basketball takes possession of most young men's fancies, so most young males of the college are highly anticipating the beginning of the season. With the coming of homecoming and the annual game between the Alumni and the Varsity, practice will soon be started to select the men for the College team.

Prospects for a good year in Basketball are very excellent at the present time and there will probably be some close and exciting games played for the championship this winter. The Sophomores, last year's winners, have the edge on the rest of the boys by reason of having all of their first five back and most of their second team. However, the Frosh have a husky looking set of lads and may surprise the Sophomores, who have a tendency to be over-confident of their ability. Another active contender will be the Seniors, who, until their Junior year, were defeated only once. At any rate an interesting season is ahead of us and no doubt the old Gym will be the scene of many a rousing contest of speed, brawn and stamina this winter. Here's for a good year of Basketball at Goshen College.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Women of the College have busied themselves with activities other than Athletic for the past several weeks, and there have been almost no organized sports for them. Tennis and Archery have occupied the time of a few women, but the coming of cold weather has effectively stopped this. At present Basketball is the order of the day for those who are athletically minded. Practice for the Varsity has started under the direction of Miss Wyse assisted by Evelyn Burkholder, who is the Basketball captain, with twenty-five girls reporting. There is plenty of material available and if the team gets sufficient practice they should be able to repeat their win of last year over the Alumni at Homecoming. There will be no class basketball played until after Thanksgiving, when class teams will be organized and a regular series of games started to determine the champion. The Freshmen will be represented by A and B teams, and the Juniors and Seniors will combine forces to form one team.

GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Carol, Sweetly Carol

PROFESSOR WALTER E. YODER

"O Come let us adore Him" in this most joyful season of all the year, let us bring our offering of praise, adoration and worship to the Babe of Bethlehem, who brought life and light to the world. This new life in the human heart is the source of all faith, of hope and joy which in turn is given its most beautiful expression in music, poetry, and paintings. Even the angels of heaven gave a musical setting to their announcement of the birth of Christ in a glorious chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace and goodwill to men." That song has continued all the way down through these nineteen-hundred years as an expression of Christian faith and joy on each recurrent birthday of Our King. It was used a great deal by the Christian Church during the early centuries, and then became a part of the liturgy of the church and is still used as a regular part of the mass in the Catholic Church. Christmas music contains the true spirit of Christmas which is the spirit of giving, helping, and of loving, together with the joy that flows out of that expression. Christmas music is filled with that joy, and we are held in its spell, whether it be the "Messiah" of Handel or a simple little carol.

With the Christmas season there is music everywhere. The large choruses are singing the Christmas Oratorios; the congregations are singing hymns; and the children are caroling. Poets are writing hymns and composers are writing music. Each year finds us richer in Christmas music, but to find the best we need to see what has been pure and good enough to stand the fire of time. St. Luke was probably the first writer of Christmas songs. We have as our heritage and for our appreciation and enjoyment the hymns and carols of many centuries. A great many might be mentioned, but among the best we find one of the finest coming as a gleaming gem out of the sixteenth century, "Adeste Fideles," or "O come all ye faithful." Here we sing an old traditional melody with its inspiring call to worship. From the reformation we have Luther's Cradle Song, "Away in a Manger" — a favorite Christmas song for the children. Another German song that has become as popular in America as any English Christmas song is "Stille Nacht." This, with its calm, refreshing message and music, has been made popular by the singing of Madam Schumann Heinck. For a number of years she has broadcast this song on Christmas eve and so again this year you may hear her if you have your radio in tune with the right net-work. The "First Noel" with its quaint old French folk melody and "In Dulci Jubilo," the old German melody, shows an interesting contrast in nationality, the first with its joyful, light, gliding motion and the latter with its slow, stately, majestic movement, its rich harmony, and deep religious emotion. Of the English hymns "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come" by Isaac Watts set to Handel's music "Antioch," is a wonderfully joyful melody. "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night" is usually sung to the tune "Christmas," also by Handel. These are typical of Handel's music, rich in melody and harmony and filled with joy and life. The hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," the greatest Christmas hymn of Charles Wesley, and music by Mendelssohn is a happy wedding of words and music. Mendelssohn, a German-Jewish Christian, has given to the English speaking world its most beautiful Christmas hymn tune. Many more could be mentioned which are rich in musical content, poetical worth and Christian inspiration; but we shall turn to two of the large masterpieces of music.

The "Christmas Oratorio" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the "Messiah" by George Friedrich Handel, are used more often than any other, as true and adequate expressions of the Christmas celebration of the birth of Christ. The "Christmas Oratorio" is not so generally known and appreciated as the "Messiah," but from the musical standpoint it is equal to if not greater than the "Messiah." It is divided into six parts of divine service arranged for the three days of Christmas, as is the custom in Germany, the fourth part, New Year's, fifth, New Year's Sunday and the sixth the Epiphany. Each part is a complete cantata for the day it represents; yet all are linked together by chorales which give it unity. Often only certain divisions of the oratorio are given at one time. It is one of Bach's really large inventions, containing in all no less than sixty-four numbers. In the first three cantatas for the Christmas days, the narratives are given in recitative form by the evangelists which are given to bass and tenor voices. They recite the events associated with the birth of our Lord, the journey to Bethlehem, the birth in a manger, the joy of Mary, and thanksgiving for the advent of the Lord. The chorale parts are sung by the shepherds. The fourth part gives the incident connected with the naming of Jesus, and outlines his life in a grand expression of faith. The fifth part related the visit of the wise men and the treachery of Herod when he hears of the birth of The King. In the sixth the visitors return another way and thus Herod is defeated in his evil purpose. Choruses of rejoicing over the triumph of the Lord close the work.

In order to give a more adequate idea of this beautiful Christmas music, I shall give the first two parts in greater detail. Opening with a brilliant prelude introduced by the drums which are used here somewhat as a solo instrument by Bach, the narrator bids Zion prepare to meet her Lord. This is a simple appealing melody which is followed by a chorale, "How shall I fitly meet Thee and give Thee welcome due," set to the old Passion chorale tune which Bach uses so often in his "Passion — St. Matthew." We may ask why Bach introduced that solemn, mournful melody in the midst of this joyous music. May it not have been his intention to impress the hearer with the fact that the purpose of Christ's advent was His Passion? The narrator again leads up to another chorale "For us to Earth He cometh poor," is combined with orchestral accompaniment and bass recitative. The next number, "Lord Almighty, King all Glorious," is an aria for the bass with trumpet accomaniment and is followed by Luther's Christmas hymn which closes the first part. The second part opens with a Pastoral Symphony, a most delightful it is simple, graceful, and idyllic in character, and pictures the shepherds watching their flocks by night on the plains of Bethlehem." One of the most popular Christmas chorales follows "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light." Then the angels' announcement, "Behold I bring you good Tidings," followed by the bass recitative, "What God to Abraham revealed, He to the shepherds doth accord to see fulfilled," and the tenor aria, "Haste ye shepherds haste to meet Him." The evangelist singing the Bible account leads to the chorale, "Within yon gloomy manger," and is followed by the Cradle Song for alto, "Sleep my Beloved and take Thy Repose." This is one of the most beautiful spots in the entire work, sweet and pure in its melody and delicate in its accompaniment. The closing number is an exultant shout from the multitude of the heavenly hosts singing, "Glory to God in the Highest." In this way the music moves on with the evangelists reciting the Bible story interspersing great fugual choruses and congregational chorales.

The "Messiah" of Handel stands by itself in general appreciation and popularity, and is a grand monument to the memory of the composer. No matter how often we hear this noble music, it remains fresh and vigorous and appeals to the loftiest sentiments. The first part illustrates the longing of the world for the Messiah, prophecies of His coming and announcement of His birth. A few of the outstanding numbers are the tenor solo, "Comfort Ye My People," and the aria "Every valley shall be exalted" which is followed by the great chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord shall be revealed." The bass solo "The people that walked in darkness," with its curious modulations so descriptive of a lost world finally lead to the light and then the chorus breaking forth with "For unto us a child is born," in which Handel dramatically announces the names of the Messiah in full harmony and magnificent choral power. Another very effective solo is, "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened," etc., and "He shall feed His Flock like a shepherd and gather the lambs in His arm and carry them in His bosom". Then follows the final chorus of part one — "His yoke is easy."

In the second part is illustrated the sufferings, death, and exaltation of Christ and the ultimate triumph of the Gospel. The climax in this part is reached in the Hallelujah Chorus. This chorus is as appropriate for Christmas celebration as it is for the victorious Easter celebration. It has been called the "Anthem of Heaven," for as we hear it again and again we are made to understand the words of Handel, "I did think I saw all heaven before me and the great God Himself." The music of this chorus has never been excelled in grandeur and sublimity. Opening with shouts of Hallelujah, and followed by the statement, "For the Lord Omnipotent reigneth," and then a short chorale effect on the words, "The kingdom of this world is become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ," then the fugue treatment of the words, "And He shall reign forever and ever, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords," with the accompaniment of sustained shouting of "Hallelujahs." We are moved by its message, as it were from heaven, and with King George II we stand in awe and reverence while it is sung.

* * * *

NEW YEAR CONTRASTS

Let us unroll the scroll of history to the year 1858, when our grandfathers and grandmothers were just in the bloom of youth, to see how our New Year's day differs from that of our forefathers. In our own short span of just a few years, we can recall how much one year changes from the next, and we can be quite certain that an interval of seventy-five years would make quite a difference in customs. The present generation has its gay activities of house parties, dances, and watch parties. We find in the year '58 a beautiful, clear, cold night. Snow — four or five inches deep — aided the half-moon in lighting the surrounding country so that one could almost have read a printed page. Two boys went out to the stable, hitched to the big straw-filled bobsled the two wildest and fastest horses they owned, and started out to gather the neighborhood young folks. It did not take long to fill their sled for in those days each family had many children. Each one took his own hot brick or soapstone to keep his feet warm, and wrapped up in big scarfs and blankets. All were happy for they laughed, talked, and sang as they went on their way. Even the sleighbells tried to out-do each other in their music. Whenever they came to the home of someone they knew, they would stop, go up to one of the house windows and sing the "Neujahr Lied," a beautiful old German song. When they had finished the song, the residents of the house invited the singers into their home. Here all kinds of delicious pies, cakes and cookies, sometimes candy or popcorn, and grape juice or cider was prepared for them. Each one helped himself to the bounteous repast and just before leaving they sang another song. They went from one place to another till early in the morning, when some cold and sleepy, others having eaten too much, decided to call it a day and go home to bed. What a contrast such a night is to our modern hilarious celebrations!

— Amelia Thut, '37

PICTURES

Snow flakes falling,
Autos stalling,
Shoppers rushing,
Cold cheeks blushing,
Rivers freezing,
People sneezing,
Snow heaps piling,
Youngsters smiling —
  Winter's here.
Church bells ringing,
Carolers singing,
Wood fires snapping,
Chestnuts cracking,
Stars all beaming,
Trimmed firs gleaming,
Mild wind blowing,
This peace showing
  Christmas cheer.

— Elinor Smith, '37

WHAT SHALL IT BE?

How should I celebrate New Year's Eve? What shall I do to bring in the new year? I might, as some people do, go to a special dance or a hilarious party and wear myself out. I might stay at home alone and listen to various radio programs, or read, or eat. I might even attend a midnight show somewhere. Or, why couldn't I invite in a few choice neighbors and friends and spend the time talking to them? At midnight we could all make lots of noise and tear up the house. Or still again I might just go to bed and let the old year die of its own accord. But there is yet another way to usher in the New Year. I could go to church where all the young folks would be gathered. I could play games, sing, and eat with them until eleven o'clock. At eleven I could sit quietly with the rest while all lights but a few candles were extinguished. I could sing hymns and read Psalms with them. I could listen to Bible Scriptures and prayer as the bell in the church tower acclaimed the New Year. As we all bowed our heads in silent prayer, I could pray with the others that the Heavenly Father would forgive our past errors. I could thank Him for his goodness and love that is past and ask for His guidance and mercy during the coming year. I might do any one of these things. Which do you think it should be? — Muriel Barnard, '37

◆

COMMUNION

In quietness our hearts we bend
Before Thy mighty throne,
In praises too, our voices lend,
To Thee, our God alone.

Be near and bless our waiting hearts,
Our souls renew with joy;
Give us the pow'r Thy love imparts,
Thy mercy to employ.

'Tis fellowship with Thee we crave,
Communion ever deep,
Great peace that like a mighty wave
Full o'er our souls shall sweep.

Dear Father, as we go our ways
In service on Life's sea,
Dwell with us for all future days,
And bring us home to Thee.

— Levi Hartzler, '36

HOMECOMING

SOME schools must have a large football game for Homecoming, otherwise the alumni would not be sufficiently interested. All we have to do here at Goshen College, however, is to advertise a large, turkey, Thanksgiving dinner, a program by the A Cappella Choruses, a lecture course number and a social. The beauty of it is that this doesn't necessarily mean that we are ignoring athletics. Turn to the back page of this issue and you will read how our varsity basket ball team defeated the Alumni, and how our girls lost by the narrow margin of two points. It was during this week, too, that Bob Shideler and Gladys Burkhart received laurels by capturing the Archery Contest. Shideler made a score of 142 with 30 arrows, a remarkable record when you consider that archery had its birth here this fall.

Thursday morning our friends were arriving on the campus in large numbers. While some were busy welcoming friends, others were busy clothing the dining hall in the proper manner for Thanksgiving. The theme used was a simple one in brown and orange color scheme. At the far end of the dining hall, we found a silhouette depicting the well known picture "The Angelus." This seemed fitting. In some manner it seemed to point out, without the use of words, the true spirit of Goshen College.

After our Thanksgiving Service at 11:00 o'clock, about two hundred and fifty visitors and students gathered in the dining hall to eat a fine dinner and hear some fine toasts. The dinner was complete with all that a Thanksgiving dinner is expected to be — turkey, dressing, cranberry salad and those extras that students especially enjoy at times like that. After the last traces of ice cream and cake had disappeared, Guy F. Hershberger, formerly professor of history here, assumed the role of toastmaster, while Orie Eigsti, Irene (Lehman) Weaver, and Nelson Litwiller gave toasts. The "Varsity Four," of last year, also gave a few selections in their own inimitable style.

At 8:00 o'clock the A Cappella chorus gave its first complete program of the year. Their program included some old favorites as "On the Sea" by the male chorus and "Oh, Thou Gladsome Light" by the mixed chorus. Some new numbers also appeared, with the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" and two new Christmas numbers featuring the list.

Friday seemed a little more like school to the students; indeed, it seemed like old times to some who had their old friends visiting their classes and taking part in the discussions. At 3:00 o'clock all classes were dismissed while we went out to the gym to watch the basketball games — Varsity vs. Alumni. After the program by the Eureka Jubilee Singers in the evening the students and friends were invited to the Home Economics Restaurant on the second floor of Science Hall in the sewing lab. Here we found sixteen tables served in typical restaurant fashion by members of the Home Economics Club.

Things seemed rather dead Saturday morning, but they became alive quickly with the three o'clock tea and came to a climax with the Homecoming Social. In the meantime many found diversion in the Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Art Class and consisting of one hundred fifty reproductions of well known masterpieces. The

(Continued on Page 9)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Subscription $1.00 per Year; Two Years $1.75

VOL. 35 ~~NOVEMBER~~ December, 1933 NO. ~~2~~ 3

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1933-1934

LELAND H. BRENNEMAN, *Editor*

E. LA VERNE YODER, *Associate Editor* ROLLIN KRABILL, *Business Manager*

PATON YODER AND ALMA KAUFFMAN Religious
DONNA BELLE HEPLER ---------- Literary
ROY UMBLE -------------- College News
ELIZABETH GRABER JAMES CLEMENS
VERNA SMITH STELLA KAUFFMAN
AMY ENSS RICHARD BLOSSER
PAUL ZOOK; CAROLYN HERSHBERGER Features

OLIVE WYSE ------------------ -- Alumni
J. J. MILLER ------------------- Athletics
KARL MASSANARI ---------------- Typists
RETHA HOSTETLER THELMA HOSTETLER
AMELIA THUT WILLIAM FRIESEN
JOHN UMBLE ------------ Faculty Advisor
JOHN LEHMAN Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIAL

The administrative powers of practically all of our educational institutions have seen fit to set aside a certain amount of time each year for Christmas vacation. They not only think that the students need a vacation, but it is in remembrance of the birth of our Lord and Savior. In a very short time thousands of college students will be turning their steps homeward. Goshen is one of these institutions and in a very short time her students will join the ranks of those from many other places.

Upon our visit Home just how will we represent Goshen College? Are we good representatives of the institution? Do we justly portray the life, ideals, and standards of this place — are we anxious to tell folks about her many achievements and advantages? Will yours and my conduct and attitude be what they should — will they bring students to Goshen in future years? Goshen needs students — good students — students that give her a square deal and represent her as she should be represented. Goshen is one of the small colleges that upholds the Christian ideals and standards of the Bible. Such an institution needs and deserves our support. There is nothing more reasonable to do and expect. We are representatives of Goshen College. Are we giving her a square deal? —B.

* * *

Words. Words. Words. Talk. Talk. Talk. From morning until night (and sometimes through the night) where two or three people meet there is a continual chatter. There must be an unending stream of conversation for some people, because silence becomes uncomfortable and embarrassing. Not only are we called on to talk in conversation. In this speech-beridden age, sometime, sooner or later, every person is called on to give a speech, an address, a toast, or some other kind of a talk. During the last few weeks we have heard many kinds.

At the Homecoming Banquet there were toasts. Every year the committee (heaven care for the man who first appointed one) in charge of the plans for the dinner, scans the Alumni directory with a critical eye. Every year someone laments the fact that too few of the graduates have ever learned much about public speaking and the art of toasting. And, every year when Thanksgiving is over nothing further is done about it.

On Friday evening we (that remnant yet interested in public speaking) listened to the debate between the two Freshman teams. — Not inter-class but intra-class debating. That to say the least is encouraging. About six years ago every class had a men's debating team, and for several years there were women's debating teams. However, within the last few years the lower classmen seem to be the only people with enough time and enthusiasm or interest to take up debating.

In this school we find a rather unusual situation. There are many students who will make a public appearance if asked to sing, but few who can give interesting, well-organized speeches. Perhaps we can account for this fact by saying that people will listen to a musical program of average or slightly poorer quality and feel they have been entertained, while they are bored to death by even the approach to mediocracy in a speaker. Both music and speaking agree that the human voice is the most beautiful means of expression. We all use it. Not everyone sings, but everyone talks. Therefore, it behooves us as college students, who will be expected to know practically everything whether we have studied it or not, to learn something about the art of speaking.

Isn't it odd that people who know they will spend the remainder of their life talking can't spend four semester hours learning more about it? —Y.

"COSMIC RAYS"

THE first number of this year's lyceum course was given on Monday evening, November 20, before a large audience gathered in Assembly Hall. Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, distinguished radiologist and physicist, lectured on "The Mystery of the Cosmic Ray," as one of the year's feature attractions.

Cosmic Rays, sometimes called Dr. Millikan's alpha death rays, consist of a very penetrating electro-magnetic radiation. They are of shorter wave-length than any other radiation known to man. Their origin is somewhat of a mystery, some scientists believing that they originate in the sun and stars, while others have different theories.

We feel no effects of this invisible radiation, as it is mostly shielded out by our atmosphere. Ages ago man lived hundreds of years and animals grew to a great size. Our earth may have then had a dustless atmosphere, enabling the rays from our sun to reach the earth and have these effects on men and animals. This may be a scientific explanation for the long lives of some of the Old Testament characters.

The immense power of atomic energy and of Cosmic Rays, now unavailable to man, may sometime be released for man's use, enabling him to revolutionize the world. However, man must learn how to control these vast sources of potential energy before they are released, since uncontrolled they might lead to the destruction of civilization.

Dr. Gable held his audience spellbound, while telling the story of the science of Heliology. This lecture was not for the scientist alone, but for the layman also, as the lecturer used plain language and not a host of technical terms with which to spellbind the audience. The story was told with the use of picture slides and by special equipment brought along by Dr. Gable for this lecture, demonstrating the infra-red, ultra-violet, Grentz, radium and X-rays, as well as the action of the Cosmic Rays, with their applications to the arts and industries.

— Ivan W. Brunk, '36

*

(Continued from Page 6)

tea was a very informal affair with friends coming and going at will, staying long enough to renew some old acquaintances and listen to violin music beautifully played by Karl Massanari and Justina Enss. In the evening the first part of the Social consisted of a program with the Homecoming Committee Chairman, Roy Umble, acting as master of ceremonies. The program was climaxed with the singing of "Ole Uncle Moon" by the Varsity Four. After the program, an informal social hour was held with the committee serving refreshments.

Our friends started leaving on Sunday, and although there were some fond farewells, there will be a Homecoming next year. Homecoming for 1933 was formally closed with the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon.

— Carl Kreider, '36

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

THE College enjoyed a season of genuine spiritual revival under the leadership of Brother J. D. Mininger, city evangelist of Kansas City, Kansas, from the evening of November 2 to Sunday evening, November 12. This revival was not a fitful flame which flared up for a moment to die down again, but it was, we believe, a revival which will have a permanent effect on the lives of the students of the college.

The evening services were definitely evangelistic. The sermons dealt with such themes as "The New Birth," "Repentance," "The All-Sufficiency of Christ," and many others of equal importance. Bro. Mininger also gave a series of chapel talks, each one dealing with some phase of the victorious life. Monday's and Tuesday's talks were devoted to the examples of Christ and the three Hebrew children in overcoming temptation. On Wednesday the "High Points in the Victorious Life" were discussed. In conjoint devotional on Thursday he spoke on "Bible Examples of How Prayer Changes Things." The last chapel talk was largely an exegesis of the twenty-third Psalm.

Throughout the meetings there was full cooperation between the evangelist and the student body. The Graduate Circle was active in extending personal invitations to the meetings and in providing leaders for the prayer groups. Each of these prayer groups was composed of six or eight students who met every evening in an informal way in some students' room for a period of prayer and discussion of problems. The leaders of these prayer groups met for twenty minutes, previous to the group meetings, under the leadership of Professor G. H. Enss. Of the personal work that was done, there is no way to estimate the results, but we know that many lives were helped.

A report of this revival campaign would certainly not be complete without an account of the consecration meeting on the last Sunday afternoon. After a very graphic portrayal of the supreme sacrifice, Christ's death on the cross, the opportunity was given for personal testimony. There were no embarrassing moments of silence in this testimony meeting. One individual followed another in giving expression to his personal experience and in testifying that he was hereafter going to live more nearly within the center of God's will, or that he was now fully consecrating himself to any service to which God would call. Time passed unheeded and we left the meeting with renewed zeal and consecration to Christ.

I am sure that the kindly attitude, the frankness, and the interest Bro. Mininger took in the individual students will make the period of his stay at the college a pleasant memory in the heart of every person on the campus. He devoted a large part of each day to personal interviews with the students, and became personally acquainted with most of us. To many of us this season will mean more than a pleasant memory; it will stand out as an important milestone in our Christian life.

— PATON YODER, '35

* * *

HOMECOMING IMPRESSIONS

Homecoming — the joyous time when Goshen students, former and present, unite wholeheartedly in: "Goshen College ever singing, to her motto we'll be true."

It has been a source of real inspiration and joy to renew acquaintance with old friends, to meet new ones, and to enjoy together with them the warm fellowship of this Thanksgiving season. Homecoming has been especially interesting to us Freshmen. The presence of so many enthusiastic old students on the campus gave us a new appreciation of our college. It impressed us with the fact that Goshen College consists not only of the present student body, but also of many loyal alumni now active in various fields. The attitude of the Homecomers toward their Alma Mater made us more appreciative of the high Christian standards and ideals for which she stands. We caught more fully the spirit of Goshen College which has been a dynamic influence in the lives of so many.

We need not wait until we have passed the college doors and have returned as enthusiastic Homecomers to appreciate the great blessings of a Christian college such as are realized in Goshen. We can capitalize our opportunities and contribute our best to the school that we love while we are yet here as students.

— Elizabeth Royer, '37

Do you have acquaintances who sometimes invite you to their home for the sake of sheer politeness, or simply to return good for good? Such invitations sometimes force one to wear unnatural expressions and discomforting feeling. But acquaintances are not all so. Perhaps you have friends who greet you with such a warmth of hospitality that you are proud to stay in their presence, that make you know you are welcome without telling it in words. To such friends you can go without special invitation knowing you will have a happy time. Congeniality reigns. To me, that is Goshen College at Homecoming.

There is another reason why I like Homecoming. Then one can check the spirit and expressions of progress at Goshen. Every Homecomer knows advances made without mentioning them. But back of all that makes Homecoming, I appreciate most the sincerity and renewal of old time friendships.

— SAM HERSHBERGER, ex. '34

In spite of the numerous ways devised to maintain the contact between college and alumni nothing is more refreshing than an actual visit on the campus. Much as we enjoy to recall the varied experiences of our own college days the greatest satisfaction lies in the fact that the same spirit that inspired us in the formation of ideals and principles of living is still very much in evidence on the campus. It may be encouraging to a college to know that its graduates are interested in its welfare. It is equally gratifying to an alumnus to feel that the college is carrying on courageously. The portrayal of activities, interests, and talents during Homecoming Week is proof that you have accepted the privileges and responsibilities involved in being a student at Goshen College. I want to congratulate the students and faculty on the capable and delightful way you fulfilled your obligation as host to the Homecomers of 1933.

— A. P. HALLMAN, '31

A traveler, fatigued by a long, sometimes uninteresting journey counts the miles, days, and even the hours as he nears his home. Just so did I long for this Homecoming season at Goshen College. I was a traveler — hungry for the companionship of old, dear friends — hungry for chorus music, music which I knew sprang from the souls of its singers. I needed refreshing. For my teaching, I needed ideas and inspiration.

Here I sat under some of my favorite professors, renewed the joy of thinking under their guidance. I was reminded in all the activities prepared for our enjoyment that our college sincerely believes in well-rounded lives for its young people. The music and art — evidences of culture; the church services indicative of spirituality; and the games, showing value put upon clean physical living and development — all brought back my old love and belief in Goshen College.

Now I am going back to my work. A traveler refreshed — my longing satisfied—my hunger satiated. The season has left me with a deep reverence and sense of loyalty for my Alma Mater. Vera Snyder, ex '34

The magnet that drew us back to Goshen College this Thanksgiving was not the "Welcome" sign on the Aurora arch. It was something less tangible, but infinitely more real. It was the spirit of which that "Welcome" was the symbol. As students and alumni we have felt the pull of that spirit. To us as students, it was a motivating force. Now, as alumni, it is a sustaining power. During this Thanksgiving season those of us that are Homecomers for the first time have looked at Goshen College from a standpoint new to us. We have had "time on our hands" in sufficient quantity to appreciate and enjoy all the efforts that have been put forth for our comfort, benefit, and pleasure. We have hailed with pleasure old landmarks and have enthusiastically greeted improvements and innovations. But above all, it was the living spirit of Christian fellowship that has made us feel at home this Homecoming. — IRENE ESCHLIMAN, '33

EUREKA JUBILEE SINGERS

On the Friday evening of Home-coming Week the Eureka Jubilee Singers entertained a large audience with an authentic interpretation of negro spirituals and popular plantation melodies. This group of eight voices came to us from Redpath and was an outstanding combination due to the fact that each member of the company was a fine soloist. The peculiar charm of negro melodies, combining, as they do, joy, sorrow, and religion, was manifested to us throughout the program. "Swing Along," their first number, immediately put the audience into a receptive mood so that every one was anxiously awaiting other familiar numbers. Echoes of "Golden Slippers" and "Hard Trials" heard through the hall for days afterward gives evidence that the familiar songs were appreciated in a special way. The entire company rendered most of the selections. Variety was lent to the program by an occasional solo, numbers by the ladies' trio and men's quartet. With much applause the men's quartet was brought back to the stage for an encore. Homecomers, students, and friends of the college who filled the assembly hall to capacity were enjoyably entertained during the entire program. — RUTH HERTZLER, '35

. . . . RELIGIOUS . . . .

November 5 — "Revivals"

Everywhere a revival is needed today! By a revival we mean a down pouring of grace upon God's people. Revivals of the past have been far reaching. When Jonah preached to Ninevah, there was a great getting back to God. A revival broke out a few minutes after Jesus met the out-cast at the well. In Acts 2 we read of Peter preaching to the murderers of Jesus. Three thousand were saved. Acts 9 gives us an account of how a man who consented to Stephen's death was brought to his knees. A revival always begins with God and is needed when peoples' standards sink below God's standards. At Ephesus we have an example of a church that needed a revival. Paul says that they had left their first love; hence, they were regarded as a fallen church and asked to repent. If we desire a revival we must meet God's conditions. II Chronicles 7:14, "If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." This is God's price for a revival. Unless we are willing to pay it we can not hope for a down pouring of his grace upon us.

— J. D. Mininger, *Kansas City, Kansas*

November 12 — "Giving Christ the Preeminence in the Home"

Jesus Christ deserves first place in the home. The great goal for the Christian home should be to meet in an unbroken circle at the Father's throne. This task requires a great deal of praying, fasting and self restraint, but in the presence of God, we can have no lower ideals. Christian fathers who are easily entreated can guide their children most wisely. We need more fathers like Abraham who commanded their families after them in the Lord. In Colossians 3:19 we read "Husbands love your wives, and be not bitter against them." The Apostle Paul likewise admonishes wives to submit themselves to their husbands. A wife's interests should be identical with her husband's. She can either be a weight or wings to him. Hannah was an ideal mother. She went to the Lord with her problems and when He answered, she kept her vow. The reason why her child was so responsive to God later was because he was prayed into this world. We need more praying mothers. In Ephesians 6:1 are found these words: "Children obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right." Children take time to honor father and mother now. Post mortem kindnesses don't count. Choose your companions wisely and you will be rewarded. Love makes home life beautiful. Jesus at the lead is essential. The ideal Christian home is just a little foretaste of the home beyond.

— J. D. Mininger, *Kansas City, Kansas*

November 19 — Missionary Sermon

Acts 1:8, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me." This was the last charge Christ gave before his ascension. The Apostle Paul further interpreted the standings of Christians when he said, "Ye are ambassadors of Christ." God depends upon his people to carry the message to others. Into those parts of the world where Christianity has reached, it was carried by Christians. In the days of the early church the disciples told the simple story of Christ at every opportunity. There was a good response. At no time have missionaries been needed to such an extent as they are today. Those who once had a burning zeal to tell the story of Christ, no longer have it. The Church is substituting something else for the gospel. Many people who once gave to missions are unable to do so at the present time. In the midst of these problems it is well for us to remember that God is still depending upon us to carry on His work. We must change our ways of doing things. God is not going to excuse us because of handicaps or disadvantages. Let us apply ourselves to the task. Each of us needs an overpowering consciousness of the reality and presence of Jesus Christ. A personal realization of the awfulness of sin and its consequences should spur us on to greater effort. We ought to be concerned about ourselves. In us should be an overwhelming passion for lost souls. The real fruit of a Christian life is to save souls. One of the great things that stand in our way today is littleness. Our constant question should be what can we do to win others for Christ. We do not know what the Lord has in the future for us. Hence, we must search ourselves, study the question and walk by faith. We need not be discouraged for the cause is God's.

— PRESIDENT YODER

NOVEMBER 19 — SUNDAY EVENING SERMON

Colossians 1:27 "Christ in you, the hope of glory." It is in Christ Himself that we find the true source of the abundant life. Before we can have this life within us, there are certain conditions to be met. We must believe on Christ, confess our sins and live according to the scriptures. It behooves us who would have the abundant life to observe a few don'ts. Don't be a leaking hole. Be a well of living water. Don't be a leaking pump. Bring forth living water without being primed. Don't look around. Look within and find Christ there.

— PROFESSOR ENSS

NOVEMBER 23, MEN'S DEVOTIONAL "THE MENNONITE CHURCH NEEDS A VOICE"

"The voice of one crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord." The voice of any organization is constituted in its literature and in its orators. The Mennonite Church has had neither. She needs the voice of culture and of power. She needs it to express her uniqueness. Most of all she needs a voice to give her message to the world. The Mennonite Church needs to realize that she has a message and that she is filling a unique place. Until she does realize this, she will have no voice. Our church stands for non-resistance. She needs to tell the world about it. She doesn't like most of the music of the age. She needs someone to compose the music to fill this need. She has no poet or author to portray her peculiarities in their true light. The Mennonite Church has a message. Will you help her find a voice to express her message? — PROFESSOR UMBLE

* * *

. . . . LITERARY . . . .

ADELPHIAN

November has ushered in a month of varied programs for our society.

William Friesen gives us additional variety by way of artistic program announcements. Mr. Friesen is doing much for the society in this way. The month has also brought to us a new member. We feel that he is going to be a real asset to the society. He is none other than James Brenneman.

The following program brought timely topics to us. Herbert Lehman discussed "Our Most Popular October-November Sport — Football." Orlin Reedy presented his favorite reading, "Dat Goile O'Moine." A travelogue was outlined by Ezra Beechy. The climax was attained by a quartette singing a negro spiritual.

Our next meeting was held in the social room of Coffman Hall. There, under the leadership of Dr. Edward Yoder, the society was directed in an open discussion of the "Problems of World Peace."

In keeping with the season of the year our theme for the November 27 program was "Thanksgiving." The theme was universalized beyond the usual American limits to include Thanksgiving practices of India as told by William Friesen; and the South American celebrations, explained by Lester Hershey. Finally the American observation was described by Ivan Brunk.

In the past month we have learned of important scientific discoveries of our age, of customs of far-away lands, and of problems concerning international affairs. On the whole we feel the programs have been very beneficial.

VESPERIAN

What are you — a realist, idealist, or materialist? At our meeting November 13, Elsa Shank challenged each mind with this question. At the close of her talk, most of us decided into which category we should be classified. May be a select few who thought they were immune to any philosophical taint awoke to the fact that they actually had a philosophy. "Mother of Philosophy," "A College Girl's Philosophy," and "Philosophical Samplers" gave us a historical, contemporary, and practical view of the philosophical field.

Dim lights, warmth, cheer, easy chairs — an indescribable silence, then each mind drifted home — East or West. Suddenly the beautiful strains of the "Minuet in G" brought us back to the home of Mrs. Slate to experience with Beethoven his "Romance in F," "Moonlight Sonata," "Selections from 5th Symphony," one "Selection from the 7th Symphony." Varied themes, color, and moods, ranging from the tender touch of the "Moonlight Sonata" to the dashing color of the 7th Symphony took us into realms of sheer delight. The last sweet strains faded into nothingness; the program arranged by Elinor Smith was over.

One meeting took us to far countries — lands of brown skins, chop-sticks, imposing palms and Hawaiian melodies. Bertie Baer conducted the tour. When our boat docked in one of the Japanese ports, Harriet Lapp greeted us with her characteristic smile. Mary Esch introduced us to India; Aldine Sutter, Hawaii; Elizabeth Royer, the South. Our boat returned all too soon to satisfy our roving spirits.

AURORA

The ringing of the dining hall bell at 6:00 o'clock Monday evening, October

30, found the "Forward Troopers" gathered around a splendid table in the annex of the dining hall. This occasion was one known as the annual Aurora Banquet. We were entertained with a piano duet by Verna Smith and Gertrude Bishop. Short talks were given by Levi Hartzler and Ezra Hershberger after which we adjourned.

In the two meetings on November 13 and 20 we were very well entertained intellectually as well as humorously. Talks were given by the following members: Lewis Powell — "Twenty-five Years after Armistice," Donald Sahli — "Woolworth's $250,000,000 Trick," George Holdermann — "Character Analysis." In addition to these talks, Lawrence Maurer presented a reading and Carl Showalter gave his oration — "The Spirit of the Bayonet." Music, both vocal and instrumental, was furnished by the following — David and Vernon Miller, Paton Yoder, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer and James Clemens. Rollin Krabill was appointed our representative to the S. L. A.

In our last meeting, November 27, several impromptu talks were given about Thanksgiving memories by Robert Shank, James Clemens, and Milton Slagel. Two talks were given on "The Glands of the Body" and "Prohibition — Non Repeal" by Lowell Troyer and John D. Hartzler. Violin music was furnished by Karl Massanari.

AVON

"No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no
bees,
No fruit, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,
November!"

— may be one poet's idea of the month of November but the Avons found much of interest in the so-called drab month and decided to —

"Fear not November's challenge bold —
We've books and friends,
And hearths that never can grow cold;
These make amends!"

Elva Gunden introduced the month by giving a general characterization of the month as well as a discussion of the sports, authors and holidays which the month claims. Verna Yoder gave selections from "A Child's Garden of Verses" written by a November-born author. Verna Weldy gave a book review of *Little Women* by Louise May Alcott, and Idella Zuercher a reading from Mark Twain. November holds the birthdays of both authors, Twain and Alcott. Mohammed claimed a place on one November program as well as Marie Antoinette and Schiller which were discussed by Bonita Birky and Elizabeth Binkele, respectively. Along with the November authors and personages the Avons again kept pace with the daily newspapers through the Timely Topics given by Lois Gunden, Edith Schertz, and Lois Oyer.

The last program of the month held on November 27 prepared the Avon members for the Thanksgiving season. Muriel Barnard's original story reminded all present of the time they tasted the thanksgiving whipped cream when mother wasn't looking. Phebe Yoder's "Spirit of Thankfulness" recalled Cicero's quotation "A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues."

. . . . . ALUMNI . . . . .

The class of '33 had a reunion dinner in the dining hall annex, Saturday of homecoming week. Those present were: Verna Schertz, Irene Eschliman, Lena Smucker, Virginia Brown, Mrs. Mendenhall, Sarah Esch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth, Carl Hostetler, Linus Eigsti, H. Clair Amstutz, Ross Gerber, Joseph Swope, John Coffman, Ezra Beachy, and Orie Miller.

The class of '32 was represented on the campus at homecoming by Niemann Brunk, Dorothy Smith, Erma Schertz, Jacob Sudermann, Irene (Lehman) Weaver, Ralph Beechy, Stanley Miller, Alice Housour, Agnes Weaver, Harold Smith, Esther Yoder, Esther Graber, Gladys Burkhart and Maynard Wyse.

Class of '31 homecomers were: Loren King, Barbara Hershberger, Abram Hallman, Paul Swope, Nellie (Miller) Ebersole, Lucille Miller, Orie J. Eigsti, and William Jennings.

Class of '30 homecomers: Fyrne (Miller) Yoder, Silas Smucker, Joanna (Sudermann) Andres, Gladys Honderich, Allen Ebersole, John Bender.

Class of '29 homecomers: Wilbur Shenk, Dula (Roth) Hershberger, Lloyd Martin, Esther Leininger, Paul Horsch, Edna Oyer.

Other classes were represented as follows: '28, Milton Smith; '27, Dr. Jonathan G. Yoder, C. Ruth (Yoder) Kortmeier, Clifford Martin; '26, Edwin L. Weaver; '25, Nelson Litwiller; '23, Glen Hershberger, Rhea Yoder; '17, Mrs. Guy Hershberger; '15, O. O. Miller; '13, Amos W. Geigley; '00, I. W. Royer; '16, Florence (Landis) Schertz.

Following is a partial list of ex-student homecomers: Evelyn Brenneman, Vera Snyder, Forrest King, Edwin Schmucker, Marie Yoder, Dorothy Shoots, Alice Aeby, Gerald Sommers, George Amstutz, Rufus Amstutz, Milton Gascho, Vesta Nafziger, Nettie Glick, Grace Glick, Samuel Hershberger, Pauline Oyer, Thelma Oyer, Ferne Smith, Alverda Schertz, Laverne Schertz, Mildred Metzler, Laura Metzler, Mary Hertzler, Mr. and Mrs. David Leichty, Glenwood Schertz, Warren Miller, Grace Zook, Ralph Sundheimer, Ervin Burkholder, Olive Mast, Fern Miller, Lester Wenger, Mast Miller, Orrin Beechy, Atlee Beechy, Marvin Hostetler, Esther Meck, Alice Gerig, David Esch, Pearl Smith, Ruth Ebersole, Beulah Yordy, Arline Benner, Evelyn Emmert, Raymond Sommer, Edward Raber, Gladys Johns, Dorothy Gramley, Sherman Swartz, Mabel (Wyse) Gerig, Ronald Schenk, Fred Stalter, Orvan Brunk, Samuel Burkhart, Paul D. Zook, Edwin Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns, and Mrs. Mina Brubaker Esch.

Guy Franklin Hershberger, former professor of history, was toastmaster at the annual homecoming banquet. Orie J. Eigsti, B. A. '31, toasted to the Spirit of Goshen College; Irene Lehman Weaver, B. A. '32, toasted to the "Experiences received at Goshen," and Nelson Litwiller, B. A. '25, toasted to the faculty and the ideals of our Alma Mater. Amos W. Geigley, B. A. '13, looking back over the twenty years after his college days, pointed out to the younger alumni and students the things that are of lasting value. The male quartet of "Varsity Four" fame sang several numbers.

Wilbur Shenk, B. A. '29, teacher of science, Bellecenter, Ohio, who is a voice student under Dr. Dierks at Ohio State University, favored the homecomers with several vocal solos. Dorothy Smith, B. A. '32, who is studying music at Indiana University, accompanied him at the piano.

On Saturday November 25, Nancy Elizabeth was born to Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender, and Myron Sanford was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Yoder. The dining hall boys honored the newcomers with the "happy birthday" song.

Carolyn Rae was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Smith, Roanoke, Illinois, on December 7. Mrs. Smith was formerly Luella Schertz, ex-'30. Mr. Smith, B.A. '28, is superintendent of the Roanoke High School.

Grace Brunk, Academy '26, visited on the campus November 27-29 enroute from La Junta, Colorado to Herman-Kieffer Hospital, Detroit, where she will take a post-graduate course in nursing of communicable diseases.

. . . COLLEGE NEWS . . .

Dr. Jacob Quiring, director of a German school on Lake Constance in Germany, who is just returning from a trip of a year and a half of investigation to Paraguay and Brazil, addressed the students in German, interpreted by Dean Bender, on his experiences with the primitive Indians of the Chaco after Chapel Monday, December 11. He was called to this country to make a report of his investigation at a meeting of the Mennonite Central Committee Saturday, December 9. He was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Enss, Amy, and Mrs. Joanna Andres to Berne, Indiana.

Elsa Shank, Orie Miller, Lester Hershey, Levi Hartzler, and John C. Wenger took dinner at the home of Sarah and Mary Esch in Elkhart Sunday, December 10.

Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and William Friesen sang during the regular church service at the First M. E. church in Goshen Sunday, December 10 and at the New Paris Evangelical church in the evening. On Monday evening November 11, they sang at the New Paris Chamber of Cmmerce banquet.

Marion Wisseman, Marie Bender, Amelia Thut, and Gladys Burkhart sang several quartet numbers during the S. S. hour at the First M. E. church Sunday morning, December 10.

President Sanford C. Yoder has completed the fall term of seminary work at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago. He will be able to complete his work for his B.D. degree in the spring, when he plans to be at the Seminary again for the Spring term.

Caroline Smucker spent the week-end of December 10 at the home of Joy Hooley in Topeka.

Milton Slagel spent the week-end of December 10 at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slagel in Topeka.

Louella Troyer, ex-'32, Olive Yoder, Geneva Yoder and Samuel Zook from West Liberty, Ohio, visited friends on the campus over the week-end of November 12.

Carolyn Hershberger spent the week-end of November 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stutzman of Charlotte, Michigan.

On Friday evening, November 10, Kathryn Royer entertained Mazie Norton, ex-'34, as a dinner guest.

On Monday evening, November 13, Mildred Risdon had a surprise farewell party at her home for Mary Gingerich who left for her home in Canada on November 15.

Harriet Lapp spent the week-end of November 12 in Elkhart at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ebersole.

This year the art room was moved from the west room in the basement of Science Hall to the south room. This large, light room has been redecorated under the supervision of the art instructor and now provides suitable conditions for carrying out good art work.

Room 32 on third floor of Administration Hall is being converted into an ideal school room by the elementary department under the able supervision of Miss Royer. The room provides direct experience for the various teacher training classes.

Four students are doing supervised teaching during this first semester. Sam Thomas is teaching in the history department at the senior high school under the supervision of D. S. Gerig. La Verne Yoder is teaching general science in the junior high school under Fred Bryner. Idella Zuercher and Fern Zimmerman are teaching in the second grade in the Chandler School under Miss Deardorff.

Rhoda Ressler, a former student, presented Kulp Hall with two beautiful blue vases and a pair of bronze bookends to help beautify the Social Room. We always appreciate the fact that our "old" friends haven't forgotten Goshen College. With these added ornaments and the rearrangement of the furniture, our Social Room has taken on a more home-like appearance.

C. L. Graber made a short business trip to Wayland, Iowa, from November 14 to November 19. Enroute, he stopped at Sterling and Freeport, Illinois.

On Tuesday evening, November 21, Miss Royer took her Bible Study Class, the Freshmen women, to the home of

Mrs. Greenwalt for their regular meeting.

Sarah and Mary Ellen Esch entertained the students who are sons and daughters of our South American and Indian missionaries at their home in Elkhart, Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19.

President and Mrs. Sanford C. Yoder and La Verne took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Yoder at their home east of the college, November 19.

Idella Zuercher and Bertie Baer entertained the women of third floor of Kulp Hall at lunch Sunday evening, November 19, in their room.

Paul Clemens of Lansdale, Pennsylvania, spent the week-end of November 19 on the campus visiting his brother, James, and friends.

Philip Yoder, Delphos Kauffman, and Roy Yoder of West Liberty, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, on the campus with friends.

Bishop Eli Frey of Wauseon, Ohio, visited the campus on Friday, November 13.

Professor and Mrs. John Umble and son, Roy, attended the funeral of Professor Umble's aunt, Lizzie Stoltzfus, of West Liberty, Ohio, on Monday, November 13.

Professor W. H. Smith spoke on "America Looking Forward" in a special Armistice day program following chapel on Monday, November 13.

Dr. Hertzler, Miss Royer and the general psychology class visited the Institution for the feeble-minded at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Wednesday, November 15.

Ethel Ebersole from Elkhart was the guest of Sarah and Mary Esch on Sunday, November 12.

A voice recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Evans Lantz, Wednesday morning November 29, following chapel in Assembly Hall. Lorene Rocke, Marion Wisseman, Justina Enss, and Mary Elizabeth Lantz sang solo numbers. Miss Enss also rendered a violin solo.

Mary, Katherine, and Elizabeth Royer took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sudermann at their home on South Eighth Street, Sunday, November 26.

The theme of the after dinner program on Thursday evening, November 16, was Homecoming. The program consisted of talks by Ruth Hertzler, "Home," and Levi Hartzler, "Coming," and a few numbers by a men's quartette composed of John C. Wenger, Harold Burkholder, Zeke Hershberger, and William Friesen.

On Saturday night, November 18, Gladys Schertz, Carolyn Hershberger, Edith Schertz, and Lorene Rocke were entertained at dinner at the home of Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder.

Edward Gerber has been appointed chairman of the mission-study committee of the Y. M. C. A. for the remainder of the year, filling the vacancy created by Marvin Hostetler's withdrawal from school.

Karl Massanari, accompanied by Verna Smith, rendered several violin solos at the Young People's Rally at the Christian Church, Sunday afternoon, November 19.

Professor John Umble and a quartet consisting of Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and William Friesen participated in the evening service at the Dunlap Evangelical Church Sunday evening, November 19. The same quartet sang on Wednesday, November 22, at the North Mennonite Church in Nappanee where Mr. Troyer's father conducted a series of evangelistic meetings.

Communion service was held at the College congregation Sunday morning, November 26. A preliminary service for all members was held the previous Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth Smith entertained Lois Miller, Carl Showalter, and Lawrence Maurer at her home in Elkhart over the week-end of November 18-19.

Miss Florence Bender, who recently underwent an operation is able to resume her duties in the Home Economics department.

Gladys Schertz and Carolyn Hershberger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blough of Goshen, on Sunday, November 19.

Elizabeth Binkele was the week-end guest of Ruth Gnagy at her home in Topeka, November 19. She was a Sunday dinner guest of Genevieve Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stutzman of Riverdale, Maryland, visited their daughter, Hope, on the campus the week-end of November 26.

Lester Hershey spoke Sunday evening, November 26, at the children's meeting in the Belmont church at Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reiff entertained Lois Winey, Phebe Yoder, Gladys Burkhart, Marion Wisseman, Clifford Martin and George Holderman at their home in Elkhart Sunday, November 26.

A quartet composed of John C. Wenger, Harold Burkholder, Ezra Hershberger, and William Friesen sang at the Methodist church Friday evening, November 24.

On the evening of December 11, Harriet Lapp, Sarah and Mary Esch and Carolyn Lehman gave a program to the Ladies' Missionary organization of the Evangelical church at Elkhart. The nature of the program was Hindi songs, and talks on various phases of Indian life.

A number of the students heard Handel's "Messiah" given at the High School on December 10 by the combined choirs of Goshen under the direction of Professor R. A. Brinklow of Goshen high school.

The Graduate Circle met at the home of Professor and Mrs. Enss on Thursday afternoon, November 23. The Circle was served with tea and Professor Enss spoke on "The Work of the Graduate Circle in our Local Congregations."

Nelson Litwiller spent the week-end of November 25 in Chicago where he spoke Friday evening and Sunday at the Mennonite Home Mission.

The Kitchen force held a banquet in the annex of the dining hall Thursday evening, November 23, when "eats from home" flourished on the table.

Gertrude Bishop accompanied Mrs. Evans Lantz, soprano, at the Brotherhood banquet held at the Methodist Church, Thursday evening, November 23.

"The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" by Bach was presented to students Friday evening, November 17, in Assembly Hall. The records of this composition were only recently procured and were rendered on the orthophonic while the words were flashed on a screen.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Brenneman arrived on the campus Tuesday evening, November 14, to spend a few days with their friends before going to La Junta, Colorado, where Dr. Brenneman will be house doctor of the La Junta Mennonite hospital. They brought with them Dr. Brenneman's brother, James, from Tofield, Alberta, Canada, who has enrolled as a college freshman.

President Sanford C. Yoder spent the week-end of December 1 in Pennsylvania where he attended a farewell meeting for the missionaries leaving for Africa, held at the Weaberland Mennonite Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Olive Wyse, Aldine Sutter, Elizabeth Graber, Orie Miller, Laura Conrad, Sterling, Illinois, and Paul Miller and Esther Graber from Wayland, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittrig of Elkhart, Sunday evening, December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Royer of Orrville, Ohio and daughters Mary, Katherine, and Elizabeth took dinner Saturday, December 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Zook of Goshen.

Dr. Silas Hertzler attended the Critic Teacher's Conference at Bloomington, Indiana, Thursday and Friday, November 23-24.

Sarah Esch spoke at the First Reformed Church on Fifth Street Sunday evening, December 3, on the missionary's life in India. Carolyn Lehman spoke the same evening at the First Brethern Church.

George Smith of Elida, Ohio, visited the campus over the week-end of November 26.

Professor W. H. Smith, Leland Brenneman, and Ezra Hershberger spent Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, in Indianapolis attending a meeting of the Indiana Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie O. Miller spent several days on the campus previous to and during the Homecoming season visiting their daughter Lois. Mr. Miller has left for Africa where he will study the possibilities of starting Mennonite Missions on that continent.

GILBERT'S of GOSHEN
DEPENDABLE DRY-CLEANERS
PHONE 463
(ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS)
EDWARD GERBER, Agent

NEW CITY DRUG STORE
E. J. Erickson, Ph.G.
Opp. Int. Station S. Main St.
Phone 172 We Deliver

GOSHEN ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Wm. S. Yoder, Prop.
109 E. Wash. St.

DR. A. C. YODER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 6 p. m.
Evening hours by Appointment only
113 South Fifth Street
Three doors South of Lincoln Theatre

J. C. BLOUGH K. C. BLOUGH
American Laundry Co.
WE USE SOFT WATER
PHONE 32 WEST JEFFERSON

Radionics Chiropractors
Light Therapy
DRS. BILLS & BILLS
Palmer Graduates
Phone 267 109 E. Lincoln Ave.

The Hudson Co.
215-219 South Main Street
READY - TO - WEAR
and
DRY GOODS

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
CANDY KITCHEN
FOR
ICE CREAM
TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner Main and Clinton Streets

White Baking Co.
BAKERS FOR
THE COLLEGE

JOE COLLEGE and BETTY COED

John Steiner commenting on his wiry strength declared, "I'm built just like a mule." From the shoulders up, yes?

James Rittenhouse Clemens after a devastating search for his glasses finds them in their case.

I knew it could be done! On Nov. 17, I crossed No Man's Land (Ad building to Science Hall) several times amidst heavy fire of missles ranging from large hunks of snow to hard-packed icy snowballs without once getting hit. We certainly are glad, though, that in this cold weather the boys in the "chem" labs haven't reverted to throwing water.

We don't think they're very efficient at the institution in Fort Wayne. All the Frosh slipped through (in body if not in mind). I did notice a few peculiar words added to some peoples' vocabularies, such as "zoop" and "bahhir" or some such sounds. And Elinor, why didn't you tell us before that you had a "sister" there?

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me "spikes" like Gert's; a high school Freshman girl like Parson's; a blue shirt like Professor Smith's; some gloves like Pedunken's; a never-failing supply of gum like Jeanette's; some Scotch ancestors like (?)'s; a grin like Ira's; a pistol to shoot in the reading room, like Pat's. I was told to make the following appeals for Xmas presents for some of the G. C. boys and girls: Oscar wants you to bring Ernie and Cork an automobile so they won't bother him; Jo-Jo wants more week ends to spend in Elkhart; Blondie wants more jackets which she can borrow so that J. J. will take her home somemore.

Talk about optimistic people! Quoting Rose Adams —, "Oh, I'm going to teach school for a couple-a-years and make a lot of money!"

"Miss Goldfish, meet Mr. Clemens!"

The History classes wish to thank the German classes, and also all others who contribute their vocal and piano accomplishments (?) to the general resulting confusion during the two periods before chapel on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It creates a competitive spirit among the students. (Competition is the basis of achievement, you know, hence all the A's in history).

Dean Smith: "How many of you heard Faust last night?"

Anthony D.: "Where did he speak?"

Absent minded professors? Of course! Absent minded pupils? Well, we never thot so until Gladdie when passing the hot buns helped herself to the plateful and passed one bun. Professor Samuel Yoder was wondering what a good host does in such cases. And Gladdie was ——?

Lou Yoder got the jump on all members of the Ski Club when she had a little preliminary work-out while going between Kulp Hall and the Ad Building. We didn't see the start of the flight, but you certainly made a good landing, Louelle!

The reading room has seen some unusual animals in its day. For instance, the owl, disconcertingly staring from his perch atop the card catalogue along with the lamp of knowledge and a few stray hats. No, I didn't say "cats", but such things have appeared in the reading room too. The atmosphere of said reading room seems to be conducive to sleep for cats as well as humans. Ask Verna and Liz to tell you about cats sleeping under innocent-looking newspapers.

Oh yes — some one told us that Carolyn Hershberger received the only "A" on her Zoology Laboratory notes. Who is the lab instructor? Yeah Jo-College!

Kline's

An Institution of the Community

BLOUGH BROS. and MEHL

General Hardware

and Useful Holiday Gifts

PHONE 390

"We Sell to Serve Again"

NEWELL'S

DEPENDABLE FOR
53 YEARS

DR. H. B. BURR

General Practice
of Dentistry
X-RAY

Hawks-Gortner Bldg. Room 42

H. P. BOWSER

PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

Office Hours:

Daily 8 to 12; 2 to 5

Night 7 to 8; Mon. Wed. Sat.

NED LACEY STUDIO

PICTURES FOR EVERY
PURSE

DR. E. A. CARPENTER

TWENTY YEARS DENTAL
SERVICE TO
FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Reduced Fees for Students

125 E. Lincoln Avenue

Phone 564

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.

Jewelers

First with the Latest

GOSHEN — SOUTH BEND

EIGHTH STREET

BARBER SHOP

THE STUDENTS' BARBER

J. S. GRABILL

This Magazine Is Printed by

GOSHEN PRINTERY

PHONE L-40 621-623 SO. 7TH ST.

Where the Cost is Less
For Printing of Equal Quality

ATHLETICS

The winter season of Athletics for men was formally opened on Friday afternoon of Homecoming Week when the college-varsity won an exciting game from the ex-stars of the school. The home team presenting a well-balanced line-up led by E. Gerber, who sank four baskets and a free throw for a total of 9 points, was a bit too strong for the men of the Alumni and came out on the long end of a 20 to 17 score. The Homecomers' team looked good at the start of the game controlling the ball for the first few minutes and leading 10 to 9 at the half. However, the varsity offense began clicking in the second half and they made 11 points to 7 for the old timers to win by the final score of 20 to 17. Miller with 8 points, Overholt with 2, Jessup with 1, and Shideler completed the college team. Outstanding for the Alumni was the fleet-footed A. Beechy who made 10 of his team's 17 points to win highpoint honors for his team as well as for the entire game. Others playing for the visitors were Sundheimer, O. Miller, R. Beechy, and Nate Warstler.

In the first game of the fall the Freshmen of the college defeated the Freshmen of the Elkhart Branch by a score of 28 to 25. Led by Culver and Berger they got off to a flying start and were never headed.

Class teams have been organized and a schedule drawn up for the round robin series of games which is usually played. There will be six teams in the race for the championship, Frosh A and B, Sophomore A and B, Junior, and Senior.

In the only league games played to date the Seniors defeated the Juniors, and the Frosh B won from the Sophomore B's, by scores of 25 to 12, and 23 to 11 respectively. If the first game is an indication of what is in store for the Basketball fans of the college they may look forward to some rough and ready contests for the game was exceptionally rough with lots of fouling. P. Zook was high point man of the Senior-Junior game making 11 of his team's 25 points. The Seniors were outstanding from the start and were never headed. The other game was featured by the number of fouls called, a total of 25 being made by the players. The first half was close with the Sophs keeping in the lead most of the time. In the second half the Frosh let loose with a barrage of shots to sink the Sophomores by the score of 23 to 13. Vernal Sutter was the big man for the first year team making four baskets and sinking three foul shots for a total of 11 points. L. Hershey, captain of the Sophomores, was high man for his team with 5 points.

Women's basketball was likewise officially started with the playing of the Alumni-Varsity game during Homecoming. The Homecomers, G. Burkhart, Alverda Schertz, Dot Smith, S. Esch, Marie Yoder, and Evelyn Brenneman, presented unexpected strength and succeeded in downing the varsity, who were expected to repeat their win of last year, by a score of 12 to 10.

The first half of the contest went rather slowly with neither team making much headway, and ended with the score of 3 to 2 for the Alumni. In the second half both teams got started and it was a nip and tuck battle for the lead most of the time, with the score knotted at 10 all and less than a minute to go. Alverda Schertz sank a long one to win the game for the ex-players.

Amy Enss was outstanding for the Varsity making 6 points to do the lion's share of the scoring for her team. G. Burkhart was best for the Alumni with 5 points. Besides A. Enss, L. Custer, E. Mast, F. Enss, J. Enss, and L. Yoder played for the college team.

Class teams have been organized with four teams on the list. Freshman A and B teams, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior teams are represented. In the first game played the Sophomore A team defeated the Frosh A team by the score of 18 to 16. The game was close throughout with the Freshman team leading most of the first half. In the second half Capt. Frieda Enss started a Sophomore scoring drive which put them ahead 16 to 12. Though the first yearers came to within two points of catching up with them they fell short, and the first game of the series went to the Sophomores.

Frieda Enss proved herself to be almost a "one man" team by playing the entire game and scoring seven times from the field for a total of 14 points.

GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

NONCONFORMITY

DR. EDWARD YODER

INDIVIDUALISM as a practicable rule of life is today at its apogee. Particularly the rugged American type seems to have fallen upon evil days. Economists declare that life has already gone from the venerable dame, and they stand ready to conduct appropriate funeral rites. Certain capitalists and politicians may be hoping to see her rise phoenix-like from the lamented ashes. Meanwhile it is just possible that we shall discover we can get along without the old-style economic individualism. There is rather more than a suspicion abroad that this philosophy is the sheep's clothing which too long has concealed ravening wolves of selfish greed and exploitation. Fuller conformity to social and economic medians may be desirable.

Strange as it may seem, at the time that economic individualism was in high favor among us, conformity was almost all the law and the prophets in the realms of intellect, of morals, and even of religion. Devotion to scientific truth and independence in thought have been familiar keynotes for some time in intellectual circles. Prejudice and authority contrariwise have been anathema. Nonetheless all persons of intelligence, so we were authoritatively told, had discovered themselves to be some distant cousins of the simian kind. Of course, there are fashions in ideas even as in women's gowns and tastes in authorities are bound to differ widely. At the behest of a democratic government citizens suddenly become children of Cain, turned into the haters and the murderers of their fellowmen. The application of vigorous social pressure at such a time renders the nonconformists few and inarticulate. In religious life a like gregariousness is quite the rule. In this, which should be a most sacred and intimate personal contact with God, we incline to ape after our neighbors, presuming that in imitating the religious gestures of others we are making ourselves religious, or at least respectable. Some years ago Norman Thomas wrote these accusing words: "Conformity is the social law in America. We wear the same sort of clothes, read the same sort of magazines, belong to the same sort of social organizations. We have our fads gregariously."

Is it then discreet or in good form to fly in the face of this law and protest its tyranny? In spite of educational practice which tends to make us all resemble each other like the peas in a pod, shall one not make bold to rescue a few shreds of his individuality and be to that extent a rebel against universal conformity? Yea, even against the fearfully and wonderfully persuasive words of the advertising artists, shall we not defiantly decide for ourselves what and how many articles, if any, we will purchase and consume? Believe it or not, there really is a thing or two that can honestly be said in defense of nonconformity or individualism as a personal way of life. The type of individualism which selfishly and defiantly asks: "Am I my brother's keeper?" merits only discouragement and suppression. On the contrary, that individuality which is concerned fully and conscientiously to meet its personal responsibility to the Creator and to itself calls for encouragement and careful nurture.

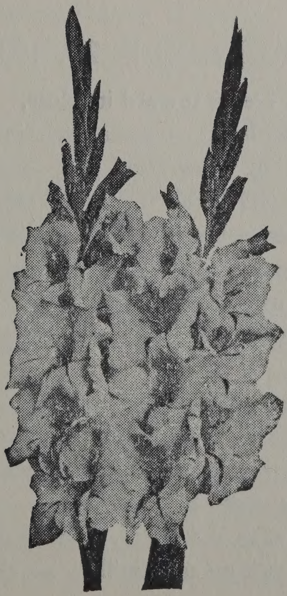
For one thing, the old-fashioned virtue of self-reliance is still of worth nor is it at all threatened with overproduction. Thoughtless conformity to the ways of other folks hinders the development of this fair plant in the garden of character. The conformist becomes a leaner and even a parasite. Ultimately he is unable to stand alone and he has no abiding resources when the rains of adversity descend and the floods come and the winds beat upon him. The nonconformist has an ear ever attentive to the voice of his inner self; his eye is turned to catch the occasional, fleeting vision that dawns upon his own mind. Without being an egotist he wants to be true to himself as well as to others. Some are ever looking to other people for the cue as to what their own behaviour shall be. For them the touchstone of propriety for their every word, their every deed, even their every thought is not whether these be true and sincere, honest and just, but, what will the people say or what will the people think of them if they speak, act, or think in that way or this. More than they may be willing to admit, they live by the old pagan adage: *Vox populi vox dei,* the voice of the people is the voice of God. Ralph Waldo Emerson well expressed the difficulty in the way of developing self-reliance. He wrote: "Society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of everyone of its members. Society is a joint-stock company, in which the members agree, for the better securing of his bread to each shareholder, to surrender the liberty and culture of the eater. The virtue in most request is conformity. It loves not realities and creators, but names and customs. Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist."

In a brilliant essay *On Being Human,* Woodrow Wilson pleads for the unconformed way of life as being the truly human life. Said he: "No man is genuine who is forever trying to pattern his life after the lives of other people —— unless indeed he be a genuine dolt." Genuineness void of all affectation and sham, does not permit of conformity with all and sundry. An attitude of sincerity joined with a sense of humor gives that serenity and poise of soul which enables its possessor to be a spectator of the fads and foibles of men without either pride or humiliation. The vision of life's deeper meaning, the sense of perspective which distinguishes its essentials from the accidents, belongs to him who beats against the current of popular opinion and ideas and who can detach himself at will, withdraw to one side and observe life objectively.

Individuality in conduct, thought, and attitude does not signify the same as isolation or monkish asceticism. It is compatible with the warmest, heartfelt sympathy with fellow mortals, with devoted love or friendship, with deepest interest in the life and activities of mankind. That man can best minister to the needs of his God-given personality. When individuality has lost its saltness by insipid conformity, wherewith shall human contacts be salted and rendered palatable? The sense of boredom and ennui by which multitudes are so sorely afflicted has its principal source in the drab and depressing sameness which characterizes large sectors of modern life.

A minimum degree of personal dignity and self-respect cannot exist apart from some feeling of independence and individual freedom. To feel oneself a helpless slave to others' opinions and to wear shackles of submission to the modes and ways that come and go, regardless of how distasteful or obnoxious they be, this is to stultify one's own ideals and court unhappiness. Modern democracy has made the doctrine of majority rule into a fetish and the masses have been glorified so much that nonconformity to what is popular is regarded as a kind of social heresy. It is time that the rights of minorities and the occasional correctness and worth of nonconformists should receive some emphasis. To be sure, independence is necessarily relative, but some iota of it there must remain, if men and women are to be human beings, and not mere dumb driven cattle.

Conformity impoverishes thought. Children usually say spontaneously what they think and older ones laugh at their "bright" sayings. It would be more fitting that we mourn when later they have by various means been browbeaten into servile conformity, and will think only what they know people will approve and that for which they will receive praise. Wrote Ernest Dimnet in his *Art of Thinking*: "The combination of the natural instincts of man for imitation with the antipathy of the multitude against distinction, almost invariably grind thought out to leave only the human gramaphone." And again: "Gregariousness in all its degrees makes individual thinking, viz., the only real thinking, an insuperable difficulty." Individuality constitutes a man, a voice of one crying in the desert; conformity makes him into a lifeless echo of other voices.



DREGS

God, Keeper of the Little Things,
Forget them not tonight —
The Children huddled in the dark,
Mere shadows of the street —
Birds buffeted by bitter winds
That beat them to the ground —
And wild things straining at the traps,
Crushed, dying with the pains.
Brood over them with piteous wings —
Their refuge in the night.

— DONA BELLE HEPLER, '35

NIGHT

I look out from the warmth and light
To a chaos of night and rain.
I shiver and turn to my fire,
A book and the light once again.

A haggard face peers from the night
From out of the black and the rain;
With wistful gaze it stops a bit,
Then turns to the dark once again.

— DONA BELLE HEPLER, '35

DECEMBER 27, 1933

The year, a-totter, creeps toward its close,
All white without, congealed within. The sighs
Of a swirling, snow-filled gust that, shivering, tries
To waken branch and shrub from cold repose,
Are met with sullen stiffness. Nature knows
No cheer; depressed by hostile wind and skies,
Weighted with ice and draped in frost, earth lies.
She mourns her wrens and robins, mourns the rose.

The weary sun, decrepit, leaning far
Toward the south for warmth and shortened days
Of toil, emits a feeble, heatless glow.
At morn he barely urged his tardy car
Above the mist and cloud. His evening rays
Will seek an early pillow — slowly go.

— J. U.

1933-34 INTRA-MURAL DEBATES

PROFESSOR UMBLE

Upper classmen, unfortunately, have not been able to find room in a crowded schedule for the usual junior-senior interclass debates, but the deficiency has been made up, in part, by the enthusiasm of members of the Class of 1937. During the freshman try-outs it became apparent that they had material for three teams; hence the faculty committee arranged for one freshman debate and one freshman-sophomore contest. The question for both debates was the same:

RESOLVED: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control.

FRESHMAN DEBATE, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 7:30 P. M.

AFFIRMATIVE:	NEGATIVE:
Harold Schrock	Charles Kreider
Richard Yoder	Orden Miller
Dwight Yoder	Ira Amstutz

CRITIC JUDGE: Paul Kendall, coach of debate, Concord high school, Dunlap, Indiana.

DECISION: 1 — 0, in favor of the negative.

The judge tied the teams on delivery and case, and awarded the decision to the negative on debating skill. While this debate was not equal to some previous contests, it was interesting and informing. Harold Schrock's rebuttal and the constructive speeches of Miller and Amstutz deserve special mention. The teams were coached by members of the class in debating.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 7:30 P. M.

SOPHOMORES (AFFIRMATIVE):	FRESHMAN (NEGATIVE):
Carl Showalter	Walter Parsons
Levi Hartzler	Richard Blosser
Carl Kreider	Donald Sahli

CRITIC JUDGE: Merle Shanklin, coach of debate, Goshen city high school.

DECISION: 2 — 0, in favor of the negative.

The affirmative, after pointing out the essential features of the British system — a semi-public corporation organized under government supervision, controlled by the government, and enjoying a monopoly of broadcasting privileges; taxation of receiving sets to defray operating costs; and elimination of advertising as a source of revenue — argued that the adoption, in America, of the British system in place of the system of commercial broadcasting supported by advertising would improve American broadcasting service and guarantee permanent support of radio broadcasting for educational purposes. The negative refused to admit that the American system of financing broadcasting through advertising was detrimental to program service and sought to demonstrate that the expense of adopting the British system in America would be prohibitive. An otherwise excellent contest was marred somewhat by a mistake by each team. The affirmative failed to state the issues clearly. The negative, on the other hand, at first accepted, then later rejected, the definitions of the affirmative; and, in rebuttal, one of the negative speakers attempted to point out an inconsistency in the affirmative argument which really existed only in his misunderstanding of the statements of the affirmative. Out of the resulting confusion the judge tied the teams on delivery and gave the negative, case and adaptation. The best all-round individual work was done by Kreider and Hartzler. Sahli was effective in rebuttal. The winning team was coached by Dean Bender, freshman class sponsor.

The practical experience gained in these intramural contests should prove valuable to the squad in preparation for the intercollegiate schedule. The first intercollegiate contest of the present season will be held in Assembly Hall on Friday evening, February 9, when a team from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, presents the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the powers of the President should be greatly extended as a settled policy. Goshen will be represented in this contest by Paton Yoder, Carl Kreider, and Levi Hartzler.

CHARA—JOY

Joy have I treasured up in vials uncrushable —
Joy dreaming in the mist of autumn morn,
Joy riding at the tip of some red leaf,
Joy laughing in the moonlight on some lake
Where sailing-crafts do cross the full-moon path,
Joy in the dew on furry mullen leaves,
Joy in the thunder heads that rim the west,
Joy in the sun-path on some young stream's breast.
Laughter known long ago, tears wiped away,
These are the lining of their treasured bed.
Their bitterness is like to bitter myrrh.
Their sweetness is at eve like thrush's song.
They my companions are through all the day
From morning-break to splendid set of sun.

— Angelina McPhail, '35

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Subscription $1.00 per Year; Two Years $1.75

VOL. 35 JANUARY, 1934 NO. 4

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1933-1934
Leland H. Brenneman, *Editor*
E. La Verne Yoder, *Associate Editor* **Rollin Krabill**, *Business Manager*

Paton Yoder and Alma Kauffman Religious
Donna Belle Hepler ---------- Literary
Roy Umble -------------- College News
Elizabeth Graber **James Clemens**
Verna Smith **Stella Kauffman**
Amy Enss **Richard Blosser**
Paul Zook; Carolyn Hershberger Features

Olive Wyse ---------------- Alumni
J. J. Miller -------------------- Athletics
Karl Massanari ---------------- Typists
Retha Hostetler **Thelma Hostetler**
Amelia Thut **William Friesen**
John Umble ------------ Faculty Advisor
John Lehman Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIAL

It's hard work to go to school in your spare time. I know — from my own hard earned experience, and from observing others who have and are trying the same thing.

Some people think that extra-curricular activities are the bright spots in the hum-drum of college life; and that open nights are the reward for being sent from home to a college where they are forced to keep their nose reasonably close to the old grindstone. Of course leisure time for extra-class activities is a necessary and essential part of this thing called college life, but when your life is organized so that the amount of time that should be given to extra work is the only time you have to study, you're in a bad fix. If a man spends three days out of a week attending committee meetings getting up programs and worrying over speeches, putting on parties — decorations, games, and eats — helping other people work, tearing around at a basketball game so that the two hours of chorus practice is a total loss, collecting dues, refereeing games, working on publications, debating, and generally running around in unproductive circles, he has to work harder than a Trojan the other four days to make any kind of a grade. It must also be remembered that one of the four remaining days is Sunday when no one works; this means that he has three days in which to do five and one half days of school work.

Perhaps your average doesn't sound like that, but I can name a dozen or so who spend at least two or three days doing a lot of extra committee and executive work that they don't even get thanked for. They're not hiking or riding or doing what they please. Not leisure, you understand — but developing high blood pressure and getting their nerves all strung up doing jobs that won't raise their grades one degree.

They're glad to do it, certainly. Yet it wasn't exactly what they'd expected. But, as is the way with big-hearted people, the minute they accepted and made good on one committee, they were put on another. In a short time they were swamped. The thing sneaks up on them unaware. Extra jobs accumulate as fast as fleas on a dog's back, until there are more fleas than pup. You don't do it intentionally, and you make up your mind never to do it again. But you do. You sell your birthright for a mess of committeeships, at first, because you have some sort of a puny idea that they carry prestige and honor. Later you'd give the whole lot for a good night's sleep.

It wouldn't seem so unreasonable if there were some way of dividing the work so that every one got at least a little of it. Here are a dozen or so people trying to "get through" their classes in order to keep the extra-curricular work running at the same time.

Even at that, we've had the fun of doing it — of working hard, and, after a fashion, we've accomplished something. Suppose we did resolve firmly to resign from the extra jobs and go to work, what would the result be? I know, and you know. Next year, this time, we'd have as many extra jobs and be sobbing just as loudly about the amount of time they take. The difference between people is that some do not use their common sense, and others do. When you go to dealing out the committee work, I hope you will be decidedly one of the others. —Y

We have approached a time of the year that is welcomed by some, others are not so certain, and yet others know they do not like it. It is a time of resolution making, a time for a backward glance and a forward forecast.

January is one of our finest indoor months, but it is not regarded as such by some folks. Scenery sellers, landscape gardeners, contractors, air line officials, baseball players and fishermen say it is one of the most disagreeable times of the year. Nature is just as beautiful now as any other time, but very few people take time to enjoy her. They think there is too much snow to shovel, too many tons of coal to buy, too many bills coming due and too many pumps to thaw. In fact, January is, in some cases, the most active month for the average man where there is a superabundance of snow and a balky furnace to encourage. Some people are so thoroughly convinced of this, that they say it takes a broad man to accommodate a snow shovel and a coal shovel at the same time.

In spite of all this, January is a fine month. It is the month when yearly contracts are drawn up or renewed — books are balanced — inventories are taken — annual meetings are held — new business policies are inaugurated and, in general, business takes on new confidence and courage.

Perhaps the old year has not been up to our expectations. Some of our hopes and anticipations were not realized. We can see where wrong decisions were made. In spite of all this and in the face of economic unrest and experimentation we can take a prospective look. We know there is one consolation: God is the same yesterday, today, and forever and with the Apostle Paul we can say, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." —B.

CAMPUS OPINION

A courteous person may be rightly characterized by dignity, deference, and consideration — not only of ourselves but for others as well, and the reading room, I believe, is a good place to exemplify this regard for others. One may ask, "Just what is considered a discourteous act?" There may be varied answers to that question as a discourteous act for some might not be considered as such by another, but I believe, for the most of us, our standards and ideals on courtesy are very similar.

I consider discourteous any act which infringes upon the privileges or rights of others — such as — unnecessarily loud talking, shoving chairs back and forth from one table to another, singing while going out of reading room door, sitting on chair placed unduly back from table making it hard for persons to pass between tables, and throwing paper wads. One especial discourtesy habit is the habit of bringing in late the special reserve books. Everyone knows that these books are placed on reserve for the use of all, and not just for one person to take out over night and bring in any hour of the morning. Even though done innocently often times if we but keep in mind the "other fellow" I'm certain this difficulty could be greatly improved. The reading room, after all, is a place for study, and it is up to each one of us to contribute that which would make it more conducive to study. I have observed a noticeable change for the better since vacation in the reading room conduct, and I hope the trend in that direction will continue — Yes, even after exams. With the spirit of the Golden Rule in mind we cannot help but regard the privileges of others. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

— VERNA SMITH, '34

"Politeness is to do or say the kindest thing in the kindest way." This old adage expresses the true idea that manners should not be the formal way of doing things but really the expression of a kind heart.

It is this kind of courtesy or politeness which we wish to cultivate on our campus. Our professors are exceptionally friendly to students and treat us as equals more so than is done in most colleges. In return for this courtesy to us, we should not allow ourselves to presume upon them and develop habits which would not show consideration to them.

The most common temptation is the one of being inattentive in class — whispering, writing notes, or merely staring vacantly into space. And then, too, it is so easy to look as if industriously taking notes when really the notes are for some one far away. When your lesson is not adequately prepared, do you yield to the impulse of trying to sidetrack the professor with numerous and irrelevant questions? Of course, professors are inspired to lecture to students who are either partly or altogether asleep!

Perhaps we have all been more or less guilty of discourtesy along some line or other, but let us try, as students of Goshen College, to use the oil of kindness which help so much to make the wheels of life "go round" smoothly. "Do unto your professors as you would have your pupils do unto you." — MARIAN MESSNER, '34

'Tis chapel hour. The hour when all duties are cast aside and we, as a body, enter chapel hall to worship and honor Him who is God.

Several years ago the student body drew up the following resolution, in trying to keep up the spirit of honorary conduct:

"Whereas student conduct in the chapel service of Goshen College has often been not as orderly and reverential as it should be,

Be it Resolved, that we, as students of Goshen College refrain from whispering and from any conduct that is not conducive to a worshipful attitude during said service;

Be it further Resolved, that we be more orderly in passing to and from chapel, being careful not to rush ahead of others or to commit any other act showing disrespect for others or detracting from the devotional period."

From 1931-32 *Handbook*

Keeping in mind the words of a poet, "Life is not too short, but that there is time for courtesy," we will continue to hold up the standard raised by those who have left this chapel hall. — HELEN OESCH, '34

Crack — the final game is over. Another great basketball team has come triumphantly through the keenest competition to reach that ultimate goal of every High School squad — the state championship. Pandemonium flares forth from the filled field-house as thousands of strained voices forget their hoarseness to acclaim the winners. One of several awards is made to the individual player who exhibited the best sportsmanship and mental attitude in the tournament, regardless of team-standing. Here we find courtesy recognized in a definite way.

It can well be said that courtesy is the very essence of "Good Sportsmanship." Why is it that all too often in a heated contest such as we have mentioned, a participant will seemingly lose his self control, and behave much as an enraged savage? Such a player is a definite menace to the personal safety of his opponents as well as a liability to his own team. It is a doubtful distinction to have the epithet "Bone-Breaker" or "Bruiser" attached to your name. Lack of consideration for an opponent and discourtesy are not so prevalent in individual competition.

Courtesy is not an indication of "softness."

— ROBERT SHIDELER, '34

Did you come tumbling into the dining hall this morning, breathlessly adjusting your half-combed hair, and struggling between an expression partly of relief at having arrived on time, and partly of anxiety lest the work of the last five minutes be too evident? Did you carelessly monopolize the conversation and thinking only of your own needs hastily eat a big meal, commenting the while on the various things you ate? Did you disregard the rights of your host and hostess, or noisily call attention to some late-comer who was less fortunate than you? No, of course you did not, for Goshen College students seldom do such things. They realize that to toe the mark of dining hall etiquette they must be pleasing in their appearance, in their conduct, and their conversation, and at all times they must be considerate of the other fellow. Common sense plus these few simple facts concerning dining hall behavior is what we students go by. — CAROLYN LEHMAN, '34

The Bulletin Board seems to be serving its purpose, for signs are seldom lacking. It is the lost and found column, the advertisement column, and the announcement column all in a large, neat, and handy board. Yes, it is neat when every notice is neatly written on a neatly cut piece of paper and neatly pinned up with a thumb tack or two. Perhaps we as students would appreciate our roomy Bulletin Board more if we would have had to use the small one on third floor which was used until six or seven years ago. We have in the past frequently taken advantage of the opportunity and posted jokes and marked up notices until we were offered a special bulletin board for such purposes. "A word to the courteous" was sufficient for, perhaps, just as a matter of courtesy, all refrained from such practices. Speaking of courtesy at the Bulletin Board, let us remember that there is no call for any one of us to monopolize it, whether that be in reading it or in posting signs. From now on, let's make it serve its purpose in a more efficient way. — ELVA GUNDEN, '34

Most students study sometimes. One can best study when there are the fewest distractions. Just picture some half-distracted student trying to recall the second person plural Hithpael imperfect of a Hebrew verb, when upon his ear falls Jew's-harp tones emanating from a neighbor unskilled in regulating the size and shape of his mouth-cavity. Or perhaps it's a trumpet solo; or a vocal attempt. Be merciful!

Tonight I have nothing to do, or at least that's what I'm doing, so I visit Room 214. After talking two hours I may awake to the realization that perhaps my friend has something he ought to be doing; — or will he have to tell me? Be considerate!

Energy characterizes youth. Some thoughtless pranks involve property damage or require laborious effort to restore a normal order. Be a gentleman!

A Christian doesn't gossip, beware!

Return borrowed property, and be prompt!

Continue to uphold Goshen standards; be loyal!

— JOHN C. WENGER, '34

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The women of the college have been so busy trying to decide whether Gladys Burkhart, ex-star of the Basketball Court, should be allowed to play, and for whom, that they have had no time to do any actual playing. However, several meetings have been held and regulations have been drawn up governing play during this season so it is probable that they will soon get started. Although no scheduled games have been played, several of the teams have been practising, so there will no doubt be some interesting games.

The Sophomore "A's" having already defeated the Freshman "A's" are the favorites at the present time for taking the Round Robin Tournament to be played. However, the Freshman "A's" have been showing up well since their defeat from the Sophs, and it will be a battle royale at the very least. With the addition of Gladdie Burkhart and Sarah Esch the Junior-Senior Team will be far from a set-up.

. . . . RELIGIOUS . . . .

SUNDAY SERMONS

December 3, Theme — "Working the works of God."

Text: John 9:4. Work is a purposive, constructive, and intelligent activity. Types of work differ with different personalities. The work of God is a creating and preserving activity. He can bring forth out of nothing. "In him we live, and move, and have our being." Acts 17:28. The work of Satan is purposive, but its nature is destructive. All the wars and troubles of today are a direct result of this attempt to destroy the works of God. The work of Christ is a redemptive activity. He came to seek and save that which was lost, and to destroy the works of Satan. Through his death and resurrection, he brought life for death, knowledge for ignorance, and love for hatred. The work of the church of Jesus Christ today should be constructive activity. Its mission is to act co-operatively with God to bring redemption to lost humanity. Therefore, in the church there can be admitted no private scheming. There must be no self aggrandizement and no private interests. The program of the church was worked out by the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. It is our duty to carry out this plan, and this only can be done when we see the church as a body of unified believers with Christ at the head. With this in view, the work of the Mennonite Church should be purposive, constructive, and intelligent activity. We as a part of the Church of Jesus Christ must give time to study, develop capable far seeing leaders, and enter deeply into the plans of our Lord. Now is the time for action for, "the night cometh, when no man can work."

— PROFESSOR ENSS

December 3, Vespers. Theme — "Living Constructively."

Text: Ephesians 4:13. We must live constructively in the world today, for there are many ugly facts that stare us in the face. If we would live constructively we must start right. In order to do this we must take the fact of sin into consideration. Because sin is so commonplace, and here is such an inadequate conception of it, many men become its victims. Experience has shown that sin is more than an upward stumbling, and it is more than perverted tatse. Sin is crime, death, and avarice. All the world's tragedies have been written in it, and even Christ who had power over sin was amazed at it. We, as Christians, are given victory over sin through Christ. The highest enterprise we can enter is bringing salvation to the lost. To do this we must live victoriously. Constructive living means living in the spirit of God. If we would live constructively, we must spend less time speaking of worldly things and more time talking of eternity and the things to come.

— NELSON LITWILLER

December 10, Sermon.

John 3:1-16. There were many in the days of Nicodemus who beheld the miracles of Jesus, and believed that He was a great teacher. The faith of the Jews in Jesus Christ was similar to that which we give to great statesmen. Nicodemus, a pharisee, a ruler of the Jews, and a pious, earnest believer in God, also had this conception. His confession when he came to Jesus by night was "Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God." John 3:2. In it there was the fundamental lack of the new birth. The answer of Jesus was, "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." Nicodemus had difficulty in understanding why he, a member of the Sanhedrin, coming from a Jewish home, and recognized as a believer must be born again. He was typical of the best Jews of our Lord's day. Jesus emphasizes the new birth. The world today does not need a teacher. It needs a life giver. Jesus Christ came to give this life, and he has power to lead it. The Layman's Report is evidence that today's retrenchment in missions is not due to the depression, as much as it is due to a doubt of the saving power of Christ. *We must present Christ as a Savior.* It was this fact that impelled our forefathers to go on, and it must impel our missionary efforts of today. — REV. JACOB PELTZ, *Chicago, Illinois*

December 17, Sermon.

Theme — The Plane of Life on which the Christian Life is lived. Text: Matthew 5:41.

In the time Christ preached the sermon on the mount conditions were much as they are today. People were looking back to the old Jewish law of an "eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," for relief. Upon this idea Jesus gave the new light of going beyond requirements. Looking at life from the physical plane, it is worth, only about ninety-three cents. Man's accomplishment in this world is not so great. Whales still cross the ocean at greater speed than ships, and birds are found in the highest altitudes airships have reached. Indeed, man today is in sore need of saving himself from some of his own inventions. He can not separate himself from the evil systems of the world. It is only something redemptive that can help him to a better world and a life that is worthwhile. To meet this situation Jesus instituted something beyond the law. "And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain." The law of Jesus Christ has made us free from the law of sin and death. The Christian ideal is to live above the law. Man must not think of the service involved in the first mile, but gleefully jump on the second mile. Romans 5:8 expresses the love of Jesus and his sacrifice for us in the same way. The healing that the world so sorely needs today is Jesus Christ.

— M. C. LEHMAN

December 7, Conjoint Devotional, "Witness Bearing."

"So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" Romans 10:17. There are five facts which fix our responsibility as witness bearers.

1. Man is equipped with ears to hear the message of salvation. Man alone is endowed with the reception of God's message of salvation.
2. Man is equipped to give out this message of salvation. We receive the message to spread it abroad, not to keep it selfishly. Anyone who is able to speak is under obligation to spread the gospel.
3. Man is in need of God's message. The message of God is the only message which will bring about a reconciliation with God. Self-reconciliation is impossible.
4. There is but one message that can save fallen mankind. When we place reformation before regeneration we make a fatal mistake.
5. Man is lost if he rejects this message. May we save him from this doom.

— OSCAR BURKHOLDER, *Breslau, Ontario*

THE HOLIDAY GOSPEL TOURS

As last year, two gospel teams were sent out from the college during Christmas holidays. The chief aim of their going was to give personal testimony and to witness for Christ. All other purposes were subordinate to this one. Each evening a gospel program was given, consisting of two or three talks and several quartet numbers.

One team, composed of John C. Wenger, captain, Edward Gerber, Rollin Krabill, Orie Miller, and Samuel Swartz visited churches in northern Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska. Their itinerary was as follows: Freeport, Illinois; Sterling, Illinois; Daytonville, Iowa; East Union, Iowa; Nira, Iowa; South English, Iowa; Manson, Iowa; Milford, Nebraska; Roseland, Nebraska; Wayland, Iowa; Tiskilwa' Illinois; Mennonite Home Mission, Chicago, Illinois; and Kouts, Indiana. The total mileage of the trip was 2100 miles. This team traveled in a Buick touring car and when the temperature dropped to as low as 18 degrees below zero the traveling was not especially pleasant. Perhaps in that respect one night of traveling will be remembered the longest.

The other team, composed of John Coffman, captain, Lester Hershey, John Steiner, Ezra Beechy, and Paton Yoder went to the churches in central Illinois and Indiana. Their itinerary through Illinois included, Cullom, Flanagan, Roanoke, Peoria Mission, Pleasant Hill, Metamora, Pleasant Grove (Morton), and Fisher. In Indiana the churches at Kokomo, Leo, and Ft. Wayne Mission were also visited. This tour covered less than half the mileage of the other tour. It was 900 miles long. This group traveled in a Ford sedan, which together with the milder weather and shorter trips made this tour far less strenuous than that of the first group.

Both tours began on Thursday, December 21 and ended Sunday, December 31. The expenses of the trip were generously shared by the various congregations which were visited. The amount of their contributions which exceeded the expenses was given to the Bible department of the college. Besides the joy of testifying for Christ, these tours made possible many new friendships and acquaintances. Prospective and former students of the college met. We believe that in these tours the true spirit of Goshen College, as a Christian college, was portrayed. Lastly, a very valuable and practical training was made possible to a group of young men interested in active Christian work. — **Paton Yoder**, '35

October 26, "The Three Alls of Paul's Evangelism"

"I am become *all* things to *all* men that by *all* means I might save some.

1. I am become all things — adaptation. He could talk with great thinkers of Athens; he could meet the angry mob at Jerusalem which was not thinking at all. He was a theologian. an instructor, and a corrector. He adapted himself to the sinner but not to sin.

2. To all men — the scope of his task. Paul's activities were not confined to one nation. "The field is the world." That was Christ's vision; may it be ours.

3. That by all means I might save some — the urgency of the task. Our life is short to carry out our task. Men are dying without the gospel. If you depend on certain special men to carry out this program it can never be accomplished.

J. Irvin Lehman, *Chambersberg, Pa.*

. . . . LITERARY . . . . .

VESPERIAN

"Which way shall I take", questioned each Adelphian as he stood beside the Ad Building at the intersection of four paths which the Vesperians had made in the crunching snow? Some tramped their way along the railroad tracks; some hurried along the race; some wended their way down Wilson Avenue, while an ambitious few pioneered along the Elkhart — jumping fences, logs, and over streams, each following diligently the guiding arrows and attemping to avoid false trails. After an hour of "hard trials and great tribulations," the quest was ended. The Adelphians found the treasure — a blazing fire, wienies, buns, coffee, and incidentally, the Vesperians. It was a colorful group which surrounded the glowing fire that evening. Color ran rampant through vivid yellows, greens and blues, to mention nothing of that dominating red which glowed from sweaters, gloves and glistening faces. Everybody almost bubbled over with energy. The Vesperian and Adelphian Song sent light hearts back to dormitories that evening.

The spirit of Christmas dominated the meeting of December 18 with jolly times, tinkle of bells, singing of Carols and expressive pantomines. "The Night Before Christmas" is always a delightful number and especially when it is so cleverly acted as in Ferne Zimmerman's arrangement. Marion Messner's pantomine gave us a beautiful picture of the peaceful hills outside the walls of Bethlehem on that night of nights when our Christ was born. Also, in keeping with the Christmas season a bit of sweetness was added as the crowning feature of the meeting. Rose Adams presented to the Society, dainty little brownies, and ice cream was served by the committee.

ADELPHIAN

Our programs in December were few, but of such a nature as to develop well the literary talent of the society. Our first program of the month indicated the spirit of the season. We had a fine discussion of "Winter Sports at Goshen College." An outline of the type of winter games featured here was given by Orus Jessup. The numerous possibilities dormant in the sport of skiing were revealed by Herbert Adams. James Brenneman described ice-hockey, how it is played, the various rules, and other features of the game. Coach Guengerich discussed, "Basketball — Goshen College's most popular Sport." He gave many helpful hints as to how we can improve the game. He also told some of the latest rules which one must know to play the game successfully.

When the time arrived for the next meeting nature had provided some snow. Deciding to take advantage of the situation the Vesperians and Adelphians joined for a "Fox and Hound" game. The Vesperians, playing the part of the Foxes, made trails in the snow which the Adelphians, as the hounds, were to follow. All tracks led to one destination and incidentally to warm eats.

The next meeting was in the form of an open discussion on "How To Improve Our Society." Many helpful suggestions were advanced. All left the meeting with a determination to do their part in working for an even better society.

AURORA

The programs during the month of December were in keeping with the spirit of the month, vacation, and Christmas.

An interesting conversational dialogue was given in Pennsylvania Dutch by Leon Glick, Cloyse Hershberger and Francis Troyer. They imitated three old men talking over their affairs and troubles in characteristic fashion. Eugene Raber told us about Settle's Trip to the stratosphere and Lotus Troyer told us of Byrd's trip to the South Pole. Clarinet music was furnished by Ernest Miller.

Our next program dealt with the radio. This is closely related to the debate question on radio control and the debaters gave us their ideas of the subject. Richard Yoder told us about our "Present Day Programs," Dwight Yoder, about "Advertising on the Air," and Harold Schrock told us about the "British Broadcasting Corporation." Music was furnished by Levi Hartzler, who gave us a piano solo.

The program before vacation included a talk by Vernal Sutter on "Camping in Winter," "Christmas Spirit," by Milton Slagel, and "Holiday Follies," by Orval Shoemaker. Harold Berkey presented a reading on "Is there a Manger Here?" A quartet composed of Paton Yoder, Vernon Miller, Karl Massanari, and James Clemens gave several Christmas songs.

AVON

On December 4, the month when fall ends and winter begins was introduced by Inez Yordy. A beautiful picture of December Heavens was given in a paper written by Vera Mae Roth and read by Lois Gunden. The description of the Acadian village from autumn to December found in Longfellow's "Evangeline" was read by Elsie Mast. After Gladys Schertz told about winter resorts and winter sports the Avons could not decide whether they would rather spend the winter months in California or Switzerland. The vocal duet by Amelia Thut and Verna Smith completed the program.

The Avons met in the music studio on fourth floor of the Administration building on December 11 to enjoy an hour with Beethoven, planned by Gertrude Bishop. After brief introduction to the works of Beethoven by Justina Enss and Ruth Hertzler, the Avons were carried away by the delightfulness of the first movement of "Moonlight Sonata" as interpreted at the piano by Verna Smith. And when the "Fifth Symphony" was played on the Orthophonic every ear was strained as the knock of fate changed to joy unbounded and ended in triumph jubilant.

"Christmas Everywhere" meant Christmas in the Avon rooms on December 18. A different version of Timely Topics pertaining to Christmas was given by Idella Zuercher. Retha Hostetler told why people first hung up their stockings and where we got our modern Santa Claus. In a short pageant under the direction of Frieda Enss the Christmas story was retold. La Verne Yoder read the story from the Gospels and Ruth Hertzler directed the Christmas carols for the pageant. The performance was most effective in producing the real Christmas spirit. The program concluded with all the Avons singing "Oh, Come all Ye Faithful."

. . . . ALUMNI . . . . .

On Wednesday evening, November 29, Emily Kauffman, ex-'34, and Dana Christner, Shipshewana, Indiana, were married at the bride's home west of Goshen by President Sanford C. Yoder. The bride has been employed as cashier at Keller's store in Goshen for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Christner will make their home in La Grange, Indiana, where Mr. Christner is employed by the Farm Bureau.

On Thanksgiving evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gingerich, near Wellman, Iowa, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Fanny, to Herman Smucker, ex-'34, son of Mr. and Mrs J. J. Smucker, West Liberty, Ohio.

Russel J. Kaufman, Academy '28, of Portland, Oregon, son of Rev and Mrs. J. N. Kaufman, '17, (Elsie Drange, '08) Dhamtari, C. P., India, and Bertha Keif of Lebanon, Oregon, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on October 29, 1933.

Paul Slabaugh, B.A. '31, was married to Grace Martin, Manson, Iowa, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Nicholas Stoltzfus, Manson, Iowa, on Thursday, December 28. Mr. and Mrs. Slabaugh are living on one of the Slabaugh farms southeast of Goshen. The father of the groom, John F. Slabaugh, B.A. '17, and instructor in the college 1924-27, is principal of the DeMotte High School, DeMotte, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Hertzler, Belleville, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, ex-'36, to Joe Swope, B.A. '33, at a party given to a group of sixteen friends on December 30. The date of the wedding was not disclosed.

Vada Grisso, ex-'34, Lanark, Illinois, and Kenneth Seiler, Lanark, Illinois were married on Thanksgiving day. The bride is a graduate of the Frances Shimer College and is an accomplished musician. Mr. and Mrs. Seiler are living in Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. Seiler is employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Esther Good, ex-'30, Sterling, Illinois, and Mahlon Lapp, Roseland, Nebraska, were married at the Science Ridge Church, Sterling, Illinois, December 23, Rev. D. G. Lapp, father of the groom, officiating.

Mary Grabill, Academy '30, Elkhart, Indiana and Ralph Martin, Waynesboro, Virginia were married on September 20, in Virginia. They visited the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabill, Elkhart, Indiana, during the holidays. They will make their home on a farm near Waynesboro, Virginia.

J. D. Graber, B.A. '25, Mrs. Graber (Minnie Swartzendruber, ex-'27) and Melvin Gingerich, B.A. '26, were speakers on the all-day missionary program at the Sugar Creek church, Wayland, Iowa, on December 31. Edith Hershey, ex-'35, was chorister on the same program.

Helen Moser, B.A. '33, and Lucille King, ex-'30, organized a Bible Study class for Mennonite girls working in Wooster, Ohio. At one of their first weekly meetings, I. W. Royer, '00, spoke to the group of nineteen girls.

Alta M. Mallock, instructor of Latin and French at the College 1924-26, visited friends in Goshen during the holidays.

Robert Bender, B.A. '32, freshman medical student at Harvard, spent the holidays with his family and friends in Goshen.

Dr. Cecil Bender, B.A.'29, interne in a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, spent the holiday season in Nampa, Idaho.

Virgil Blosser, ex-'35, is employed by a creamery company in Iowa City, Iowa.

Carl Birky, ex-'33, who is doing graduate work in the University of Illinois, was in the campus, January 1. He was returning from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he had served as a delegate to a convention of an honorary sociology society of which he is a member. At Urbana, Illinois, Mr. Birky defrays part of his school expenses by cooking for Orie Eigsti, B.A. '31, and his roommate.

Professor Nelson Litwiller, B.A. '25, makes bi-weekly trips to Chicago to hold services on Friday and Sunday evenings for the group of Mexicans that J. W. Shank, B.A. '11, discovered and served last year. His intervening Sundays are engaged from now on.

. . . COLLEGE NEWS . . .

Marie Bender and Bertie Baer spent Wednesday evening and Thursday, Dec. 20-21, with friends at West Liberty, Ohio, Miss Bender spending Wednesday night at the home of Amelia Thut, and Miss Baer with Leona Yoder, ex-'35. On Thursday evening they left for their homes in Pennsylvania and Maryland, respectively, returning to the Thut home again on Monday evening, January 1, to accompany the West Liberty students back to school.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and their small sons entertained Elizabeth Binkele, Helen Oesch, Mary and Sarah Esch, Elsie Shank and Stella Kauffman at lunch Sunday evening, January 7.

Orlin Reedy received a live turkey from home during Christmas vacation and entertained fifteen of his friends at a dinner in the dining hall annex Wednesday evening, January 10.

Lena Smucker, '33, of West Liberty, Ohio, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dale Bixler of Goshen, was on the campus Sunday, January 7, with friends.

Hope Stutzman was taken from the bus on which she was traveling to her home near Washington D. C. at a small town about eighty-five miles from her home because of a sudden attack of appendicitis and taken to a hospital from which she was taken in a special car to Washington Sanitarium where the operation was performed.

Wilma Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo., visited relatives and friends at Pigeon, Michigan, during Christmas vacation.

Levi Hartzler who spent most of his vacation in Chicago (??) motored to West Liberty, Ohio, for the Christmas week-end to attend his sister's wedding. Misses Irene and Julia Mayercik accompanied him.

On Thursday evening, December 14, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brunk entertained Carolyn Smucker, Amelia Thut, Stella Kauffman, Raymond Troyer, Richard Yoder, Dwight Yoder, and Mary and Emma Shumaker at their home on South Eighth Street.

The dining hall program on December 14 consisted of Christmas songs sung in French, German, Latin, Spanish, Hindi, and English. The Hindi songs were especially interesting.

Lois Miller, Martha Plank, Aldine Sutter, Elsie Mast, and Inez Yordy visited the Forks Literary society meeting, December 14.

Alvin King of Hesston, Kansas, stopped at the College Wednesday, December 13, enroute to Detroit, Michigan. Ezra Hershberger, college senior, accompanied Mr. King to Detroit.

Wednesday evening, December 13, a Men's Quartet — Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and William Friesen — sang several selections at revival meetings at the West Side Church of the Brethren.

At the Yellow Creek Mennonite Missionary Meeting held Sunday evening, December 17, President S. C. Yoder spoke on the topic "Present Conditions and Future Outlook of Mission Activities," Nelson Litwiller spoke on "The Great Commission" and John C. Wenger had charge of the children's meeting.

Sherman Wenger of Holmes County, Ohio, a sophomore in Wooster College visited friends on the campus before vacation, December 18-20.

Mahlon Hahn, who underwent a tonsillectomy in the Goshen City Hospital the week before vacation, has recovered and is attending classes again.

Misses Florence and Elizabeth Shirk of Mishawaka have been employed by the College as cooks for the dining hall. Miss Florence Shirk received her B.S. in home economics at Goshen College last June.

Miss Anna Stalter, missionary to India who has been living in Goshen for the past few years, died December 21 at the home of her sister near Elida, Ohio. The funeral was held in the Methodist church in Elida, Sunday morning, December 24.

C. Ray Hansen, prominent lawyer, investigator and international lecturer spoke on the crime situation Friday morning, December 15, during the regular chapel hour. He pointed out the strength of gangsters and the ruthlessness with which they carry on their attack on our civilization. He stated that this phenomenon of the underworld is one of the most outstanding of American social problems. Scattered through his lecture, Mr. Hansen related many of his first hand experiences with gangs and gangsters. He concluded by saying that what we need is character education and a new idea of civic responsibility. Mr. Hansen has been officially honored by the Chicago Bar Association for patriotic and courageous service.

The oral expression classes under the direction of Mrs. Miller presented a program of original material Monday evening, December 18, in Assembly Hall. Carolyn Hershberger gave a chalk talk as she read "The Snow Man" by Aileen Fosher. "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them" was the name of Paul Zook's short story. In keeping with Christmas season, two original sketches were presented "Christmas comes to Garthmore" by Madlyn Walter, and "The Fourth Gift" by Donna Belle Hepler. Miss Hepler also read one of her poems entitled "Christmas Vision." For the last number on the program Marion Wisseman sang a solo accompanied by Marion Messener at the piano while Carolyn Hershberger drew another art sketch.

John Coffman, Lester Hershey, Ezra Beachy, Paton Yoder, and John Steiner gave an extension program at the White Cross Mission in Elkhart, Thursday evening, December 14.

In an announcement by the dean of men, students were informed that cuts in any course for the last recitation before and the first recitation after vacation will count triple.

C. L. Graber returned December 13 from a week's trip through Ohio in the interests of the college.

J. D. Graber and family from Princeton, New Jersey, stopped in Goshen on December 15 for a brief visit with friends. Mr. Graber preached the dedicatory sermon for the new church at Flanagan, Illinois.

The resident families of the college congregation entertained the students at Sunday dinner in their homes, December 24.

Saturday evening, December 16, the elementary and intermediate German classes under the direction of Mrs. Amy Enss presented a German program relating by song and word the Christmas story. The outstanding features of the program were the antiphonal singing, and a solo by Marion Wisseman accompanied by Justine Enss and Karl Massanari with violins and Frieda Enss at the piano.

President Sanford C. Yoder returned on January 1 from a two weeks period of strenuous activity in the interests of the college in Colorado, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Professor S. W. Witmer, engaged in graduate study at Indiana university, spent Friday and Saturday, December 22 and 23, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Silas Hertzler.

Registration in the winter Bible school at Goshen College reached thirty-six. This is the second largest enrollment during the past ten years. Classes are being conducted in Sunday school methods, Old and New Testament courses, missions, speech and Christian education. Special instructors engaged for this term are: I. W. Royer, Orrville, Ohio; Bishop D. A. Yoder, and M. C. Lehman. Courses are offered also by President Sanford C. Yoder, Dr. Silas Hertzler and Professor Samuel Yoder. Following are the names and addresses of winter Bible term students: Noah Bauman, Nappanee, Ind.; Dorothy Marie Blough, Goshen, Ind.; Earley Bontrager, Shipshewana, Ind.; Irma Cassler, Goshen, Ind.; David P. Castillo, Chicago, Ill.; Linus J. Eigsti, Tiskilwa, Ill.; John E. Gingrich, Elkhart, Ind.; Robert Good, Sterling, Ill.; Aldine Claude Haarer, Shipshewana, Ind.; Corona Haarer, Shipshewana, Ind.; Viveron Hoffman, Goshen, Ind.; George Edward Hoover, Goshen, Ind.; Maynard Hoover, Goshen, Ind.; Dora Delta Hostetler, West Liberty, Ohio; Sarah Mabel Hostetler, Middlebury, Ind.; Flossie Lehman, North Lima, Ohio; Kathryn A. Miller, LaGrange, Ind.; Percy Miller, Shipshewana, Ind.; Cleo Berniece Nusbaum, Middlebury, Ind.; Dorothy Irene Moser, Orrville, Ohio; Truman Schertz, Roanoke, Ill.; Grace Kathryn Schmid, Orrville, Ohio; Vernon Smucker, Orrville, Ohio; Earl R. Stauffer, Goshen, Ind.; Nelson Ray

Stauffer, Goshen, Ind.; Omar Swartzendruber, Bay Port, Mich.; John Troyer, Sugarcreek, Ohio; Sanford R. Troyer, Orrville, Ohio; Virgil Weaver, Goshen, Ind.; Alice Marie Yoder, Morocco, Ind.; Donna Elizabeth Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.; Elsie Josephine Yoder, Kent, Ohio; Mabel Yoder, Orrville, Ohio; Philip E. Yoder, West Liberty, Ohio; Amos Zehr, New Haven, Ind.; Benj. Franklin Zehr, Croghan, New York.

Professor Nelson Litwiller preached the evening sermon at the Clinton Brick Mennonite church on Sunday evening, January 7.

D. K. Hartzler and Bishop S. E. Allgyer motored from West Liberty, Ohio, Friday, January 5, and spent several days here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Hartzler is the father of Professor B. F. Hartzler. It was the first time in his eighty-two years that he had ever visited Goshen.

Barbara Coffman, assistant librarian of the college library, has been forced to give up her position temporarily on account of ill health. She is at her home in Vineland, Ontario, where she expects shortly to undergo a thyroidectomy. During Miss Coffman's absence the duties of her office are in the capable hands of Stella Kauffman, college senior, who has been office assistant to Professor Umble.

Monday, January 8, marked the thirtieth anniversary of the formal dedication of the administration building of Goshen college. At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Mennonite Historical Association it was decided to celebrate this anniversary at the college with appropriate exercises some time during the month of January.

Bertie Baer and Idella Zuercher entertained Mary Brunk on Sunday afternoon, January 7.

Harriett Lapp spent Christmas vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ezra Camp, in Chicago.

Ruth Gnagy and Fern Zimmerman entertained Elsie Mast and Aldine Sutter at their homes over the week end of January 7.

Marion Wisseman spent the first part of Christmas vacation at the home of Idella Zuercher in Dalton, Ohio.

The Y. P. C. A. social committees sponsored the annual mid-year social in the dining hall Friday evening, January 5. The evening was spent working out contests and getting acquainted with the new students enrolled in the Short Bible Term. Refreshments were served and the college song was sung before the group adjourned.

William Friesen and Roy Umble spent Christmas vacation near West Liberty, Ohio, the guests of Raymond Troyer and Richard Yoder.

Lloyd Hostetler who has been out of school for the past month and a half on account of the death of his father is back again and will continue his work as a junior.

Professor Umble and his debate squad attended the meeting of the Farmers Union and Holiday Association at the Jefferson Township High School Wednesday evening, January 10. Milo Reno, president of this organization, was the speaker of the evening. L. J. Martin, '27, was chairman.

John C. Wenger, Harold Burkholder, Ezra Hershberger and William Friesen sang at the Methodist Sunday school, Sunday morning, December 17.

Ira Miller of Springs, Pa., father of Harold Miller, a college freshman, spent December 19 and 20 on the campus.

Bishop Norman Lind, of Tangent, Oregon, who registered in Goshen College as a student thirty years ago, conducted chapel on Wednesday morning, January 3, and gave an address before prayer meeting that evening.

A group of young people from the college gave the Christian Endeavor program at the West Side Church of the Brethren on Sunday evening, January 7. John C. Wenger, Telford, Pa.; Bertie Baer, Hagerstown, Md.; William Friesen, Jamgaon, C. P., India; Raymond Troyer and Richard Yoder, West Liberty, Ohio; and Roy Umble, Goshen, composed the group. Mr. Wenger gave an address on "Receiving Christ." Miss Baer read "Cherokee Bells" and the quartette furnished the music. The quartette also furnished music for the church service.

DRY CLEANING and DYEING

We Call For and Deliver
MERRILL
Cleaner and Dyer
Phone 362 107 W. Washington

TO BRETZ FOR GLASSES

PHONE 49
Nevin E. Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS OF

Abshire
Oil . .
Company

DR. C. R. WEAVER
Osteopathic Physician
AND SURGEON
over Kroger's Main St. Grocery
PHONE J or L399
Electro Coagulation of Tonsils

MILLER'S

Lady Wayne Chocolates

Toasted Nut Meats and

Goshen's Famous Popcorn

DR. PAUL D. FORNEY

45 Hawks Bldg. Phone 73

Goshen, Indiana

KELLER'S
Goshen's Busiest Store
PAY CASH at KELLERS
and SAVE MONEY
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,
SHOES and
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

You Are Never Disappointed
AT

STEMENS
CAFE
"JUST LIKE HOME"

PARKSIDE
Grocery
—and—
Market
Three Blocks From College
1401 So. Main St. Phone 150

Walking Is A Pleasure
in
Miller-Jones Shoes
at
$3.95 and $2.95
Beautiful Hosiery, Too

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

JOE COLLEGE and BETTY COED

This may be a few days late, but nevertheless, we wish you a Prosperous New Year, a happy birthday, and a Merry Christmas in 1934. Now we'd like to suggest a good resolution for you to make: "I firmly resolve to make contributions to *Joe College and Betty Coed*".

"I was always told to eat everything that was set before me," said Bob Shank, as the waitress placed a huge bowl of Spanish rice in front of him at the table.

A bit of advice to:
Roy Umble,
Richard Yoder,
Raymond Troyer,
William Friesen.
Find out if the girls are going to be home before you serenade them. Result: you can save your breath to warm your hands.

Goshen College has added a new division to its athletic program. The athletic bulletin board on the first floor of the Ad building calls for a series of contests (exams) between professors and students. When questioned as to the qualities necessary to participate in these games Dean Bender suggested, "Speed, stamina, and endurance."

I've been wondering — just who is the lucky person? Among some of Lois Gunden's "after-Christmas purchases" were two Christmas cards. Members of the family discovered the messages of the cards to be, "To My Sweetheart," and "To My Husband." Won't you tell us, Lois?

Have you ever heard of objective tests? Well, we're going to pull one, so get to work. Rearrange the items in the second column so that their relationship to the items in the first column will be a little more logical.

Thelma Hostetler ----------- popcorn
Ernest Miller --------- Dr. Hertzler
George Holderman -------- Indiana
Mary Ellen Esch -- G. C. Men's Fashion Plate
Lesson sheets --------- Eugene Raber
"The Greater State" -- Harold Schrock

Since you've been teased so much lately, Edith and Lester, we thought you'd appreciate it if we didn't mention a thing, so we'll just say nothing about it this time.

Philosophy term-papers! What a note of terror that sound strikes in the hearts of some men and women of Goshen College! — At least, so it seems. Different persons may be affected in various ways, of course, but our sympathy was completely extended to one poor term-paper-stricken student, Verna Smith. She had been studying philosophy for *hours* behind locked doors. Suddenly, she appeared in the doorway (she came up for air, I suppose) frantically eating, first from a hunk of bologna which she held in one hand, and then from a crumbly piece of dry bread, in the other hand, while a look of deep concentration covered her face.

Zeke Hershberger, the youngest in his family, claims that he's distantly related to his oldest brother.

Why is John C. always carrying an alarm clock? Is he afraid he'll go to sleep in class? Does he think there is to be a sudden eclipse of the sun, and he can see by the luminous figures what time it occurs? Perhaps the melodious ticking appeals to his musical ear, or what is the reason?

"Ah! What a pleasant pastime — sitting in the garbage-can — " says "Sunshine" Brenneman. It serves him right, for disturbing the peace on so many occasions. The "peace" in this case centered around some cheese that was snitched by ———— (?).

GILBERT'S
of
GOSHEN
DEPENDABLE
DRY-CLEANERS

PHONE 463
[ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS]
EDWARD GERBER, Agent

NEW CITY DRUG STORE
E. J. Erickson, Ph.G.

Opp. Int. Station S. Main St.

Phone 172 We Deliver

GOSHEN ELECTRIC
SHOE SHOP

Wm. S. Yoder, Prop.

109 E. Wash. St.

DR. A. C. YODER
PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 6 p. m.
Evening hours by Appointment only
113 South Fifth Street
Three doors South of Lincoln Theatre

J. C. BLOUGH K. C. BLOUGH

American Laundry Co.
WE USE SOFT WATER

PHONE 32 WEST JEFFERSON

Radionics Chiropractors
Light Therapy

DRS. BILLS & BILLS
Palmer Graduates

Phone 267 109 E. Lincoln Ave.

The Hudson Co.

215-219 South Main Street

READY - TO - WEAR
and
DRY GOODS

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
CANDY KITCHEN
FOR
ICE CREAM
TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner Main and Clinton Streets

White Baking Co.
BAKERS FOR
THE COLLEGE

ATHLETICS

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Hereafter, in the Atheltic department of this publication, the "dope bucket" will be conspicuous only by its absence. Said "dope bucket" has not yet recovered from the terrific buffeting it received in two of the five games played since the last issue.

The Freshman "A" team first contributed to its downfall by upsetting the Sophomore first team 24 to 22 and thus spilling the dope on all preseason predictions and calculations (at least by the Sophomores). Just after being nicely on the way to recovery it was given the final "Coup de Grace" by the Frosh "B" team who upset all precedents by winning from their supposed superior "A" team in the final seconds of an exciting, overtime game. The first team got off to a fine start in the first half leading the seconds by a score of 12 to 3, and it looked as if the "B's" did not have a chance.

However, they began a determined scoring drive in the second half which brought them up with the "A's" in the first part of the last quarter with a score of 17 all. The "A's then settled down to business and scored 3 points to lead 20 to 17. Hershberger scored a foul shot to bring the score to 20 to 18 and then Big Jim Brenneman made a fancy, over the head shot to tie the score a few seconds before the game ended. In the overtime Troyer and Hershberger scored from the field to give the "B's" a four point lead, but the "A's" came through to score four points on Raber's and Sommer's field goals, and it looked like another overtime. However, with less than a minute to play Troyer broke loose from his guard and in shooting was fouled by Culver. He made both shots, the game ended, and the biggest upset of the year was completed. Instrumental in the defeat of the "A's" was the loss of Capt. V. Miller who went out of the game on fouls in the middle of the third quarter. High scorers for the game were: Raber of the "A's" with 8 points, and L. Troyer of the "B's" with 9 points.

In the Sophomore-Freshman contest the first round went to the second year men, who led 19 to 12 at the half. However, in the second period the Frosh came back with a lot of pep to leave the Sophs in a rather groggy state of affairs. At this point of the game the Freshmen scored a telling blow when Miller was evicted from the game on his fourth personal. This muddled up the Sophs to such an extent that an alert spectator would have noticed a strong resemblance between them and a pack of lost sheep. The Frosh kept right on going and scored ten points while the Sophomores were making 3, giving them the victory by a final score of 24 to 22. Thus was the "dope bucket" given its first kick. Millers were high point men of the game, Vernon being high for the winners with 8, while "Geraldo" was high for the losers with 10.

The game between the Frosh "A" and Juniors was rather drab in comparison to other games played, the "A's" winning easily by a score of 52-13. They started scoring right from the start and the Juniors never had a chance to win or even to give them any competition. O. Miller, Bible Student, who helped out the Juniors, made all but 3 of their 13 points. Culver was the high point man of the game with 17 points.

The Sophomore "A"-Senior game was a good one and almost proved to be another upset. After trailing the Seniors for over 3 quarters of the game, the Sophs finally passed them and eked out a victory on the long end of a score of 22 to 19. The Seniors presented a stonewall defense the first half which held the Sophomores to 10 points at the same time that they were putting them in from all over the floor for total of 16 points. However, the Sophs came back into the game the second half with the old determination and outplayed and outscored the Seniors 12 to 3, giving the final score of 22 to 19. High point honors for the game were shared by Miller and Gerber who each made 10 points, while Jessup was right behind them with 9 tallies to his credit.

GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

LIABILITY OR ASSET

DR. PAUL BENDER

SIR ISAAC NEWTON'S statement of the law of universal gravitation and the laws of motion gave astronomers a tool with which to make accurate check of the heliocentric theory of the solar system, as proposed by Copernicus more than a century earlier. This work was a triumph of first magnitude in man's attempt to delve into the secrets of nature, for it made possible the computation of the motions of the planets with the minutest accuracy. However, there was one planet, Uranus, which persisted in side-stepping the calculated positions of the astronomers, and no amount of effort would remove the difference between the expected and the observed positions of the planet. It is true that this difference was exceedingly small, so small that if two planets had been placed in the sky, one at the expected and the other at the observed position, the unaided eye would have seen them as one planet. So slight an error might have been passed by as insignificant and the complete triumph of the Newtonian mechanics proclaimed. But no, truly humble scientists could not allow a real error, however small, to go unchallenged in the proud proclamation of man's understanding of nature. Finally it was proposed that perhaps an undiscovered planet disturbed the otherwise understandable motion of Uranus, and that the position and wanderings of this new planet might be computed from the perturbations of the path of Uranus. This computation involved difficulties before unapproached and, in the minds of many, intrinsically insoluble. But Adams in England and Leverrier in France separately applied the Newtonian mechanics to the problem and, after much labor, announced the position of the unseen planet. Following their directions, the astronomers trained their telescopes on the heavens and found the planet Neptune within less than a degree of the announced position. Thus the intellectual integrity and skilful effort of these men took a small but real difficulty and used it as a path to the discovery of an important member of our solar system and to the eminent vindication of the Newtonian mechanics.

A slight discrepancy in the density measurements of nitrogen gas led Lord Rayleigh and Sir William Ramsay to the discovery of those interesting and important members of the atomic family, the inert gases. Nitrogen obtained from air was persistently heavier than nitrogen produced form its chemical compounds. Following a clue given by the illustrious Cavendish a century earlier, these men repeated his experiment of making nitric oxide out of the atmospheric nitrogen and always found, as Cavendish had done, a small bubble of gas unabsorbed. Carefully examining this residual bubble, they found it was not nitrogen but a new gas which was heavier than nitrogen and chemically inactive. Because of its inactivity they christened the element argon, the lazy one. Later they discovered three equally lazy brothers of argon: neon, the new one; krypton, the hidden one; and xenon, the stranger, all present in smaller quantities in the same residual bubble. These gases have proved of great theoretical importance in the family of elements and, because of their very laziness, have found many applications in modern civilized life.

The most revolutionary train of events science has ever known came about through what would have been to most people an annoying accident to be peevishly brushed aside and put out of mind. After Roentgen's announcement in 1896 of a new type of radiation which he called X-rays, Becquerel made some simple experiments with phosphorescent stones to see if they gave off X-rays. For this purpose he had taken some materials into his photographic dark room and, quite by accident, left over night a piece of uranium ore lying on a photographic plate which was wrapped in black paper. In the morning he found that the part of the plate directly under the piece of ore had been darkened. Was this to be just another ruined plate to rile his temper? Not to Becquerel. He verified the effect as being produced by an invisible radiation penetrating the black paper, made further experimentation, and finally asked Pierre and Marie Curie to find the cause of some unusually strong radiation from certain ores. They did, after many months of hard work, and gave the world radium, that most wonderful of all elements. The atoms of radium are continually exploding and giving off powerful radiation which represents enormous stores of energy. A knowledge of radium and its unusual behavior led to a new and more detailed picture of atomic structure and to very fruitful ways of thinking about the physical world, giving impetus to many new discoveries and leading to a host of practical applications.

Following the trail into which radium had led, scientists soon propounded the notion that all atoms were built of protons, all alike, and of electrons, also all alike but much lighter in weight than the protons. In fact the electrons are so light that they contribute very little to the weight of an atom, so the weight of the atom is always an integral multiple of the weight of the proton. But chemists give us atomic weights of sundry values, many of which differ widely from integers. Sir Frances William Aston and others have been able to show that in such cases there is really a mixture of several kinds of atoms in the same element, each with its own integral weight, and that the chemist's weight is merely an average of these separate integral weights. These varieties of atoms are known as isotopes. Aston did a monumental work in weighing accurately all the isotopes he could find of all the elements, showing very thoroughly the validity of the proton concept. But there was one flaw. Hydrogen, made up of only one portion, was nearly one per cent too heavy. A newspaper in reporting this work commented that it was a great pity that so beautiful a work should be marred by this one flaw. But Sir Aston's reactions were different. He replied that he was glad for the discrepancy, for this would give him opportunity to look further and learn more of the wonderful harmonies of nature. And his hopes have been realized, for this very discrepancy has come to be a verification of an important conclusion of Einstein's relativity theory, namely, that matter and energy are identical and can be changed from one to the other. When two or more protons come together in an atom they cling together very tenaciously. This extra binding energy is obtained at the expense of their weight so that they weigh less than they did separately. This fact is a very nice explanation of the greater weight of the lonesome proton in the hydrogen atom, and in turn this greater weight of hydrogen is a remarkable vindication of Einstein's conclusion about matter and energy.

X-ray intensities may be measured by allowing them to ionize a gas in an enclosed chamber. But radioactive and other radiations also ionize this gas, so that for accurate measurements the chamber must be shielded against these spurious radiations by thick walls of lead. More delicate instruments, however, showed a radiation which could not be absorbed even by very thick lead shielding. Robert Millikan may have been annoyed by this persistent leak in the ionization chamber, but that was not his final reaction. He attempted to discover the cause of this mysterious radiation and tried to get away from it by immersing his instruments far under water in deep mountain lakes. Finally he was led to the conclusion that a very powerful radiation was reaching the earth from space. These intriguing cosmic rays have engaged the intense study of many scientists and in all sorts of places; on high mountains, in deep lakes, in the stratosphere, in the far north, at the equator, and on the Antarctic continent with Admiral Byrd. Already this study has led to the revolutionary discovery of positive electrons. (All well-behaved electrons had previously carried a negative electric charge.) Scientists are hoping that a thorough understanding of the cosmic rays may serve as a key to further knowledge of the physical universe.

The reader can supply from various walks in life many added examples of similar capitalization of difficulties. What of the Greek orator Demosthenes with a speech impediment, of Saul struck blind on his way to persecute the Christians at Damascus, and again of the apostle Paul taken in chains to Rome, or of Helen Keller's attaining unusual personal development because of her great handicaps of blindness and deafness?

What is your special difficulty? Is it an intellectual problem, or is it merely one of finances? Perhaps as a student you have a handicap in your school work, or may be a difficulty in a school organization. Or are you a responsible member of some other organization having unusual difficulties? Do you allow the problem to annoy you and hold you back? Do you insist on your own ideas in the face of their inadequacy? Or do your intellectual sincerity and your perseverance make of your difficulty a real asset on which you capitalize for further advancement?

LYRIC

The Moon is a silver shallop,
A sail on a sea of gray,
To the Port of the West she's sailing
Out from the gates of Day.
The moon is a silver eggshell,
Frescoed within with gold,
And embryo ideas
Lie closely packed in her hold.

The Moon is a Goddess' chariot —
She rides into the West
Where the Sun, her flaming lover,
Sails slowly down to rest.

The Moon doth change her meaning,
With the whirling of the year,
From the sickle to the full orb,
The shield unto the tear.

ANGELINA MCPHAIL, '36

◆

HIS SHE OR HER SHE

Picture a brightly illuminated shop window. There is an attitude of expectancy and worship in the air. A crowd of young people is gathered around. All are talking at once, but the topic of conversation is common to all. There was only one left! All the rest had been eliminated. It was a matter of time and her destiny would be decided. Indeed, she was a prize fit for a king, dressed in her chocolate brown outfit relieved only by the lettering across the front. Proudly and haughtily she lay in her place attempting an air of nonchalance that was in no way reflected by her audience. To be sure, with her silver accessories and gracious environment, she inspired great longings in the hearts of her admirers. Possession of her, figured in the divine utopia imagined by each. For the first time in her young life, she was left alone, and because of this the importance of her position seemed raised to an almost unattainable height. She knew this was her moment, and she was making the most of it. But alack and alas! Her success proved ephemeral, and as all good things come to an abrupt and perhaps cruel end, thus it is with our heroine — as a young man hurriedly came around the corner, rushed into the shop, and muttered, "Give me a hershey bar, please" — and the last one was removed from the window.

JEANETTE RUBIN, '36

THE SPIRIT OF THE NORTH

One night while we were sleeping, Jack Frost came down from the North Pole and covered trees, bushes, and house tops with hoar frost. He built his tiny castles everywhere and made the trees look like crystal towers against the night landscape. The moon in her journey smiled down from the sky while the moonbeams danced with Jack Frost's sprites until the day was announced by the first streaks of dawn in the eastern sky. As the great red sun rose from his bed in the east, myriads of fairy castles greeted him. Wrought by fairy hands they glistened and sparkled in the sunlight. Down the streets men passed and marveled at the frost's fairyland. The chirp of the sparrow and the call of the chick-a-dee seeking his morning repast floated over the still air. Now and then the lilt of happy laughter or the call of a bright "Good morning" announced the beginning of the day's duties. Everywhere nature, garbed in shining white, rejoiced to the praise of the Maker. Meanwhile the sunbeams frolicked with the frost and danced upon the snow. So happy were they in their play that they forgot the strength of their playmates until the handiwork of the frost king was destroyed. Jack himself had fled to his northern home and to safety. There in his palace of ice he planned another adventure into the southland, and we await his coming with interest.

LEVI C. HARTZLER, '36

◆

WAITING

I sat in a crowded department store waiting for my mother to complete her shopping. I leaned back in the comfortable chair; my eyes were fixed on a low, long window through which I could see the feet of pedestrians who passed on the busy street. Fat feet, slender feet, long feet, short feet, aristocratic feet! Halting steps — shoes polished, but old and worn — perhaps those of a poor, neat old lady. Some careless, shuffling feet — the shoes bulging toward the outside of each foot, the heels also run down at the outer edges. The strolling gait of patent leather shoes with spats, and a cane swinging at the side — the dude. The mincing step of a young lady with new shoes; perhaps they are too small for her; she limps. The stride of the athletic girl with her low-heeled oxfords. The feet of the hurrying office-boy getting a lunch for his boss. The poor flapper who believes she is well dressed for the street in her pink, spike-heeled satin slippers, a few inches below her black satin skirt. The firm steps of a young woman, beside which are two pink-clad small, chubby legs, taking at least two steps to every one of those beside his. The ambling gait of one who has no place in particular to go; the shoes are old, the seams apart, and one toe bulges very near the surface. Here come the feet which appear larger than they really are because of the heavy, thick-soled leather boots which encase them; dried mud is encrusted on the soles and is splashed over the toes. There are ———— "Am I ready? Oh, certainly. I'm coming, Mother."

CAROLYN HERSHBERGER, '36

RAIN—IN WINTER

Dark skies
Gray hours
A wailing wind
Rain —
Beating on the window pane.

Cold rooms
Damp clothes
Forbidding colors —
Black and gray.

Why couldn't it be sunny —
Just to-day?

E. La Verne Yoder, '34

◆

INTERURBAN TIME

It was exactly five-fifteen in the interurban station — just ten minutes before the north-bound interurban would arrive and again leave, and five minutes before a bus for a small nearby village would make its return trip. A short time in this smoke-filled room and one became aware of fur coats, derbies, Amish capes and shawls, and a neat, dark clothed Catholic sister — all waiting for some method of transportation; coughing "newsies" waiting for their papers to be delivered; old, tired men warming their hands or purchasing their daily supply of peppermint candy; a tired looking business man calling for his evening paper. The rows of hard, dark seats in the station were mostly filled, and the old rusted stove was almost hidden from sight by forlorn seekers of warmth. The only thing with a satisfied look in the whole place was the overloaded waste paper basket and that, too, looked quite overburdened. In its lone corner, the important ticket window remained forgotten, as belated messages were hurried from the telephone booth, and packages were checked hurriedly in and out. In the midst of the waiting and hustling and bustling a man clothed in a dark blue uniform stepped inside the door to call — "North-bound car leaving for Elkhart and South Bend". . . . The last of the weary travelers boarded an interurban for their destination. Nothing was left but a few of the old stragglers, and rows and rows of magazines on whose covers the pictures of the babies and fresh colored maidens gradually became grayed from the smoke and soot of the hard worn stove. Before an hour passed another group of passengers had entered the station. It was again interurban time.

Retha Hoststler, '36

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Subscription $1.00 per Year; Two Years $1.75

VOL. 35 FEBRUARY, 1934 NO. 5

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1933-1934
Leland H. Brenneman, *Editor*
E. La Verne Yoder, *Associate Editor* **Rollin Krabill**, *Business Manager*

Paton Yoder and Alma Kauffman Religious
Donna Belle Hepler ---------- Literary
Roy Umble -------------- College News
Elizabeth Graber **James Clemens**
Verna Smith **Stella Kauffman**
Amy Enss **Richard Blosser**
Paul Zook; Carolyn Hershberger Features
Olive Wyse ---------------- Alumni
J. J. Miller ------------------- Athletics
Karl Massanari ---------------- Typists
Retha Hostetler **Thelma Hostetler**
Amelia Thut **William Friesen**
John Umble ------------ Faculty Advisor
John Lehman Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIAL

Speaking of chances, I would call to our attention two kinds: taking chances and missing chances. Taking chances usually involves some external deed which places the doer in a risky or dangerous situation. On the other hand, missing chances leaves the mind of the person uncultured, uneducated, or to use a broader term — behind the times.

Missing Chances or shall we say opportunities! What chances have been missed or will be missed? The cause usually lies in the fact that people fail to find out what is going on around them locally or distantly. We must keep ourselves informed with what is taking place around us. How? — Everywhere we find newspapers and magazines that will reveal many of these things to us.

More definitely speaking about chances missed, we may briefly discuss a few. Take for example the recent Eisteddfod that was held in the High School. Only those who were present can fully grasp the value of such a musical meeting. Why did you miss the opportunity? The valuable information imparted by the three brilliant adjudicators can hardly be equalled — not even in texts. Their unique criticisms of the numbers which were very inspiringly sung were so educational that every college student should have heard them — at least the chorus members.

Other chances or opportunities missed include local presentations of such masterpieces as Handel's *Messiah* or Mendelssohn's *Elijah.* No one can imagine the marvelous workmanship of these composers until he has heard these well-known compositions presented. It is inspiring to sit and listen and be "carried away into the land of Handel or Mendelsohn" as the choruses ring out the harmonious chords of the oratorios.

Still other opportunities are offered over the networks of the radio system. Only keep up to date in the coming radio programs by reading newspapers, *Musical America,* or *Radio Guide,* and you will agree that America is being presented with the greatest amount and best quality of classical music ever broadcast.

Why let these chances slip by — unheeded and unattended. To live to the highest ideals we must have this side of our life well developed in order to have a well rounded and educated mind. Why not take advantage of these opportunities?

—B

Within the next few days the grades for the first semester will be sent out. The question of grades and final examinations has always had more than its share of attention. While studying a course in Education last summer, I came across this delightful bit in the text, Ruediger: "The separate examination week that we have in many of our high schools and most of our colleges is an institution that could well be dispensed with. It places examinations rather than education into the foreground of attention and puts a premium on postponing study to the end of the term." You may or may not enjoy the first sentence. It deserves consideration. However, it is the last part of the statement that is of paramount interest just now, — "it places examinations rather than education in the foreground —." We might substitute "grades" for the word "examination" because the ultimate outcome of the examination is the grade.

Herbert Spencer in his book, *Education,* directed the attention of modern educators to the problem of relative values of knowledge. He states the aim of education in this manner, "To prepare us for *complete living* is the function which education has to discharge." Bagley says it is the production of the socially efficient individual. Nicholas Murray Butler states the aim of education to be the gradual adjustment of the individual to the spiritual possessions of the race. It is not my purpose to inform you as to the aims of education except to show that nothing is said about making grades. The aim of education is not stated "to develop and maintain a high scholastic standing." We are not in school to memorize a given quantity of facts, read a certain number of pages, and attend the required number of lectures in order that our grades may be high enough to put us on the honor roll. In the lower grades the teacher does not always explain the outcome for which he is working and grades are often the motivating force. In college, where students are mature and many are in training to go out to teach, not grades but subject matter should be the important issue. Several years ago I heard an alumnus of this school say, "I didn't really learn anything while I was a freshman. In fact, I didn't learn anything until I stopped working for the professors and began to study for myself."

Don't misunderstand me. Grades do mean something, and honor rolls have their merits. But what honor is it to get an A in your course if you studied for the Professor and crammed for examination and haven't anything of real value to keep?

—Y

THE SCHOOL YEAR RUSHES ON

January 1934 is history and to a college student that is significant. Six weeks exams, Thanksgiving vacation (now Homecoming), distracting weeks before Christmas, a few short, happy days at home. Enter 1934, anti-climax of the holiday season. Study motivated by approaching examinations, the grind of term papers, outside reading and finally the unmerciful and intolerant process that reminds one of the "Inquisition." Who wouldn't be glad that the shortest month is here and with it the approach of spring. Upon reflection it is sobering to think that commencement is just around the corner. There were so many things we planned to do the first semester but in our work and play, the rush and hurry of school life made it impossible to get so much as half of it done. To our chagrin we have now learned that often what we tried to do was all too carelessly done. This college life is interesting, fascinating, yes, it's fun! But it's so exacting. It demands time, thought, energy and sustained devotion. I suggest we budget our time and energy for the remaining minutes of the second semester. Let it be based upon the experience of the past and upon what our best judgment insists is of permanent value. Only 123 more days to live, love and learn in this school year. Use them!

Paul Mininger, '34

◆

ON CONCENTRATION

Suppose someone stepped up to you and asked you unexpectedly for a definition of concentration. Undoubtedly you would heave a deep sigh and attempt to think of an answer. If you were a chemist or had a reasonably clear knowledge of chemistry, you'd probably answer that concentration consists of a large amount of solute dissolved in a solvent. If you weren't quite so sure of your chemistry, you'd think next of the humiliating harangue you received from some high school, or may be even college, instructor on the necessity for greater concentration. How vividly you recall the occasion, and how painful the memory! After such a reflection you could, perhaps, describe concentration even if you had never experienced the act itself. If you were perfectly human, you would attempt to terminate the conversation before your friend became so rude as to ask if you were ever guilty of concentration. Surely the questioner wouldn't be so unmerciful as to demand a confession. There is also what is called concentration in the social life of young people. In this sense it refers to the exclusive favoritism shown an individual by a member of the opposite sex. It is difficult in this respect to understand just how this term can be applied. Is it, perhaps because the root of the word, concentration, means "around the center," which implies traveling in circles, which, in turn, causes dizziness? Or is the term used in the connection because one of Webster's definitions is "uniting more closely?" No matter how the term is used, the moral is merely this; don't allow your social concentration to interfere with your intellectual concentration.

Rollin Krabill, '36

MY DREAM MUSEUM

On Friday evening, January 19, a large audience gathered in Assembly Hall to hear a lecture given by America's foremost sculptor, Lorado Taft. Mr. Taft, beside having created many outstanding pieces of sculpture, has traveled and lectured extensively. After the World War, he lectured on art to the boys in France without success, for he found that they had no background for it. For the same reason he said the American people, too, are more or less immune to art.

We are immersed in a world of beauty. We are heirs to all the beautiful, created in past ages. So, surrounded by beauty, we should be inspired with ideals which have the possibility of becoming art. On the contrary, we take the beautiful for granted, not allowing it to influence our lives.

In the "dream museum" that Mr. Taft described you would not find the disorder that is typical of most museums. Instead there would be properly lighted plaster casts of all the great works of sculpture arranged in chronological order. Each aisle would represent the development of sculpture of one nation. The transcepts at right angles would be placed to facilitate the study of the work of a particular period.

Through the medium of slides he gave a glimpse into this "dream museum." A number of important pieces of sculpture were shown in chronological order. By this means the audience was given a deeper insight and appreciation of this art.

Ferne Zimmerman, '36

◆

THE AVON-AURORA MUSICALE

On the evening of January 12 the Avon and Aurora Literary Societies presented the Crandall Concert Company from South Bend as a special favor to the students and friends of Goshen College. Mrs. Crandall, in her sweet lyric soprano, very beautifully sang several groups of numbers of which "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop, was perhaps her best. Mr. Crandall accompanied her with the violin. He showed skill and technique in the groups of solos that he played.

After the enjoyable hour of music, the Vesperians and Adelphians were entertained in the Dining Hall. The Hall was artistically decorated as a frosty winter scene. From the ceiling hung hundreds of sparkling snowflakes. Branches of trees with tiny icicles stood here and there giving the room the appearance of a frosty wood. At one end stood a mighty snow-man — a really chilling sight in himself. The refreshments were especially attractive. The lofty piles of popcorn balls gave one the inspiration for a real snowball fight. The rock candy — the exact kind Grandmother used to have — looked like chunks of ice. With marshmallows and punch, the entire lunch was in perfect keeping with the white, frosty room.

The Avon-Aurora Musicale is one of the high spots of the year at Goshen College. The students and friends always appreciate the rare musical treat given them and also the unusual dining hall entertainment.

Elizabeth Graber, '35

CAMPUS OPINION

Just what is culture? There are two kinds of culture — the Christian and the "worldly" type. The latter is that kind of culture which abides by the axiom: "When in Rome do as the Romans do," e.g. if some one offers you a plug of tobacco you must take it, providing it is the general custom. Unlike Christian culture, so-called worldly culture varies; it has no set standard. In England it might be one thing, while in America it might be quite another. Christian culture follows a universal standard of Truth; it knows where it can go and where it can not. However, these two opposing cultures can be reconciled insofar as worldly culture is all right as long as it does not violate Christian standards, or rather it must be in complete agreement with them. In other words one culture is completely all right whereas the other is not. This is what culture means to me and this is what I would use for service.

Glen Guengerich, '36

In rendering true, voluntary service, the one who serves receives a greater blessing than the one he serves. Christ came into the world to minister to its need. We can not serve humanity as Christ did, for his sacrifice was once and for all, but we are most Christ-like when we serve those about us. Experience teaches us that we are happiest when we are doing something for others. We see beyond our own care-dimmed horizon and catch a glimpse of the rose-tinted skies farther away. But what has this culture which we strive for in our daily routine of classes to do with service? What does our motto, Culture for Service, mean to us as students? Culture is a process of refinement. As students we are learning to evaluate our experiences. We are acquiring an appreciation of the good and the beautiful. We are learning to distinguish the true from the false. Culture broadens our interests and sympathies, thus opening new roads of contact with other personalities and enlarging our field of service. Each hour brings an opportunity to help some fellow student. Our life of service has already begun. It is not confined to a time after graduation nor to those who will carry the gospel to other lands.. True culture enables us to serve in little things. If through our small kindnesses we have helped some one to catch a greater vision, we have assimilated the true meaning of "Culture for Service."

Stella Kauffman, '34

As students of a liberal arts institution our lives are passing under the influence of the social inheritance and culture of the ages. We constantly experience a broadening of our sympathies and understanding. And, yet, if these are the only values we take with us from Goshen College, we shall find ourselves standing dark and helpless in the midst of our fellowmen. Although our lives may be equipped with generous attainments and desires, elaborated and cultivated, they will be unlighted candles lacking the touch of God, the flame of eternal love.

The ideal of Goshen College, emblazoned in gilt letters in our Chapel hall daily speaks to us of the privilege we have in a Christian institution of keeping our spiritual growth commensurate with our intellectual development. And as we listen, it speaks again to tell us that our lives, if aflame with the fire of devotion to God, will shed beams of service to mankind.

Inspired with a vigorous purpose, we set forth to our tasks, but one word lingers and whispers to us. It is Service. And Service says, "I am sacrifice. When God lights your candle it will not remain tall and beautiful for yourself for it shall spend itself in lighting others. Its last beam will flicker out here only to glow brighter in eternity."

"Whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away." "But love never faileth."

KATHERINE ROYER, '35

Culture is development. It is the intellectual, emotional and religious expression of our nature; it is the ability to appreciate and realize the values of life. It is an individual matter, each person having his own set of values in life. Our highest aim in this attempt of development while here at school should be "Culture for Service." To really live means to give and not to take. It is the unselfish individual who appreciates life. In our development for service we should develop our talents to their greatest capacity and in so doing we can live to the fullest extent. After all, success in life in the Master's sight does not depend on the amount of material wealth we can gain in this world but He said that in the Judgment Day the King would say "Verily I say unto you, even as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

LOUELLA YODER, '36

You know this business of going to school to learn how to work (for the other fellow mostly) isn't such a bad idea after all. If you learn that, and learn it well, it seems to me that you needn't worry much about not being able to get along with the rest of the world. The funny part about it is the way most of us try to keep from learning how to work, or should I say, from becoming cultured. Just the other day I heard a Junior, I believe it was, ask one of his brothers on the campus to write an article, or serve on a program, or something like that. Anyway it appeared that the party of the second part wasn't just so anxious for whatever job this Junior had to offer. It took him all of ten or fifteen minutes of fast thinking and arguing to hatch out what he evidently thought was a reason for not accepting. I don't know, but I suppose they still like each other about as well as before, but that doesn't make up for all that time that was wasted by the second party. If he would have gladly accepted, and gotten down to work right away, he might have been blessed with a little more culture and at the same time rendered a little more service.

This Culture for Service phrase sounds fine but in the raw it is just plain hard work. So help yourself and get all you can.

EZRA HERSHBERGER, '34

. . . . RELIGIOUS . . . . .

January 7, Sermon

Text: Exodus 33:14. "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." These were the words of God to Moses when he had a great project before him. We, who have before us a new year full of hopes and anticipations, need the same assurance of the presence of God. In spite of the fact that the future looks dark, it is normal to hope for the future. Moses felt unable to go on without the presence of God, and we too must pause, and listen for His voice. We have no assurance except of the presence of God. Christ said, "Lo, I am with you even unto the end of the world." People always need the power which Christ can give. When the Spirit of God descended upon Jesus, He became the Messiah fulfilling His mission in saving men from sin. That One still works with us today giving us a spirit of understanding and wisdom. In Christ we have the presence of one who knows the motives of the heart and judges according to them. Let us resolve to do all in the Spirit of God. We do not know what the year has for us, but we have the promise that "as our days so shall our strength be."

PRESIDENT SANFORD YODER

January 21, The Ideal Christian Life

"Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in fear of God," II Corinthians 7,1. Paul in speaking to the Corinthians made plain what he liked, and what he did not like. He insisted that they get rid of sin so that the condition of the heart might be such that the message of God could be received. We, likewise, must cleanse ourselves. In the common ordinary affairs of life there is a practical Christianity which consists of a right ordering of spirit and conduct. Some people lay off the outer superfluous things and stop, but there must be both an inward and an outward cleansing. II Corinthians 6:14, "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers." This refers to marriage, but it also refers to any connections we may have with society which draw us away from God. We can not afford to make intimate friends with unbelievers. Righteousness can have no fellowship with unrighteounsess. God does not mean that we should live in solitude, but with those who are God like. Let us all join in the plea, "More holiness give me," that we may cleanse ourselves and perfect holiness in the fear of the Lord.

BISHOP D. D. MILLER

January 28, Sermon

In the last thoughts and expressions made by people confronted with another world, there is often a message to those who are left behind. Moses left such a message to the world, the essence of which was, "therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live," Deuteronomy 30:19. Before the people were placed two alternatives: eternal life, and the destruction of self and succeeding generations. Our present situation is similar. These days in which we are living are serious days. The greatest things involved are human souls. Before us today are two alternatives, the way of life and the way of destruction. The way of life is one of constant conflict. It is open only through Christ. "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me," John 14:6. To reject Christ is to decide for eternal punishment. People in sin and outside of Christ can not live to their highest powers. Sin weakens and destroys. Christianity lifts and makes for a full useful life. Being a Christian today calls for the greatest heroism. It took courage for Martin Luther to nail his thesis to the door, but it was not in vain, for it revolutionized the thinking of the world. Let us then, choose courageously for the way of life before the opportunity is lost.

President Sanford Yoder

January 28, Vespers.

Theme — Our Mennonite Faith and Modern Problems. "For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries," I Corinthians 16:9. Momentous changes are taking place in the world today. The question is how can we, as a Mennonite people, face the situation. Politically nations have risen and fallen, governments have changed, and wars have taken place. Ethically we are confused. Socially there have been numerous changes. Even we as Mennonites are shifting from the rural communities to the city, hence, the idea that Mennonites must live secluded lives must go. If we would give our faith to the world, we must be witnesses. Changes are coming about in a religious way. The conception of liberalism and modernism that God is an abstract idea, is giving way to the conception that God is a personal reality, transcending, and guiding the world. The Barthian Movement in Germany was a manifestation of this change. Economically we are in a muddle. We have lost our perspective on life. We have forgotten that suffering is a real part of life, and we have forgotten that unless we connect our faith with a real personal God, real human progress is impossible. The world today is in distress. We must learn to divide our resources more equally and to live more simply. Others, aside from Mennonites, testify to the fact that two doctrines of our church, non-resistance and the doctrine of the simple life, are what the world needs today. Many think that we are on the eve of a great revival. The great door is open and this is our mission. We must not keep our faith to ourselves. The doctrine of peace was made popular because some dared to die for their faith. The doctrine of simplicity is not popular because the emphasis has been placed only on one phase, clothes. It means tremendously more than that. Unless we do something now, the opportunity will be lost, and we will have failed in our mission.

M. C. Lehman

Conjoint Devotional, February 1

"Ye have not chosen me but I have chosen you." The Christian life is the yes life to the will of Christ. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us." We only will to do his will. We only choose to accept his love. "My father worketh hitherto, and I work." His work is our work and so we are yoked together to serve and suffer for God. I was alone in a quiet place when I met the Master face to face. Will you close your eyes and meet him just now?

I. W. Royer, *Orrville, Ohio*

. . . . . LITERARY . . . . .

ADELPHIAN

Most of us have experienced the desire to travel, to go to far off places, those places about which we read and hear so much. Of course, we as Americans are interested in seeing our country first. But since most of us cannot go to these various places, the next best thing is to have someone who has lived there, or been there, tell us about it. So we spent one evening in having the students from various parts of the country tell us of the wonderful things of their section. Harold Miller discussed the East. He described the country with its scenic beauty. He also told of the many places of historical importance. Richard Blosser told us of the New England States and of the splendid opportunities they afford to anyone wishing to spend an ideal vacation in the country. George Culver pictured the North Central part of our country with its many forests and streams, little lakes and big fishes. The West was discussed by Glen Guengerich, who told us of interesting places west to the Rocky Mountains. By the time these talks were over we were convinced that ours was a beautiful country.

For the next meeting we met in the social room of Coffman Hall where M. C. Lehman gave us an address on Esthetics. After the address cherry pie a-la-mode was served.

The next meeting offered an opportunity for the election of officers for the coming semester. The results of the election are as follows: president — John Williams; vice-president — Orus Jessup; secretary — Richard Blosser; treasurer— Ivan Brunk; attorney — J. J. Miller; critic — Paul D. Zook; and usher — Charles Kreider.

VESPERIAN

Loyal Hoosiers and Buckeyes opened the month of January with a heated debate on the question "Resolved that Indiana has contributed more to the welfare of mankind than Ohio." Before the debate was over, those of us who represent other states, felt that this United States could be a perfect success with only Ohio and Indiana contributing to its welfare. Nevertheless, we didn't allow the debaters to overrule our good judgment on the matter. The judge gave the decision to the affirmative team.

Muisc carried us into lands of sheer delight January 15. A dashing piano duet tuned the musical strings of our minds for the numbers to follow. Marion Wisseman made us rather dreamy with her beautiful presentation of "Sing Me To Sleep" but our slumbers were short-lived, for soon Robert Walter waked us with a colorful violin solo. Lois Winey presented the thoughts of great men — poets, authors, and musicians — about music to broaden our scope of appreciation.

The meeting of January 22 was entirely given to the election of officers. Those elected were: president — Elizabeth Graber; vice-preisdent — Helen Oesch; secretary — Marion Wisseman; treasurer — Ruth Gnagy; critic — Alma Kauffman; usher — Harriet Lapp; attorney — Wilma Miller; inter-society council — Bertie Baer and Ferne Zimmerman.

AVON

Girls in Coffman Hall? How perfectly terrible! ! You see it all happened this way — the Auroras kindly invited the Avons to spend a pleasant three-quarters of an hour in the social room of Coffman Hall. After short characteristic speeches by several Avons concerning the Avon-Aurora musicale on January 12, all cares and troubles were forgotten as a quartet — Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer and Linus Eigsti — sang in real southern fashion "Do You Call Dat Religion?" and "Ole Uncle Moon." In a literary contest it was found that the Avons were slightly (only slightly) superior in matching authors with their works.

Can you imagine any bigger variety on any program than is found in the difference between an essay on "The Influence of Poe's Life on His Writings," by Pauline Phillips, and "Sleeping Beauty" from Grimm's Fairy Tales by Vera Mae Roth, or "Joan of Arc," by Verna Yoder? The piano solo, a sonata by Mozart, interpreted by Angelina McPhail, and Timely Topics by Ruth Hertzler added more interest and variety to the program.

At the meeting of the Avons on January 22, new officers were elected for the second semester. Elva Gunden is to carry on the splendid work of Verna Smith, the out-going president. Other newly elected officers include vice president, Gertrude Bishop; secretary, Lorene Rocke; treasurer, Martha Plank; critic, Frieda Enss; attorney, Ruth Hertzler; and ushers, Thelma Hostetler and Elsie Mast. The office of reporter goes to the former critic, Angelina McPhail. All of the Avons are looking forward to a most successful semester.

AURORA

Much of the time prior to January 12 was spent in preparation for the Avon-Aurora Musicale. In our meeting of January 8 — held in the social room of Coffman Hall — we were joined by the Avons, who furnished us with the program and entertainment. The program consisted of several talks on various phases of the Avon-Aurora Musicale. A men's quartet also sang several old favorite numbers, such as "Do You Call Dat Religion," and "Ole Uncle Moon." Following this program, the Avons conducted a contest in which the two societies in a definite time limit, placed twenty-five quotations by the names of their authors. The Avons were victorious having 19 correct. The Auroras had only 18. The remainder of the time was spent in drawing pictures to illustrate the titles of books. Among the best were "Hoosier Schoolmaster," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Freckles," "All's Quiet on the Western Front" and others.

The next meeting taxed our brains by taking us into the field of addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication. Naturally, this was carried on as an arithmetic match. Eugene Raber proved to be the outstanding mathematician, both in speed and accuracy.

The next semester's officers were elected in a very short meeting on January 22. Election is as follows: Ezra Hershberger — president; Roy Umble — vice-president; Rollin Krabill — secretary; John Steiner — treasurer; Edward Gerber — critic; Vernon Miller — usher; Levi Hartzler — public chairman.

. . . . ALUMNI . . . .

John Leatherman, ex-'29, was ordained to the ministry recently in the Mennonite Church at Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Brother Leatherman was converted and received into church fellowship in the college congregation in the fall of 1926. He has been a student at the Eastern Mennonite School and would have completed the two-year course in June.

Freeman Gingerich, '31, is attending the Provincial Normal School at Stratford, Ontario. By the end of this school year he will have completed the requirements for certification as a junior high school teacher. Mr. Gingerich has been instrumental in establishing the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada in three schools: the New Dundee High School, Kitchener Collegiate, and the Normal School. He is president of the organization in the latter school. During the past months he has given addresses in Toronto and London, Ontario. At London he spoke to a group of Christian students from the University of Western Canada. He also filled the pulpit for Brother S. M. Kanagy one Sunday morning.

Lester Lawrence was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Litwiller, B.A. '30 and B.A. '29 respectively, on January 25, Morton, Illinois.

Earl Mast, ex-'31, a medical student at Columbia University School of Medicine, was married to Esther Maurer, M.D., Alliance, Ohio, on November 29, 1933, in New York City.

Arthur Roth, B.A. '33, discontinued his music work at the close of the first semester at the State University of Iowa. He and Mrs. Roth, B.S. '33, are moving to Orrtanna, Pennsylvania, where he will accept a position in the I. Z. Musselman canning factory.

Florence Bender, B.A. '22, instructor in home economics last year, has accepted a position with Dr. Harriet O'Shea, Purdue University. Miss Bender is helping establish Emergency Relief Nursery Schools throughout the state.

Mrs. Charlie A. Shantz died at the Elkhart General Hospital, January 8, 1934. Mrs. Shantz was the mother of Dora Shantz, B.A. '27, missionary nurse in India, and Mrs. Walter Roupp, ex-'28.

According to reports in the GOSPEL HERALD recent reorganizations of Sunday Schools and Y. P. B. Meetings have put many of our Alumni to work in their home congregations: Martins congregation, Orrville, Ohio, Marvin Hostetler, ex-'35, superintendent adult department, Orpha Lehman, ex-'36, chorister; Pleasant View congregation, Bowdil, Ohio, Emerson Hostetler, ex-'28, superintendent adult department; Waterloo, Ontario, Viola Good, '30, member of S. S. executive committee, and member of Y. P. B. M. committee; North Lima congregation, North Lima, Ohio, James Steiner, B.A. '32, superintendent adult department; Bethel congregation, St. Johns, Michigan, Edna Oyer, ex-'32, superintendent primary department; Roanoke congregation, Eureka, Illinois, Glenwood Schertz, ex-'32, superintendent adult department, Lula Smith, B.A. '27, superintendent primary department, Mabelle Smith, ex-'29, chorister; Metamora congregation, Metamora, Illinois, Tilman Smith B.A. '28, superintendent adult department, Ferne Smith, ex-'35, one of two teachers in Junior department; Freeport, Illinois, Esther Meck, ex-'31, church chorister.

. . . COLLEGE NEWS . . .

Bertie Baer, Marion Wisseman, Gladys Burkhart, Leland Brenneman, Eddie Gerber and Waldo Lehman spent the week-end of January 14 in Chicago.

Marie Bender and Luella Yoder spent the week-end of January 14 at the homes of Ferne Zimmerman and Ruth Gnagey of Topeka, Indiana.

Verna Weldy and Thelma Hostetler attended a party given by Mary Lantz and Verna Yoder at their rooming house on Seventh Street.

On Monday evening, January 15, the M.K's. had a special table in the dining hall. Mr. Costillo from Chicago was included as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lehman and Carolyn, President and Mrs. S. C. Yoder and LaVerne, and Harriet Lapp were dinner guests at the B. J. Kauffman home Friday evening, January 12.

President and Mrs. Sanford Yoder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth, Sunday, January 14.

On Sunday night, January 14, a number of the college students heard the oratorio "Elijah" given at Ligonier under the direction of Professor B. F. Hartzler.

Professor and Mrs. Walter Yoder entertained the Royer sisters and their father, I. W. Royer, on Saturday night, January 13.

Lena Custer spent the night of January 14 in the dormitory, the guest of Gladys Burkhart.

Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith, Elizabeth Graber, George Smith, Levi Hartzler, and Lois Oyer spent the week-end of January 14 in Chicago.

Professor Nelson Litwiller preached at the Prairie Street Mennonite church in Elkhart Sunday morning, January 21, and at the Belmont Avenue church that evening.

Bishop D. D. Miller of Middlebury preached the Sunday morning sermon, January 21.

Voice, piano and violin students of Professors Walter E. Yoder and Noble Kreider and Miss Caroline Sacks appeared in a recital in Assembly Hall at 4:00 on Monday evening, January 22. On the following morning at 11:15, Mrs. Sudermann played Mozart's D Major Concerto. Professor Kreider played the orchestral accompaniment on a second piano.

John C. Wenger, John Coffman, Edward Gerber, and Orie Miller gave a program at the White Cross Mission in Elkhart on Sunday afternoon, January 21. The program consisted of quartet numbers and addresses by Messrs. Wenger and Miller.

Robert Good returned to his home at Sterling, Illinois, on Sunday afternoon, January 21. He spent several weeks at the college making up work in a course in sight singing.

Examinations for the first semester were held January 24-27.

Lester Hershey, assisted by a quartet, Umble, Yoder, Troyer, and Friesen, conducted the Sunday afternoon service at the county jail, January 21. The quartet assisted also in the C. E. meeting at the Eighth Street church that evening.

Mrs. Katie Weaver, 1144 South Eighth street, aged member of the College congregation died Sunday, January 21. Funeral services were conducted at the home on Monday afternoon by President Sanford C. Yoder, and a quartet— Marion Wisseman, Amelia Thut, Glady Burkhart, and Marie Bender — sang several numbers. Brother C. L. Graber went to Elmsdale, Michigan, where funeral services were held and interment made on Wednesday.

Dorothy Moser, Grace Schmid, and John and Sanford Troyer, Winter Bible term students, and Idella Zuercher spent the week-end of January 20, near Orville, Ohio.

John Coffman, Paton Yoder, Ezra Beachy, and John Steiner gave a program at the Forks church south-east of Middlebury on Sunday evening, January 14. The group sang several quartet numbers and gave talks on "The Christian Life."

Richard Yoder led the congregational

singing at the Goshen Tabernacle services on Sunday afternoon, January 14.

Dean Bender spent the week-end of January 28, at Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

M. C. Lehman spoke at Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, January 28. The A Capella Chorus sang two numbers at the beginning of the services.

David Anderson, author and representative of the *Scholastic* magazine spoke to the students after chapel on Monday, January 22.

Luella Amstutz, Luella Yoder, Ira Amstutz, Oswin Gerber, Harold Miller, and Vernon Smucker spent the week-end of January 28 in Fulton county, Ohio, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nafziger.

I. W. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frey spent the week-end of January 28 in Fulton county, Ohio, where Brothers Royer and Mininger gave talks in a Sunday School meeting.

Mary Esch, Elsie Yoder and Eugene Raber were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Raber of near Elkhart, Sunday, January 28.

On January 19, a quartet from the college including Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer and William Freisen motored to West Liberty to sing for the West Liberty Literary Society.

Idella Zuercher, Vera Mae Roth, Grace Schmidt, Sanford Troyer, Flossie Lehman, and John Troyer spent the week-end of January 28 in Chicago.

On Monday evening, January 29, Dorothy Smith '32, entertained at a party, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder, Ezra Hershberger, Eddie Gerber, Ruth Hertzler, Gertrude Bishop, George Smith, Elizabeth Graber, and Verna Smith.

Elizabeth Royer and Agnes Cripe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzler on Sunday, January 28.

On Tuesday evening, January 30, the second floor girls of Kulp Hall gave a farewell party to Luella Amstutz. At this time they presented her with a "Book of Treasured Poems."

One of the Deputation Groups, who traveled during Christmas vacation, gave a program at the Forks Church on Sunday evening, January 21. Paton Yoder was leader, Lester Hershey, chorister, and John Coffman, John Steiner, and Ezra Beachy gave talks.

Lorene Rocke, Gladys Schertz, and Edith Schertz were dinner guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. B. Blosser, Sunday, January 21.

Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder entertained Professor and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Schertz, Dorothy Smith, Gertrude Bishop, Verna Smith, and Elizabeth Graber, at dinner on Saturday evening, January 27.

Carl Hostetler, '33, has returned to the campus to complete his work for the B.S. in education. He will have charge of the physiology laboratory this semester.

Ivan Brunk, Robert Shank, and James Brenneman spent the week-end of January 28 in Chicago at the home of Bob's uncle, Dr. Charles Hershey.

Barbara Coffman underwent a thyroidectomy Tuesday, January 16, at the Hamilton General Hospital, Hamilton, Ontario, and is now rapidly convalescing at her home in Vineland.

Evelyn Burkholder was a dinner guest of Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith at their apartment, Monday evening, January 29.

Ezra Beachy, Samuel Swartz, Carl Kreider, Bertha Nohejl, Harriet Lapp, and Evelyn Burkholder were guests of Miss Anna Hoover of the Yellow Creek congregation on Sunday, January 21.

C. L. Graber made a short business trip to Wayland, Iowa, January 8 and 9.

Mrs. Mina Esch spent January 18 and 19 at the College with her daughters, Sarah and Mary.

Mary Esch accompanied her brother to West Liberty, Ohio, over the week-end of January 21.

Elsa Shank was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reiff in Elkhart on Sunday evening, January 21, after which she spoke to the children at the Belmont Church.

Marie Bender and Marion Wisseman spent the week-end of January 28, at the Earl Bender home at Emma, Indiana.

Donald Sahli accompanied Orlin

Reedy to his home at Cullom, Illinois, for the week-end between semesters.

Professor and Mrs. Nelson Litwiller and Gladys Burkhart motored to Chicago Monday, January 29, where Mrs. Litwiller spoke to the women of the Chicago Mennonite Mission.

Lois Miller spent the week-end of January 28, at the home of her grandparents, Bishop and Mrs. D. D. Miller of Middlebury.

President and Mrs. Sanford C. Yoder entertained at Sunday dinner, January 28, Phoebe Yoder, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder, and Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and sons.

Samuel Swartz returned to the campus Monday evening, January 29, with his father, Sherman Swartz, after spending the vacation between semesters at his home near Elida, Ohio.

Mabel Yoder spent the week-end of January 28, at the country home of her uncle, Mr. John Wenger, and family.

Professor Nelson Litwiller and family and Elsie Shank were entertained at dinner Saturday evening, January 27, at the home of Mrs. Mina Esch and family in Elkhart.

Rev. I. W. Royer and his daughters, Mary, Kathryn and Elizabeth, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bender on Monday evening, January 29.

John Coffman, Ezra Beachy, Amos Zehr, Bertha Nohejl and Marion Messner gave a program at the Mennonite church near Leo, Ind., on Sunday evening, January 28. Mr. Zehr, a student in the Winter Bible school, visited at his home and the others were entertained at the home of Deacon Simon Beck in Cedarville.

Rollin Krabill, John Steiner, David Miller, Sidney Beechy and Delilah Miller, who motored to Louisville, Ohio, on Friday returned on Wednesday, January 31, accompanied by Gladys Johns who plans to continue the elementary teacher training course during the second semester.

Amelia Thut who has been rooming downtown has moved into the dormitory and will be employed part time as librarian's assistant and as typist in Professor Umble's office.

Laura Troyer, Elida, Ohio, has registered in the elementary teacher training course.

Kathryn Thoman, teacher of the second grade in the Salem township consolidated schools at King's Creek, Ohio, has registered as a sophomore and expects to complete the elementary teacher training course during the second semester. Esther Yoder who graduated in 1931 is supplying for Miss Thoman in the Salem township schools.

C. L. Graber returned Thursday, February 1, from a week's tour of Eastern Pennsylvania in the interests of the college.

Kline's

An Institution of the Community

L. Simon Co.

Clothing and Footwear

NEWELL'S

DEPENDABLE FOR
53 YEARS

DR. H. B. BURR

General Practice
of Dentistry
X-RAY

Hawks-Gortner Bldg. Room 42

H. P. BOWSER

PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

Office Hours:

Daily 8 to 12; 2 to 5
Night 7 to 8; Mon. Wed. Sat.

NED LACEY
STUDIO

PICTURES FOR EVERY
PURSE

DR. E. A. CARPENTER

TWENTY YEARS DENTAL
SERVICE TO
FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Reduced Fees for Students

125 E. Lincoln Avenue
Phone 564

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.

Jewelers

First with the Latest

GOSHEN — SOUTH BEND

EIGHTH STREET

BARBER SHOP

THE STUDENTS' BARBER

J. S. GRABILL

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

107 South Main Street

For Best of
GROCERIES and MEATS

I. S. Roth
Grocery Mgr.

Lloyd Duncan
Meat Mgr.

JOE COLLEGE and BETTY COED

Some folks are bright, and others are brighter. So we thought, as we noticed three red-headed people at the same table in the dining hall several weeks ago.

Sh! Here's one on a prof. Prof.—_______ picking up the collateral reading reports, "Well Mr. Guengrich how did you find________(name of outside reading book)? Just what did________ (author) have to contribute?" and then the prof. looked up and saw Mr. Guengrich's chair — but no Glen.

It appears somewhat queer when someone tells the instructor that she can't recite because her throat, or tongue is sore, and then the same instructor happens along later in the day when she's talking a "blue streak!" Retha's tongue *did* get better though during the day.

You're just *out* of things over at Kulp Hall if you don't have at least one study period taken from you during the week! This penalty is inflicted for various types of high crime, you know.

After a rather lengthy and deep bit of thinking and discussion was done concerning the reaction of neon, aragon, kripton, xenon, etc., certain dignified (?) and knowing (?) young men were quite abashed when they were told that there was no reaction, as these elements are inert.

Excerpt from some one's "lost" note: "It isn't fair for you to want me just for tonite."

We won't tell you the name of the second person in this overheard conversational duet but to how many and to whom could it apply? Sally, "Where is your conscience?" Ans., "In my soul." Sally, "Where's your soul?" Ans., "In my heart." Sally, "Where's your heart?" Ans., "Oh, I haven't that anymore!"

Oh yes, Verna simply loves her cooking class, especially when she makes coffee by the "open kettle method" (quoting Verna) and also when she peppers her ice-cream.

Isn't "Schertz" a queer name when you stop to think about it? Amy thot, one time when she was calling the Avon roll, that she'd bring in a little variety by naming another article which folks wear. So the "Schertz" became "Skirts".

Here's what you've been looking for, Junior. _________ (fill in for yourself all that you know that we know about you — and then add that the backs of reading room chairs aren't just the thing to put your arm on — when a girl's sitting on the chair.)

John Coffman: (eating some salty potato-soup) "Salt keeps things from being too fresh, doesn't it?" Helen Oesch: "Yes, but it takes more for some things. Won't you have some more soup?"

On Feb. 5, the literary societies got their new deals. Will the four presidents please notice our suggestions for putting the working man (G. C. student) on a level with the capitalists? (that title applied to them will probably make the professors laugh):—Shorter hours and inflation of the "A".

Now Marion! We didn't think you'd send one boy home after the program and then have Eddie come over. And Hershey said he didn't have a date — he had a sucker. Well Lester, you should take Zoology — we take up the perch, and if you had a perch and a sucker at the same time, well _______ . . . . And another, Kreider has hit his stride! Charles' first date is past history, but his confidential statement lives on. We agree, "It's wonderful what a woman can do for a man."

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, some boys and girls were playing "Diary" at a party. Each person wrote one day of the diary, and then the entire list of events was read. One entry was: "Tuesday night. I put my arm around Gladys to keep her warm. Did she ever like it?" G. Johns thought for a moment then said slowly, "Steiner must have written that; he was the only other person along."

DRY CLEANING and DYEING

We Call For and Deliver

MERRILL

Cleaner and Dyer

Phone 362 107 W. Washington

TO BRETZ FOR GLASSES

PHONE 49

Nevin E. Bretz

OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS OF

**Abshire
Oil . .
Company**

DR. C. R. WEAVER

Osteopathic Physician

AND SURGEON

over Kroger's Main St. Grocery
PHONE J or L399
Electro Coagulation of Tonsils

MILLER'S

Lady Wayne Chocolates

Toasted Nut Meats and

Goshen's Famous Popcorn

DR. PAUL D. FORNEY

DENTIST

45 Hawks Bldg. Phone 73

Goshen, Indiana

KELLER'S

Goshen's Busiest Store

*PAY CASH at KELLERS
and SAVE MONEY*

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,
SHOES and
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

You Are Never Disappointed
AT

**STEMENS
CAFE**

"JUST LIKE HOME"

PARKSIDE

Grocery
—and—
Market

Three Blocks From College
1401 So. Main St. Phone 150

New and
Greater Values
. . . in . . .

Fine Footwear

Miller Shoe Co.

Main at Washington

ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The women of the college have made up for lost time by playing a total of seven games since the last issue of the RECORD. In the first game played the Freshman A team defeated the B's by a score of 51 to 25. Evelyn Harper, forward for the B team, was the individual star of the game, winning high point honors with a total of 20 points as well as proving herself to be one of the cleverest players and shooters on the floor.

In the second game the Sophomores defeated the Junior-Senior team, 25 to 16. Frieda Enss, making 14 points, played best for the winners while Gladys Burkhart did her share of the scoring for the losers by making 12 of their 16 points.

In the third game the Freshman A's were victorious over the Junior-Seniors, winning 30 to 19. Gladys Burkhart again demonstrated her point getting ability by scoring 17 out of the 19 points made by her team. Elsie Mast was close behind with a total of 16 counters.

The next game aroused a lot of interest although it was not so close, for the Avons ran away from the Vesperians in the inter-society game, winning 51 to 5. The Avons were decidedly on, Elsie Mast and F. Enss being hardly able to miss the basket. They made 16 and 15 points, respectively, for a total of 31 points. Contributors to the Vesperian score were B. Baer and L. Custer who made 4 and 1 points, respectively, to give them their total of 5.

The fifth game was also a runaway, this time for the Sophs, who won from the Frosh B's by a score of 50 to 20. Frieda Enss was still "on" and she put in 14 baskets for a total of 28 points to set a record for scoring which has not been equaled during this season.

The next game was an exciting one between the Freshman A and Sophomores which was won by the Frosh, 19 to 18. The Sophs made one more field goal than the Freshmen, but the winners made 3 foul shots which gave them their victory by one point.

In the last game to be played the Junior-Seniors won their first game when they defeated the Freshman B's 41 to 16. LaVerne Yoder played best in this game shooting ten baskets and one free throw for a grand total of 21 tallies.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

At the last writing the dope bucket was still given an outside chance to recover but after the Sophomore "B"s upset the Frosh "A"s it died an ignominous death and hereafter will have no place whatsoever on this page.

Since the "last writing" the Freshman "A"s beat the Sophomore "A"s, who defeated the Freshman "B"s, who won from the Sophomore "B"s, who defeated the Freshman "A"s, so which team is the best?

The most exciting game this season was the Adelphian-Aurora game in which the Adelphians won by a score of 35 to 28. During the first three-fourths of the game the Adelphians led 24 to 16. Then Captain Gerber of the Auroras put in a team of Holmes County lads who started things popping right away. They began hitting the basket from all over the floor until with about two minutes to go the score stood at 30 to 28 for the Adelphians. But the Adelphians scored two baskets and a free throw to make the final score 35 to 28. J. J. Miller was the high scorer of the game with 18 points. In the other games played the Sophs defeated the Frosh"B"s, the Juniors also won from them, and the Soph. "B"s beat the Freshmen.

There proved to be just too much "Noahie" for the Frosh B in their game with the Juniors. Hostetler got hot in the last half sinking shots from all parts of the floor to put his team ahead, 25 to 23.

The Sophomore "B"s pulled one of the biggest slickers of the year when they beat the Freshmen 34 to 24. The Freshmen, playing without George Culver, regular center, seemed to be dead on their feet. L. Hershey, captain of the Sophs, was the star, making 12 points and playing a good defensive game.

GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
MARCH, 1934.

Has Mennoniteism a Contribution for Our Day?

HAROLD S. BENDER

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago, the first group of permanent Mennonite settlers in America, newly come from Northwest Germany, were struggling under many privations through a cold, hard winter in their newly established village of Germantown, located in the primeval wilderness a few miles north of the two-year city of Philadelphia. It was bitter winter for the poverty-stricken weavers from Crefeld, so poor that a pitying traveler who had had a sight of their misery, suggested the name of the village be changed to "Armentown" —village of the poor. But the privations were borne with fortitude. They were borne with fortitude because the Mennonite weavers cherished a faith more precious to them than material prosperity, hence a faith well worth suffering. They had found on the shores of the New World, under the peace-loving government of William Penn, what the German and Swiss Mennonites had been seeking through one hundred and fifty years of suffering; complete freedom and liberty of conscience. No transient physical privations were too great to pay as the price for this freedom.

In the century following the settlement of Germantown in 1683, at least five thousand Mennonites traveled the trail across the sea to the land of liberty and peace, to "Penns Woods." Their descendants today who have kept the faith of their fathers number probably 60,000. In addition other and larger groups of Mennonites from various regions of Europe, such as Switzerland, Alsace, East Prussia have since found their way to America. The descendants of these later groups who have kept the faith must number another 140,000. All told the Mennonite clan living on the North American continent must number around 200,000 souls.

Goshen College has been a vital part of the educational and religious program of this group for forty years. During these years the great majority of its students have naturally been Mennonites, and are so today. In this anniversary year it is therefore fitting that space is given in the student publication for a few moments of reflection on the contribution which the Mennonites of America have to make to this age and this land, a land which has been their fatherland for two hundred and fifty years, and an age which is sorely in need. If the Mennonites of America have a contribution to make, Goshen College must be in the forefront of those who are striving to make this contribution the most generous and the most effective possible. In my humble judgement, there is such a contribution and it is genuinely worth while. It is a contribution of the spirit, of the sort that America needs sorely today.

The spiritual contribution of Mennonitism is, in the first place, the spirit of faithful and complete application of the principles of Jesus Christ, the Christ of the Gospels and the Epistles, to the individual and collective life of our day. Such an application has not yet been thoroughly made. The world has yet to see what a truly Christian man and a truly Chritian society can be. Let it be one of the greatest challenges of the age to Mennonite youth to follow the Christ at any cost to seek the school of life which is absolutely Christian for themselves and their fellows.

A second element in the spiritual contribution of Mennonitism, is the spirit of love. By this I mean not a superficial sentimentality but a love that moves the wills of good men to create the good for all and considers no sacrifice too great to attain this goal. It is a love which never stoops to the use of force to attain even the best of ends because it knows that force in the long run always destroys more than it creates. Our age with all its oppression, its injustice, its greed and its selfishness, needs desperately the power which a Christlike love can provide.

In the third place and finally, the spiritual contribution of Mennonitism is the spirit of the supremacy of the spiritual over the material. It is the spirit which cherishes spiritual values as worth far more than any material good, however useful and comfortable such good may be. It is the spirit which makes the pursuit of these spiritual values the primary task, duty, and desire of life, the end toward which all secondary things but serve as means. For this reason it introduces and produces as a major characteristic of life the spirit of simplicity, of sincerity, of other-worldliness, of devotion to God and his Kingdom and righteousness, first.

It would be foolish, of course, to profess that all Mennonites as individuals have been possessed by the spirit described above, just as foolish as it would be to assumes that none but Mennonites have been its advocates. Nor do I wish to suggest that the meaning of Mennonitism is exhausted in the analysis just given. Yet, is it not true that the true distinctive genius of Mennonitism through the ages is to be found in this spirit? And is this spirit not just what a struggling and weary race needs for the hour.

If the spiritual contribution which Mennonitism has to give is needed in our day, then there is no more serious word which can be spoken to this generation of Mennonites, and to the students of Goshen College, than the summons to give the best of life and strength to make this contribution richly adequate and effective. And that is my word to the students of Goshen College in this anniversary year: make the values in your spiritual heritage available in effective service to our generation.

MARCH DAYS

As the prophets came proclaiming,
So the dawn in splendor flaming
Seems new hope on men bestowing
With its warmth and radiance glowing,
And the sun lends March its ray
To begin each glorious day.
Everywhere the birds are singing,

And a sweet new fragrance, winging
Through the air with spring's first greeting,
Finds the winter's snow retreating;
Bird songs seem to call the earth
To abandon all for mirth.
Soon the wind comes softly whining
And most certainly designing
Mischief, which he'll soon be playing—
To his victim quite dismaying—
Almost lifting from his feet
Some one walking down the street.

Days in March bring many showers
Calling from the ground the flowers;
Dark clouds now and then must hover
Near the sun, his face to cover,
But the eager blossoms burst
From the earth to quench their thirst.

Like the life it symbolizes,
One March day itself comprises
Every kind of mood in weather,
Wind and sun, and rain together,
And the sunset's glowing ray
Promising immortal day.

Stella Kauffman—'34

MUSICAL MOMENTS IN LEIZURE

With each bit of spare time I have I like to go to the music studio for a few moments to lose myself in a land of musical dreams. Dreams, some soft and soothing, others bold and stirring, but all are dreams that carry me away and let me forget about my troubles, work and worry. All that is necessary is to get a few records, turn several knobs on the "Orthophonic," and one is on his way. When I'm feeling a little lonely and need something to cheer me, I turn to the "Blue Danube Waltz" or "Tales of a Viennese Woods" and others. The charming melody and soothing rhythm soon produce a corresponding change in my spirit. If I am feeling aggressive, full of pep and longing for something more exciting, I turn to opera and hear great singers like Caruso,, Rosa Ponselle, Galli Curci and Schumann-Heink in some of the great operas. If I am thoughtful and prone to meditate, the great choruses in Bach's "Passion of St. Matthew" and "Mass in B Minor" spur my mind on to higher things. Then there are always the great symphonies of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Haydn whose beauty is unsurpassed in the musical realm for richness of color and harmony. One does not realize what is in store for him until he starts looking for these musical treasures. Treasures that will grow from time to time until one has a great treasure house in the mind with which he need never part. It does not take such a lot of time. After lunch when I don't feel like studying and before classes start, I sometimes take a little fifteen minute's jog into this land of music. If it so happens that I have more time, then I make a more extended tour of several hours. The more I explore this treasure world the more treasures I find, and I am sure I never shall regret the leizure moments spent in this way.

Raymond Troyer—'36

"THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"

The soft radiance of the full June moon fell upon the long grass and tall weeds by the roadside, vibrant with the nocturne of summer insects. We were driving slowly in our car, enjoying the peaceful beauty of the night. As our gaze wandered across the fields, myriads of tiny lights flickering here and there made the place seem alive; the fireflies below were repeated in the scintillating star-points above. A train rushed by; the engine was being fired. The glowing sparks and light from the red coals cast its deep blush on the white smoke steaming overhead. And then we neared a small city. Innumerable lights in tall buildings, bluish, violet, and golden now appeared, along with lower and more subdued lamp lights in the homes along the way. The city passed; again in the open country. Some distance ahead we saw the flash of two eyes in the darkness as if two coals of fire from the passing engine of the train had dropped to the roadside. We came near to a dark, calm lake. On the farther shore slowly moved the lights of many cars on the road, stalactites of light reflecting in the tranquil surface beneath. We left our car and walked along the bank. At our feet, upon looking intently, we discovered tiny glow-worms, their faint light reflecting about them. Truly, "the night has a thousand eyes."

Carolyn Hershberger—'36

CHILDHOOD REMINISCENSES

WHAT is more fun than to relive experiences of our happy, care-free days of childhood? I need only to don my traveling cloak and I am a child again playing some of my most cherished games.

I, with my sister younger than I, loved to play doll either on the stairway or on the front porch which encircled the east and south sides of the house. Our dolls contracted measles, whooping-cough and small-pox; and we like all anxious mothers faithfully administered to their needs applying all the remedies we had ever heard of. In spite of our efficient nursing, during an epidemic of small-pox death claimed my doll-child. A dramatic scene ensued in which there were both tears and laughter.

When we grew weary of caring for our dolls, we played "spool," a game in which we used spools for people and blocks, talcum powder lids, bottles, and old door knobs for furniture. With this equipment and by manipulations of our hands, these spools carried on all the activities of life. When mother called us to do an errand, although we reluctantly left our play, we made a game of it by playing an earthquake or the end of the world had come, destroying the spool inhabitants and their possessions. This made picking up our play things ever so much easier. Many were the times that we were called from play to wash dishes, a task which every girl is brought up on, however much she despises it. Of this, too, we made a game. Sometimes we pretended to be working in a large hotel. Then to make our burden lighter, we sang songs including "I'm Forever Washing Dishes," and recited choice poems. It was during these trying times of dish-washing, and not in school, that I came to love the poems of Longfellow and Stevenson.

I cannot leave my childhood travel without going to school. It was my first day of school that marked an important event in my life, for it was there that I met new problems and difficulties. My most vivid recollection is that of my painful efforts at trying to make my drawing of the digits under the teacher's copy a perfect duplicate. I remember as if it were yesterday, how I struggled with the figure eight until the tears rolled down my cheeks.

Happy and memorable were the play periods at school. When noon came every child in school either bolted his lunch or grabbed a sandwich and was off to the creek, a short distance from the school house, where he had a part in the playing of "Old Woman," collecting shells and rocks, playing "Indian" and—in the cold weather—skating, or after following the creek to the bridge, jumping off the bridge into the snow banks. Other days the whole school, including the teacher, sauntered down to the creek, settled down on logs and rocks under the shade of the friendly willows, and ate lunch while discussing plans for a new dam or debating what should be the game that day.

Thus passed my happy childhood days, memories of which surpass in value all the riches in the world.

Ferne Zimmerman—'36.

PERMANENT INVESTMENT

"THE habit of saving has created many fortunes: Start yours now." This is a favorite slogan posted frequently by the First National Bank in a Michigan city. Many of us have little of the coin which it directs us to save; but each of us has a treasury which we can fill with other coin, far more precious than gold or deposited paper, which will constitute a fortune that depression cannot melt away or prosperity lure into unsound speculation. I mean the treasury of the mind and its upper turret, the soul. What is deposited there is treasured up in fragrant vials that send out sweetness perpetually and are out of reach of thieves. It is a deposit that always pays interest and a principal that grows in value with the years. If your treasury is lean and empty, you had better be quick to fill it or at least to make the first attempts at laying in a store of bullion in the vaults. If you ask me, "Where and how shall I find such bullion," I can only answer, "You must look for it every day and study to find it." What its character shall be will be determined by your tastes and interests that exist already. If you are an artist, it will be the shape of a plum and the bloom of a peach, the ruffled plumage of some bird, the shadows on the hills in summer afternoons that you will keep, holding them always in memory. If music lures you, it will be the swinging rhythm of saws and shafts in the factory, the low singing of the pines, the fall of the river with its relentless power driving the water-drops "helter, skelter," on to the sea. For the engineer, the chemist, the minister something else will be especially precious. But all of us are men. The highest delight and the deepest peace we can attain are alike in all the species. Hence, the glory of the treasury is that the most precious things it holds can be possessed by all of us. Neither poet nor draughtsman can be possessed by all of us. Neither poet nor draughtsman can keep for himself the greatest things in his art. They belong to every man and can be held in universal memory. They are the changeless coin that must be kept in mind by all the race. The strange coins of any particular kind of work must be kept too, but they are kept in bags and measured out. The greater coins that all men understand are piled in heaps that rise or spread as they will. All things men know or feel or see or dream about can live in the treasury of the mind. They constantly attract to themseelves more worth. The outer man, that acts and fails, changes, but they do not change. They are constant resource so that if he fail a hundred times they will be there to build upon. A new structure, blending their qualities and powers, will be raised up; and when the last structure is raised, it will be perfect, a changeless thing in keeping with the might and beauty of that treasured coin which the mind and soul have kept, a fortune that will never melt away.

Angelina McPhail, '36

SATIN THE COWARD

In *Milton's "Paradise Lost."*

Satan is a coward—constantly fearing his superior, God. He is a hyprocrite, afraid to make himself known in his own proper form. In fact he changes his form in order not to be recognized. Milton in his *Paradise Lost* shows how Satan came to "wreak on innocent frail man his loss of that first battle and his flight to Hell." Who but a coward will try to get revenge? He even hates the

(Continued on Page 14)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Subscription $1.00 per Year; Two Years $1.75

VOL. 35 MARCH, 1934 NO. 6

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1933-1934

LELAND H. BRENNEMAN, *Editor*

VERNE YODER, *Associate Editor* ROLLIN KRABILL, *Business Manager*

PATON YODER AND ALMA KAUFFMAN Religious
DONNA BELLE HEPLER ---------- Literary
ROY UMBLE -------------- College News
ELIZABETH GRABER JAMES CLEMENS
VERNA SMITH STELLA KAUFFMAN
AMY ENSS RICHARD BLOSSER
PAUL ZOOK; CAROLYN HERSHBERGER Features

OLIVE WYSE ---------------- **Alumni**
J. J. MILLER ------------------- **Athletics**
KARL MASSANARI ---------------- **Typists**
RETHA HOSTETLER THELMA HOSTETLER
AMELIA THUT WILLIAM FRIESEN
JOHN UMBLE ------------ **Faculty Advisor**
JOHN LEHMAN **Asst. Business Manager**

EDITORIAL

With this issue of the *Record* also appears one of the most glorious and best-loved seasons of the year, namely, Spring. As we look out and observe mother nature, now and then we hear the sweet song of the robin that cannot but remind us of the beauty of the season. Perhaps the campus appears dirty and shaggy but in a very short time it will take on an entirely new aspect. The lawn will become green, the trees will become green, the fountain and aquarium will once more sparkle with activity, the birds will return from their winter homes and, on the whole, nature will start over.

Not just in mother nature is activity evident. In a short time the Men's Chorus will leave the arch and take an extensive tour, then Easter Vacation during which everyone is anticipating a good time. Don't become alarmed for this is only a beginning. Public literary programs, recitals, the Soiree, picnics, outings, reunions, declamation contest, Peace Oratorical contest, discussion contest, term papers and finally Commencement. So you see we as students and faculty have a big program ahead of us. Perhaps the question will arise, Do I have time to attend all of these events? Then will come the characteristic alibi: I just don't have time, I have a term paper to finish, outside reading reports are due tomorrow, or I have some Ethics to outline. These things are all necessary but there surely is a way to arrange our work and at the same time enjoy the various activities outside our regular class work. Perhaps a suggestion would help: budget your time. Know what you want to do each part of the day. If a time budget is followed rather closely, it is surprising how time may be saved. This idea may seem rather ideal and theoretical, but let us try it for one week at least. If it works, continue to use it, and if it does not, diagnose the case and remedy the difficulty. If it absolutely does not work, throw it away and try something else.

THE FIGHT IN HEAVEN

From Book Six in "Paradise Lost."

The three days of battle, caused by Satan's rebellion against God, were full of close contests for supreme power. For three days the two forces struggled back and forth in an effort to subdue and rule the other. On the first morning, commanded by God to hurl Satan into Tartarus, Gabriel and Michael led out the Powers Militant. Their ranks were perfect and broken by no topographical feature for they walked above the ground. Satan, clad in adamant and gold, lined up his army opposite them and came to the fore as the battle lines clashed. Abdiel, who had refused to follow Satan in his rebellion, struck him across the crest. Satan recoiled and the powers of heaven rejoiced. Michael advanced and struck down whole legions with his two edged sword. At last Michael and Satan had a single combat. With a mighty blow from his heaven-tempered sword Michael wounded Satan in the side. For a short time Satan writhed in pain but soon his wound healed, for spirits cannot die like mortal men. Meanwhile. Gabriel fought the forces of Moloch, one of the Satanic kings, and clove him to the waist. With their leaders defeated the hosts of Satan fled. The next day, much to the amazement of the Powers Miliant, the Satanic powers brought forth what appeared to be great hollowed-out logs behind each of which stood a seraph with a flaming reed. Suddenly the flame was touched to the cannons and "the chained thunderbolts and hail of iron globes" felled the enemy by the thousands. Satan laughed in dirision as he saw their plight. But his laughter turned to fear when the angels overturned mountains and crushed his cannons and soldiers. Not to be outdone, the Satanic horde also tore up hills and flung them at the enemy. At the close of the second day the two forces were still quite evenly matched. On the third day the Messiah in his Chariot of Paternal Diety, made of flame and guarded by four cherubims, with Victory on his right hand, led out twenty thousand saints. He put the hills back into their places and rode toward the enemy, grasping ten thousand thunders. When Satan's hosts saw him coming, in panic they dropped their arms and fled. They paused a minute at the edge of heaven, fearing what was beyond. But finally, driven more by the fear of what was behind, they plunged over the edge into Hell. For nine days they fell through Chaos while the Messiah returned to the Father. After three days of uncertainty and conflict the Hosts of Heaven rightfully had conquered Satan and his rebels.

Mary Ellen Esch, '37

STEWING MONKEY STEW

On Friday, February 23 at 8:00 o'clock, Dr. Fish of Evanston, Illinois, presented "Stewing Monkey Stew" as the last number on the regular Goshen College Lyceum course before a large audience in Assembly Hall.

Before showing slides, Dr. Fish gave an interesting introduction, telling of his previous experiences in school, and his experiences in the exploration projects that he conducts. In these tours he takes groups of young men to his laboratory located in British Guiana. There they do a great amount of researching and exploring. "I am interested in young men who want to make something out of themselves,"

(Continued on bottom of Page 9)

SNOW

Snow is a rare treat in the Argentine. It hardly ever snows; in fact people do not know what snow looks or feels like. Recently when two volcanoes erupted in the Andes, spreading their white ashes for hundreds of miles east, covering the sun so that it was like night, at noon, and blanketing the earth with a white coarse substance, the people thought it was snow. When we lived in the metropolis of Argentina, we had a little snow. People looked at it as though the end of the world was near. Elderly men said it was the first snow they had seen in eighty years. Schools were closed; cars took no risk on the slippery pavement. But why should some little, cold, white fluffy snowflakes create such a stir? It was only natural. It was the first snow many people had seen. The native children looked still more astonished when they saw my sister and me make a snowman, using a broomstick for his rams, and coal for his eyes, nose and mouth. An old hat of dad's on his head and a stick in his mouth as a cigar completed the outfit. I can see those children with their astonished looks. Some touched it, while others jumped up and down with glee at the thought of such a creature. On one other time it snowed too. That was several years later, when I was attending high school. Everything was white and pure when we arose that morning. We prepared to go to school, not thinking that a snow would prevent us from attending school. On reaching the National school, we learned that the teachers refused to come on account of the snow. And so we had a holiday. Wouldn't it be strange if we, in America, would let the snow interfere with our classees? But you must remember too, that the Americans are prepared for snow and the cold weather, while the Argentines are not.

Lester T. Hershey—'36

(Continued from Page 8)

is the direct statement of Dr. Fish concerning his work.

Following the introduction he showed about one hundred sixty slides, well-tinted and colored, taken from his observations on the exploration tours. He has found many rare specimens of life, and has secured specimens that have nowhere been gathered previously. Some of these were shown in his collection of slides. Among other interesting slides these were outstanding—sea and waves, sky and clouds, sunrises and sunsets. Many can not or do not appreciate the full beauty and value of nature until they have seen some of these slides.

Another interesting feature in his lecture was an original poem by one of his students. Dr. Fish gave this poem while appropriate slides accompanied the rhythmical lines. Many of the young men taken on his tours have become well-known. Among some of his formal students are—the head of the Biological Department at the World's Fair, a doctor in London, a doctor in Chicago, research student in Philadelphia Museum and a research worker for the Field Museum at Chicago. His trips have been a success without a doubt.

Dr. Fish's supreme interest is in life—no matter what form or shape. "The only way to become acquainted with nature and life is to go out where it is and live with and in it."

He suggested the value to students of spending three consecutive summer vacations in British Guiana in a laboratory such as his. The trip would be both recreational and educational to those participating.

Karl Massanari—'36

MINISTERS' WEEK

The Annual Ministers' Week was held at Goshen College February 6-9 inclusive. This institution is sponsored by the religious life committee of the faculty and is filling an appreciated part in the lives of many ministers in various parts of our church.

Each day a group of bishops, ministers, deacons, Sunday School workers, and others interested in the discussions met in Aurora Hall for four sessions, with Edwin J. Yoder of Topeka, Indiana, as moderator.

A study was made of the Pastor and his work: Bishop D. D. Miller of Middlebury, Indiana, The County Pastor; Bishop C. F. Derstine of Kitchener, Ontario, The City Pastor. J. B. Smith of Elida, Ohio, gave several lectures on Methods of Preaching and on Gifts and Offices in the Early Church. Nelson Litwiller of Pehuajo, Argentina, South America, gave addresses on The Glory of the Ministry and the Minister's Opportunity to Foster Missions. The Glory of the Ministry included a very inspiring symposium on "What has brought me the greatest joy in the Ministry."

Professor Gustav H. Enss gave four lectures on Genesis and the Gospel. The significance of the Book of Beginnings was emphasized in connection with our faith in the Gospel. Another study was made by Bishop S. F. Coffman of Vineland, Ontario, on the theme, The Old Testament Sacrifices and Christ.

For one session the ministerial group met, together with many visitors, in Assembly Hall, where Jacob Peltz of Chicago gave a demonstration of the observance of the present-day Jewish Passover and the Communion. This message was very illuminating and gave many folks a new view of Israel's Messiah, the Lamb of Calvary, who is our Guest Passover.

Throughout the week J. S. Hartzler of Elkhart, Indiana, conducted a Prayer and Praise Service each day, which added a devotional touch to the splendid addresses given during the week.

A spirit of cooperation for a common goal was evident in the sessions; and a better understanding of the problems discussed was made possible by the varied representation.

In addition to those from Indiana, ministers came from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Ontario.

The members of the Y. P. C. A. were delighted to have the ministers visit their Devotional Service en masse Thursday morning, February 8. At that time Franklin B. Raber, '29, of the Mennonite Mission at Detroit, Michigan, spoke on the subject, Finding My Place in Christian Service.

Those who had the opportunity to visit these sessions, were impressed with the Scriptural emphasis which was given in the discussions, and by the practical nature of the subjects. The need of still greater effort and better support in our missionary program was especially challenging. Those privileged to attend could return home with new visions, helpful suggestions, and a strengthened zeal which comes to those who assemble in Christian fellowship on meetings like these.

—John C. Wenger, '34

. . . . RELIGIOUS . . . . .

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

Friday Evening, February 9 *to Sunday Evening, February* 11, 1934

C. L. GRABER, MODERATOR

CONFERENCE THEME: CHRIST AND THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

FRIDAY EVENING—THEME: THE MAN CHRIST JESUS

Behold the Man Christ Jesus. Some of us are confused in our conception of Jesus Christ, but we cannot consistently believe in Jesus as God without also believing that he was man. If we accept him as man we must also accept him as Savior. In his relations to other men we find him compassionate, a friend to sinners, a despiser of hypocrisy, and very humble. In the trying experiences of life he was even calm. He met trouble and disappointment in prayer. He considered himself the servant of man; nevertheless, doing the perfect will of his Father in heaven. As we look at Christ we shall become like him.

—Paul Mininger, Kansas City, Kansas.

Christ Our Example in Life. One reason that Jesus Christ lived on this earth was that he might be a perfect example to man. Christ was our example in obedience. He was obedient both to the law and to the will of the Father. He walked by faith and was absolutely submissive to the will of the Father. The Christian life may call us through temptation, suffering, judgement, and death, but we must follow in his footsteps if we would share in his glory.

—Chester K. Lehman, Harrisonburg, Va.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

THEME: BRINGING CHRIST TO THE WORLD TODAY

Opportunities for Personal Witness. The life of a Christian offers many opportunities for bearing witness to a faith in God and in the word of God. Our witnessing need not be in some spectacular way but can be carried out in our daily life in the home and in the community, not only by mouth, but by principles, such as love and honesty.

—S. M. King, Manila, P. I.

Presenting Christ in the Modern City. In the United States we have sixty-eight millions of people who never go to church. The Christ of the Bible must become the Christ of the city streets. Modern witnessing as of old involves a combination of three things: a place, a situation, and a contact. In home missionary work we seldom have mentioned the necessity of learning the language, but it is nevertheless necessary to learn the language of the modern city.

—C. Warren Long, Peoria, Illinois.

A New Type of Foreign Missionary. In a land as rich as the Argentine Republic it should not be necessary for missionaries to depend so fully on the American dollar. At the present time the South American mission needs about fifty native pastors. The home church can never support so many. In training pastors some method is necessary to allow them to work their way through school. We woud like to buy a small tract of land, and allow those who go to school to work part time on it. A missionary would be in charge of the farm.

—Nelson Litwiller, Argentina

SATURDAY EVENING

THEME: CHRST THE SON OF GOD

Christ, the Eternal Word. Who is Jesus of Nazareth? His disciples answered it thus, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." This question is a question of essence. What is the reality of Christ? "And he is before all things, and in him all things consist." Col. 1:17. Christ was pre-existent. "Before Abraham was, I am." If we try, by our own thinking, to think of Christ as a man we cannot. The very idea of man as a term to be distinguished from God prohibits such a conception. Christ was incarnate because it became necessary for him to become flesh and blood that he might conquer sin and death. Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever, the eternal Word of God.

—Professor G. H. Enss

Christ, the High Priest. Christ did not come to bring us condemnation, but salvation. After Christ had mediated on earth by taking away the guilt of man, he became our mediator in heaven. In Jesus Christ, the High Priest, we have represented the grace and love of God. He gave up His life because our lives were more precious to him than His own life. As there was a plenteous supply of blood sprinkled in the Holy of Holies, so the blood of Christ is more than sufficient to cover all our sins.

—Bishop S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ontario

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

THEME: CHRIST THE REDEEMER .

Christ, the Mediator of Redemption. "For there is one mediator between God and man, Jesus Christ." Mediation is the means by which sinful man is reconciled to God. The supreme act in the process of mediation was the shedding of Christ's blood to take away the guilt of sin from man. Two facts demand a mediator. First, man is at enmity with God. Second, God's displeasure results because of his hatred of moral evil. Jesus Christ made the only mediation which could be made between man and God.

—Milo Kauffman, Hesston, Kansas

Christ in you the hope of glory. There are some hopes that are anchored in this world, but our hope is anchored in God. It is not temporal. The only avenue to our eternal glory is Jesus Christ. "There is no name given under heaven whereby we may be saved." Being children of Abraham avails us nothing; being Gentiles avails us nothing. All that counts is that we are new creatures in Christ Jesus. I thank God for the privilege of looking beyond this vale of tears and beholding the glory of Christ Jesus Christ, not losing sight of the fountain of glory which we may have in this life.

—Daniel Kauffman, Scottdale, Pa.

SUNDAY EVENING

THEME: CHRIST, THE LORD OF GLORY

Christ, the Lord of Life. Often we forget the purpose for which Christ came—"that he might be Lord of both dead and the living." In times past when a man said, "Jesus is my master." it meant martydom or persecution. You cannot confess Jesus Christ as Lord if you do not believe that God has raised him from the dead. Let Jesus Christ be master of everything, the intellect, the emotions, the pocketbook, of every part of your life. Call him Lord tonight, and let him enter into your heart. —Nelson Litwiller

Christ, the All Sufficient. Col 1:29. "For it was the good pleasure of the Father that in him should all fullness dwell." It is not in any sense within our tower to fully portray the all-sufficiency of Christ. In Christ dwells fullness of pardon, righteousness, peace, joy, love, power, wisdom and knowledge, grace, and life. As David had four pebbles left after he killed Goliath, so Christ Jesus has plenty of reserve power to supply every need of mankind. It is ever available if we will but take advantage of it. Are you taking full advantage of the fullness of Christ?

—J. D. Mininger, Kansas City, Kansas

RELIGIOUS NOTES

SUNDAY SERMONS

FEBRUARY 4, "THE ATONEMENT OF MISSIONS"

Text: II Corinthians 5: 14,19. The reason for the atonement is the sin of the world. Every act of sin is rebellion against God. All have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Hence, in mission work every soul is a prospect. The task which lies before is the ministry of reconciliation. Only through the atonement can a sin-hating God and God-hating man be brought together. The Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world is the message we have to present. The impelling motive for Christian work is the love of God that constraineth us. This is an uncontrollable longing great enough to inspire sacrifice. Christ crucified is the example for all our missionary efforts. Our new life in Christ is for the purpose of perpetuating Christ.

—Bishop J. K. Bixler, Elkhart, Indiana

FEBRUARY 11, *SERMON*

Text: Judges 8:21. "For as a man is, so is his strength." As we are physically, so is our strength. We must preserve our physical energies in order that we may function for God as we ought. As we are intellectually, so is our strength. We are responsible to the utmost in our thinking. We should think religiously in terms of the Bible and purely that we may be effectual in service for God. As we are morally and spiritually, so is our strength. We must not only avoid the negative things, but we must pray, read the Bible and assemble ourselves together. We must not trifle with sin or go back on our consecration vow. Our power for Christ in the world depends upon our physical, intellectual, religious, moral, and spiritual life. —Perry J. Blosser, South English, Iowa

FEBRUARY 18, THEME—"RICHES THROUGH CHRIST"

Text: II Corinthians 8:9. The motive of Jesus Christ was grace. Grace is that love exercised to undeserving inferiors which is not satisfied until it is imparted to those who are its objects. Jesus submitted to impoverishment for our sakes. He, who was rich in fellowship and independence as God in the presence of the Father, emptied Himself that we through his poverty might become rich. The riches which come to us in Christ Jesus when we accept Him, shall be ours in full when we become like Him and see Him as He is.

—Pastor C. L. Graber

February 25, Theme—"Sin"

Text: I John 1: 8,9. Man's sinful condition is due to a depraved nature expressed in over tacts which tend to destroy the soul. Jesus came into the world to make it possible for man to be saved from sin. Salvation comes only when our faith in Christ leads us to accept Him as Savior. When sin, due to human limitations, crops out in our lives as Christians, God deals with us as erring children. John interprets Jesus correctly when he says "If any man sin we have an advocate with the father." To rid ourselves of the burden of sin we must confess it before Him, and if we are sincere, he will be faithful and just to forgive us and cleanse us from all unrighteousness. If we would rid ourselves of sin, we must do it in this life. Let us avail ourselves of the opportunity before it is too late.

—President Sanford Yoder

(Continued from Page 6)

sunbeams because they bring back memories of heaven. He plots the most tangled mysteries to get even with God by worrying man. He makes a journey to Earth to find out about this Man he had heard God talk about in Heaven. When he finally comes to the earth after having a great deal of difficulty getting out of Chaos, he changes his form into that of a bird—a cormorant—and perches upon the Tree of Life, the middle and highest tree in the Garden of Eden, "devising Death to them who lived." He gets a glimpse of Adam and Eve walking around in the Garden. He is very much interested in them so he flies from the Tree of Life down to the ground among the "Herd of those four footed kinds" and changes himself into one of them. At times he would change to some other animal which happened to be near Adam and Eve in order to get closer to view them. Sometimes he is a stalking lion, then a tiger, so that he can crouch close by to hear the plans of Adam and Eve. The scene is so beautiful that Satan has to turn aside for envy, yet his jealousy gets the better of him and he watches them from the corner of his eye and plots to make them desire to eat of the forbidden fruit from the Tree of Life. That night he changes his form to that of a toad, and while Eve sleeps he breathes an ugly dream of vain desires into her ear. Here he is caught by Ithuriel who rebukes him. "Abasht the devil stood," is the phrase Milton uses in describing the scene. Thus we see that he is afraid to stand alone, of being individualistic, of defying God to his face, but he tries to get even by destroying the happiness of God's creater, man.

Amelia Thut, '37

. . . . . LITERARY . . . . .

VESPERIAN HISTORY

The Vesperian Literary, a society for college women only, came into existence in 1914 and has been an active society since. During the intervening years between 1914 and 1934 there have been no radical changes. The first constitution which was revised in 1922 is the constitution used at present. The society still has the same name—Vesperian; the same motto—Excelsior (meaning "Onward and Upward"), and the same colors—yellow and white. The purpose of the society is to improve powers of thought and expression and to cultivate social qualities, thereby making its members more proficient for future work.

Some things, however, have been changed. The society still meets at four o'clock each Monday evening, but not in the Vesperian Hall. In 1929 the Vesperian room was arranged. Social activities still play an important part. The reunion of all former Vesperians, which is held during commencement week each year, and the Soiree are the two important social events. The Vesperians started the Soiree in 1929. Previous to this a tea was given each year.

During these years the literary interest has predominated. This is shown both in the type of programs rendered and in the interest the literary has shown toward the library. The programs are of a varied type centering around themes of special interest. Each year the society contributes money to the S. L. A. fund.

The society began with sixteen members; now there are forty-two active members striving to keep the old Vesperian spirit alive.

HISTORY OF THE AURORA LITERARY SOCIETY

Most of the more significant incidents in the history of the society antedate the re-opening of the school in the autumn of 1924. When the school reopened, the problem of reorganizing the literary societies presented itself. Only four men from the former societies had returned, one Adelphian and three Auroras. The problem of reorganization, however, was automatically dismissed when the former members of each society enlisted members among the new students and organized themselves. The membership of the society at this time totaled fourteen. Since the Avon society had a small membership, the two societies agreed to hold joint meetings every two weeks. The scheme was so successful that for the second semester the constitutions were temporarily set aside, and the two societies worked together in a conjoint Avon-Aurora Society. Nevertheless, the former Aurora officers were made responsible for the organiznation of the society the following year, 1925-26. The next year, found the society with a membership of twenty-four. Since that time the membership has been gradually increasing until the present roll of forty has been reached.

The enthusiasm during this period has waxed and waned to some extent at various times, but the last two years, especially, have witnessd a surprising renewal of Aurora enthusiasm. True to their motto the direction of the Auroras has even been—"Forward."

AVON

When it was reorganized in October, 1924, the Avon Literary Society included two old members, Esther Smucker and Tillie Engman Stoll, and twelve new ones.

The first traditional social function to be instituted was the Avon-Aurora banquet, with its initial meeting on April 10, 1925. In the course of the following year most of the characteristic Avon functions saw their inception, including Avon-Aurora public program, the Avon reunion, and the entertainment of the Vesperians and Adelphians at a reception.

Throughout the decade the favorite subjects for literary programs have been: literature, music, domestic arts, careers for women, and travel. During the last five years domestic arts and careers for women have lost favor with proportionally increased emphasis on literature, music, and travel. As formulated by Dora Hershberger in March, 1930, and published in the *College Record* for that year, the aims of the society are:

1. To develop the powers of thought and expression in its members.
2. To develop appreciation of the best in art, literature, and music.
3. To cultivate social qualities.

Campus improvement has always been included in the Avon program. Since 1927 the Avons have furnished the dining and living rooms of the college Home Economics Department. In 1933 they instituted the practice of contributing a prize for the Women's Declamatory Contest. Growth in numbers and resources, coupled with the evolution of a characteristic Avon spirit, are the significant features of the society in the light of the past ten years.

BITS OF ADELPHIAN HISTORY

The Coming Men of America Debating Club was organized December 11, 1899, with twenty-two members. June 13, 1908, the name was changed to the Adelphian Literary Society. October 13, 1913, it was decided to admit college men.

September, 1924, the Adelphians reorganized with nineteen members. The presidents since that time have been: Ellis Zook, Joseph Graber, C. P. Martin, I. E. Burkhart, E. V. Snyder, W. H. Smith, Tilman Smith, Jay Eberly, F. S. Martin, J. Forrest Kanagy, Ellis Hostetler, Paul Swope, James Steiner, H. Clair Amstutz, Earle Brilhart, Leland Brenneman, Samuel Swartz, and John Williams.

January 19, 1931, it was decided to discontinue the Avon-Adelphian program and continue only the Vesperian-Adelphian Public Program. When the Homerian Society ceased to function, the Adelphians received four additions.

In 1930 the campus was beautified by the Adelphian Aquarium. In reading the last ten years of Adelphian notes one finds a wide variety of programs and some interesting incidents.

Clifford Martin in the Avon-Adelphian program, March 26, 1926, concluded a demonstrated chemistry discourse with a "most surprising explosion, with almost disastrous results to himself and his apparatus."

November 22, 1926, Mary Royer and Quintus Leatherman tied in a spelling match.

In the Parliamentary Law drill of October 25, 1926, "Our cool and deliberate chairman, Willard Smith, controlled the group and kept things moving."

An impromptu program in 1928 included a debate: Resolved: That the women of Goshen College should take the advantage of the opportunities given them by Leap Year". On February 12, 1932 the Vesperians did so at a Valentine Party. On Adelphians!

. . . . ALUMNI . . . . .

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born born to Dr. and Mrs. Hertzler, March 6.

Clemens Lester was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hallman, both B. A. '29, on February 20, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

On February 3, Thomas Melvin was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Miller, Shipshewana, Indiana. Mrs. Miller was formerly known as Mary Roth, Academy '29.

William Jennings, ex-32, visited friends in the vicinity of Goshen, February 3-4.

Among those attending the Christian Life Conference from a distance were the following alumni: Mr. and Mrs. Sam King (Nellie Zook, B. A. '27); Chicago, Illinois; Frank Raber, B. A. '29, and family, Detroit, Michigan; Warren Long, B. A. '29, and family, Peoria, Illinois; Edwin Weaver, B. A. '32, Chicago, Illinois; Wilbur Shenk, B. A. '29, Bell Center, Ohio; Ross Gerber, B. A. '33, Sugarcreek, Ohio; Ada Lapp, B. A. '32, Sterling, Illinois; John Bender, B. A. '30, Glenmont, Ohio; Harold Smith, B. A. '32, and George Smith, Academy '28, Elida, Ohio.

Amanda Frey, B. A. '27, was seriously injured a few weeks ago when an automobile ran over her leg, crushing her foot and nearly severing her foot at the ankle. She is recovering nicely in the Elkhart General Hospital.

Linus Eigsti, B. A. '33, and Arthur Roth, B. A. '33, came to the campus the week-end of February 24-25, so that the "Varsity Four" could be together before Art went East to settle down. The Quartet sang in the dining hall, in the Sunday School, and at the Vespers services.

Viveron Hoffman, Academy '31, was elected superintendent of the Clinton Frame Sunday School near Goshen.

The following items are excerpts from the class letter of the Class of '30:

"We purchased our own home last September."—Forrest Kanagy, Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

"Last June I graduated from Purdue University getting my degree in nutrition. In July I started my dietetic interneship at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital at Pittsburgh."—Lela Schertz.

"I'm teaching first grade in Smithville, Ohio, just two and a half miles from home. I have only 37 youngsters now."—Martha Yoder.

"We teach on the same floor in the same school, Martha has the tiny tots, and mine are next in size."—Katie Smucker.

"This fall I started my second year at Millersburg High School (Indiana) —Gladys Honderich.

"The past year I was working at Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station at Lafayette, Indiana. While there I was working on tomato diseases, trying to develop a strain of tomatoes resistant to wilt, blight and blossom-end rot. About two weeks ago (December) I received word that if I wished to work at Boyd Thompson Institute I should come East at once, so I dropped everything and here I am—Boyce Thompson Institute is the most outstanding institution in the country for plant research.——It's just a quarter of a mile to the Hudson River and just above Yonkers.—At the present time I am working on the Dutch Elm Disease. This disease came into the country from Holland, and is as bad on elm trees as chestnut blight was on the chestnut tree. It's a new disease in this country. To date about 100 trees have been reported around New York City, and about 800 in northern New Jersey. My particular project is to try to determine where and why the discoloration arises in diseased elm twigs affected with this new malady."—Silas Smucker, 25 Robertson Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

. . . COLLEGE NEWS . . .

The weekly mission study classes held their first meeting Wednesday evening, February 14, During this semester M. C. Lehman will speak to the upperclassmen on "Recent Problems in World Missions," Mrs. Paul Mininger to the freshmen and sophomore women on "Biographies of Great Missionaries," and Dr. Bender to the freshmen and sophomore men on "South American Missions." These classes are well attended, and many students avail themselves of these opportunities to study missions and missionary problems.

On Sunday afternoon, February 25, the A Cappella chorus and the Varsity Four quartet gave the vesper program. M. C. Lehman conducted the devotional and gave a short talk at the beginning of the service.

The college faculty and students were happy to entertain as their guests many alumni, former students and friends the week of February 4 during Ministers' Week and Christian Life Conference.

Thursday evening, March 1, the Aurora literary society furnished the after-dinner program. Karl Massanari played a violin solo accompanied by Verna Smith at the piano; Orval Shoemaker gave a reading entitled "Formality at Siwash;" and a quartet—Leon Glick, David Miller, Clarl Hostetler and David Sommers—sang "Far Away in the South."

Class parties were in order Friday evening, March 2, at least, for the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The seniors spent the evening in the home seniors spent the evening in the home man, Edward Gerber, and Ezra Hershberger in charge of the activities. The junior social committee — Elizabeth Graber, Ruth Hertzler, Dona Belle Hepler, James Clemens and Robert Shank—entertained their class at the home of Professor and Mrs. Umble on East College Road. The sophomores, looking for a place off campus, spent the evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Weaver on South Main street. Karl Massanari, Freida Enss Bertie Baer, and John Lehman made the plans for the evening.

Brother Daniel Raber of Wayne Co, Ohio, preached at the Sunday evening service, March 4.

The A Cappella chorus gave a program at the First Presbyterian church in Goshen, Sunday afternoon, March 4. After the program the members of the choir of that church entertained the chorus in the Westminister house.

Members of the Adelphian Literary society presented the Thursday evening dinner program, February 8. Their musical program consisted of a quartet—John C. Wenger, Harold Burkholder, Lester Hershey and Oswin Gerber; a baritone solo, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." by J. J. Miller; and a marimba solo by Bonald Overholt.

On Tuesday evening, February 6, Miss Lydia Shenk, Leland Brenneman and Linus Eigsti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zook of South Eighth Street.

Members of the kitchen force had a special dinner, Friday evening, February 16. After dinner they had a taffy pull.

The members of the Audubon Society held their Midwinter Social in Science Hall sewing room on Saturday evening February 17. The program consisted of talks on birds by the following members: John Wenger, Alma Kaffman, Angelina McPhail, Bertie Baer, and John Coffman. The social was concluded with refreshments and games planned to increase the knowledge of birds and bird life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin of near Elkhart, Indiana, entertained Idella Zuercher over the week-end of February 18.

Lois Miller spent the week-end of February 18, with Fern Zimmerman Topeka, Indiana.

The three Royer sisters, Mary, Kathryn, and Elizabeth were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Baumrok on Sunday, February 18.

Alice Housour entertained a number of college students at her home on Sunday, February 18. The group included: Wilma Miller, Lois Winey, Elizabeth Binkele, Gladys Burkhart, Ida Friesen, Marion Messner, William Friesen, Eddie Gerber, Ezra Hershberger, Orie Miller, John Coffman, and Glen Guengerich.

Thursday evening, February 1, Dr. Rice of the Indiana University Medical School gave a lecture on "Postponing our own Funerals".

The annual Maple Leaf drive was held after chapel on Friday, February 2.

Professor Willard Smith, Dr. Glen Miller, Zeke Hershberger, James Brenneman, and Carl Kreider spent Saturday, February 3, in Chicago.

Brother Frank Raber of the Detroit Mennonite Mission spoke at chapel services, Wednesday, February 7.

Kathryn, Elizabeth and Mary Royer their father, and Harriett Lapp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth on Monday evening, February 5.

On Sunday, February 4th, Wilma Miller, Orpha Yoder, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger, were dinner guests of President and Mrs. S. C. Yoder.

Lorene Rocke, Linus Eigsti, and Carolyn Hershberger, were entertained at Lloyd Hostetler's home on Sunday, February 4th.

Professor and Mrs. John Umble, their son, Roy, and Elizabeth, Mary and Kathryn Royer and their father took supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plank on Tuesday evening, February 6.

On Wednesday evening February 7, the Winter Bible term students had a party at Vernon Reiff's home in Elkhart.

On Wednesday morning, February 7, Gertrude Bishop served a Pennsylvania scrapple breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schertz. The guests were Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith, Ruth Hertzler, Elizabeth Graber, Verna Smith, and Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth, Linus Eigsti, Carl Hostetler, David Esch, Lorene Rocke, LaVerne Yoder, and Evelyn Emmert were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graber, February 25.

Mrs Mina Esch, Elkhart, entertained the Varsity Four and several students to a rice annd curry supper on Saturday evening, February 24.

The kindergarten, under the supervision of Miss Royer, started on Monday February 26, with six children attending. Marion Wisseman and Wilma Miller are doing practice teaching in this department, The two rooms on the east side of the third floor of the Administration Building have been transformed into a very congenial kindergarten room. This new institution is a fine addition to the Teacher Training Department.

Ruth Hertzler underwent a submucous operation at Dr. Decker's office on Friday, February 23.

Delilah Miller, Bertha Nohejl, Ezra Beachy, and Ira Amstutz, spent Sunday, February 25, in Fulton County, Ohio, visiting relatives and friends.

On Thursday evening, February 22, the Vesperians gave the after-dinner program in the dining hall. The program consisted of a piano trio by Carolyn Lehman, Mary Esch, and Harriet Lapp; a reading, Evangeline, by Bertie Baer; and a quartet composed of Marion Wisseman, Evelyn Burkholder, Marie Bender, and Elizabeth Graber.

Professor and Mrs. G. H. Enss and Reverend and Mrs. L. Lantz of Middlebury, Indiana, drove to Bluffton, Ohio, February 1, to attend the Ministerial Convention of the Mennonite General Conference. Professor Enss had been asked to speak in the afternoon session on the subject "The Minister's Private Devotion."

Professor Nelson Litwiller delivered the sermon Sunday morning February 4, at the Clinton Frame church in Clinton township.

Miss Royer spoke on the subject, "Prayer and Missions," Friday evening, February 2, at the Women's Missionary society of the Prairie Street Mennonite church at Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger, Orpha Yoder, and Wilma Miller were dinner guests at the home of President and Mrs. Sanford Yoder, Sunday, February 4.

Luella Amstutz, a special student of Apple Creek, Ohio, returned to her home Wednesday, January 31, after having completed the first semester's work.

The Seniors enjoyed a bob sled drive Saturday evening, February 3. When they returned to the campus, rolls and cocoa were served in the kitchen.

Phebe Yoder and George Holderman took dinner at the Frank Yoder home, Sunday, February 4.

President Sanford C. Yoder left Wednesday, February 28, for a short trip to Iowa. On his way he stopped at the Northern Baptist Theological seminary to make arrangements to continue his study.

Evelyn Burkholder, Vera Mae Roth, Idella Zuercher, Bertie Baer, Thelma and Retha Hostetler, and Mary Elizabeth Lantz motored to North Manchester, Saturday, where they attended the last round of the debate tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger, Gladys Burkhart, Marian Messner, Harriet Lapp, and Ida Friesen motored to Chicago, Saturday, February 24. Mr. Mininger spoke at the mission, Sunday morning, Harriett Lapp visited her sister, Mrs. Ezra Camp, and Ida Friesen returned to her work as a student nurse at Bethany hospital after spending two weeks' vacation at Goshen.

Tuesday evening, February 20, a group of college students whose parents were missionaries to India gave a program at the Lutheran Girls' guild in Elkhart. Talks were given by Harriett Lapp, Mary Esch, and Carolyn Lehman. Indian costumes were shown and various curios displayed.

The debating squad of fourteen men and the faculty committee on debate and oratory were entertained at an informal dinner at the College avenue home of Professor and Mrs. Umble, Tuesday evening, February 27. President Sanford C. Yoder, Dean Harold S. Bender and Willard Smith, and Professor Samuel Yoder are members of the faculty committee.

Elsie Mast, Vernon Miller, Cloyse Hershberger, Eugene Raber, David Sommers, and Orie Miller spent the week-end of February 25, in Holmes county Ohio.

Delilah Miller, Bertha Nohejl Ezra Beachy, Harold Miller, and Ira Amstuez spent the week-end of February 25, at Sherwood, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth spent the week-end of February 25, visiting friends on the campus and vicinity. They were enroute from Iowa City, where Mr. Roth did post-graduate work. to their new home at Orrtanna, Pa.

Vera Kendal was a guest of Stella Kauffman at dinner at the college, Saturday evening, February 24,

Gladys Johns spent the week-end of February 25 at the country home of her uncle, Ira Johns.

The Varsity Four, a men's quartet composed of Arthur Roth of Iowa City, Iowa, David Esch of Elkhart, Carl Hostetler of Barrs Mills, Ohio, and Linus Eigsti of Tiskilwa, Ill., sang at radio station WTRC at Elkhart, Saturday afternoon, Februkry 21, at 5:45. They also gave a program in the college dining hall Friday evening, February 23, and assisted in both morning and afternoon services at the college Sunday.

C. L. Graber preached at the Yellow Creek church Sunday morning, February 25.

The Aurora and Avon Literary societies of the college presented a program at the Middlebury Mennonite Church Literary society meeting at the home of Ira Miller, Middlebury, Tuesday evening, February 20. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Raymond Troyer, a talk by Elizabeth Binkele, an art sketch by Carolyn Hershberger, a reading by Orval Shoemaker, and a clarinet quartet by Edith Schertz, Elsie Mast, Ernest Miller and Karl Massanari.

DRY CLEANING and DYEING

We Call For and Deliver
MERRILL
Cleaner and Dyer
Phone 362 107 W. Washington

TO BRETZ FOR GLASSES
PHONE 49
Nevin E. Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS OF
**Abshire
Oil . .
Company**

DR. C. R. WEAVER
Osteopathic Physician
AND SURGEON
over Kroger's Main St. Grocery
PHONE J or L399
Electro Coagulation of Tonsils

MILLER'S
Lady Wayne Chocolates
Toasted Nut Meats and
Goshen's Famous Popcorn

DR. PAUL D. FORNEY
DENTIST
45 Hawks Bldg. Phone 73
Goshen, Indiana

KELLER'S
Goshen's Busiest Store
*PAY CASH at KELLERS
and SAVE MONEY*
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,
SHOES and
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

You Are Never Disappointed
AT
**STEMENS
CAFE**
"JUST LIKE HOME"

PARKSIDE
Grocery
—and—
Market
Three Blocks From College
1401 So. Main St. Phone 150

New and
Greater Values
. . . in . . .
Fine Footwear
Miller Shoe Co.
Main at Washington

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

JOE COLLEGE and BETTY COED

The Editor told us before the February Record was out to be "getting your line in pretty soon." We thought that after some of the adverse criticism (we heard in a round about way that we got "it"), they wouldn't allow us to write anymore. But they tried to play safe this time by having us get our material from old "Reflectors" (the college annual way back when "daddy" first met "mamma") and as one old Reflector says:

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Rummaging thru the old books we had more than one good laugh. Here are some of the things we found:

If you want to see Professor Umble with a full head of——, well, even he laughed when we showed him his picture—And the Girls' dorm was equipped with kerosene lamps— You should have seen some of the pictures of the south end of Eighth Street—houses far and few between and a "mud" street—And a picture of the Agriculture class having a horse judging contest in front of the "Ad" building—1904, Alice Maude Landis (Mrs. John Umble) was instructor in shorthand and typewriting—Four dorm girls take a prof for a ride in a wheel-barrow.

The 1904 dictionary included the following definitions:

"Pie—a noun (Obsolete). In earlier times used as a luxury, but now is very seldom seen at the college." (A case where history repeats itself)

"The Woods—A school established for the study of nature." (Even now Goshen College has some students enrolled in this school).

"Feb. 16—On the bulletin board under 'Wanted': Record Copy due February 6.—D. S. G."

Someone's always belittling—Jan. 2, 1906—New student in Registrar's office hands Prof. Thut a pen and says, "I'm not in a hurry; you register first." Sept. 1928 Old students asks Miss Klopfenstein speech instructor then and now) "Let's see, are you a freshman?" Sept. 1933, Freshman to Sally, "Is LaVerne in the academy?"

Bob Shank is a living example of "like father, like son." Quoting Bob's dad—"I would rather be right than president."

October, 1920: Prof Lehman: "(To Miss Snyder in astronomy class) How far are the two stars, Delta and Epsilon from each other?"

Miss Snyder: "I don't know."

Pref. Lehman: "A very good answer. Some folks would have said ten miles."

First Student: "Have you ever heard of this syrup case?—Or perhaps 'barrel' would suit you better. It was emptied one night."

Second Student: "Who's guilty?"

First Student: "Ask Asa Hertzler or Harold Bender." (1916).

Bright students of the early 1900's:

Student: "Alaric died after the sack of Rome."

Prof: "What happened next?"

Student: "They buried him."

Prof: "What is the ruler of an empire called?"

Class: "Emperor!"

Prof: "Of a kingdom?"

Class: "King!"

Prof: "Of a duchy?"

Miss B. (excitedly): "Dutchman!"

Miss Coffman: (In English Class) "Mr. Hauder, please rise and read your composition."

Mr. H: "Oh, Miss Coffman, really I don't have time."

Prof. Thut: (Physics) "What would become of us should the force of gravity suddenly be annulled?"

Mr. Schertz: "We would go to heaven."

GILBERT'S of GOSHEN

DEPENDABLE DRY-CLEANERS

PHONE 465
[ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS]

EDWARD GERBER, Agent

NEW CITY DRUG STORE

E. J. Erickson, Ph.G.

Opp. Int. Station S. Main St.

Phone 172 We Deliver

BLOUGH BROS. and MEHL

General Hardware

PHONE 390

"We Sell to Serve Again"

DR. A. C. YODER

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 6 p. m.

Evening hours by Appointment only

113 South Fifth Street
Three doors South of Lincoln Theatre

J. C. BLOUGH K. C. BLOUGH

American Laundry Co.

WE USE SOFT WATER

PHONE 32 WEST JEFFERSON

Radionics Chiropractors
Light Therapy

DRS. BILLS & BILLS

Palmer Graduates

Phone 267 109 E. Lincoln Ave.

The Hudson Co.

215-219 South Main Street

READY - TO - WEAR
and
DRY GOODS

VISIT THE

OLYMPIA

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR
ICE CREAM
TOASTED SANDWICHES

Corner Main and Clinton Streets

White Baking Co.

BAKERS FOR
THE COLLEGE

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

Women of the College saved the best for last in basketball, for the play-off game between the Freshman A's and Sophomores for the championship had more speed and action than any other game of the year. The Sophs won 23 to 18, but it was a battle from start to finish and anybody's ball game till the final whistle blew. Elsie Mast was high scorer of the game with a total of 16 points. In the other games played, the Freshman A's defeated the B's, 60 to 20, and the Junior-Senior, 29-28. This gives a final standing of the teams as follows: first place, Sophomores, with six wins and one loss; second place, Freshman A, with five wins and two losses; third place, tie between the Freshman B and Junior-Seniors, who each won one and lost five.

Individual scoring honors for the year go to Frieda Enss, who piled up a total of 105 points in 7 games for an average of 15 per game. Elsie Mast with a total of 88 points made in 7 games won second honors. Third, fourth, and fifth places are held by Gladdie Burkhart with 74, Verna Welty with 72, and E. Harper 69, respectively.

MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

There remain but two games to be played in the regular basket ball season for men, the Adelphian-Aurora and the final game of the tournament, between the Freshman and Sophomore A teams. In the last league games of the year the Seniors won from the Freshman B's, 21 to 20; the Sophomore A's beat the Juniors, 46 to 28; and the Frosh A's won from the Seniors, 35 to 17. The Sophs earned the championship by winning four and losing one game. The Seniors and Freshman A's tied for second by winning three and losing two games. The Sophomore and Freshman B teams jointly hold down fourth place by virtue of each winning two and losing three games. The lowly Juniors hold sixth position all by themselves having won only one out of five games.

Although the Soph A's won the championship the Freshman scored more points than they. They made a total of 161 in 5 games for an average of 32 per game. The Sophs only made 150 points for an average of 30 per game, but they made up for it by holding their opponents to 99 points while the Frosh allowed 113. The Sophs thus outscored their opponents by 51 points to 48 points for the Freshman. The winners were also the cleanest players according to statistics, making only 34 fouls for an average of 6.8 per game. Bonnie Overholt was the cleanest player of the list making only 5 fouls in the five games played.

In the tournament the Sophomore A's defeated the Juniors, 33 to 16, the Seniors beat the Freshman B, 19 to 16, and the Frosh A won from the Soph B's in the first round of the tourney. The Sophs put the Seniors out by a score of 32 to 20, leaving the deciding game between the Freshmen and Sophomores yet to be played.

Standings in the point system have been posted by Glen Guengerich director of athletics and range all the way from 49 to 3. Geraldo Miller is leading all others to date with 49, Bonny Overholt is second with 44, and "Ossup" Jessup is third with 40.

Points have been awarded in soccer, kittenball, fall tennis, and league basket ball. In addition to these, points will be given according to standings in the basketball tournament, in spring tennis, and also in track and baseball.

GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

College? For Women?

MRS. GLEN R. MILLER.

ALICE wanted to go to college. Her four happy years in High School were coming to an end. She had abruptly become conscious of it and that there must be thought of the future and so—Alice wanted to go to college. The home from which Alice had gone daily to her classes was one of average means, and culture. There were other children in the home whose futures were also to be thought of, and so what was to be done about Alice was not so easily decided. What did Alice want to be? On that question hinged the decision concerning college. Did she want to be a teacher? Then of course college was a necessity. But a nurse—she might enter training after high school. Stenographer; bookkeeper—A short business course should suffice. There were such possibilities as clerking for which no further training was required. What did Alice want to be? Well, that was a bit embarrasing to answer. For isn't there in nearly every girl's heart the dream of her own fireside? But speak of that dream—although there is none more beautiful—Alice couldn't, and so she didn't quite know what she wanted to be. But whether she would teach or be a homemaker she needed to prepare herself for life—a life wholesome and satisfying and for a part of that training Alice should indeed go to college.

Many girls have found themselves in this same situation and have perhaps been faced with opposition. There are many people who can value a college education only in dollars and cents. And so, although there are few who would deny the right of teachers-to-be to attend college, they deny that right to the girl who would spend her life in some other work.

But does it pay for a homemaker to acquire college training? What does college have to offer? After two years of teaching followed by nearly eight years of home making I have only one answer. It does pay—in coin that does not depreciate.

I have many friends who are homemakers and who are not college trained. It does not follow that they are thwarted, less useful or less content. One can make, in a measure, what one will of life and there are those renowned for their service to humanity who have never been to college.

I became curious one day as to the feelings of other home makers on the matter of college so I asked seven of my college trained friends if they are making use of this training now. I was answered with enthusiam, thus:

"It is one of my most cherished possessions."

"The helps that I would name first are—"

"I wouldn't take any amount of money for my years in college."

But I should like to repeat to you some of the suggestions as to the help their college training has afforded these seven friends of mine.

"College gives a taste of a vast store of knowledge and a glimpse into broad fields of service; therefore time need never go begging for vital content."

"College training and contacts aid one in the desire always to face life's issues—not to evade them by subterfuges psychological or otherwise."

"College days brought and left many friends whose lives are a continual blessing and stimulus."

"Life is more than well cooked meals and clean houses, even for the homemaker."

"Homemaking can not be to me again merely woman's highest duty, worth while though that is; together the creators of a Christian home have potentially the choicest privilege and challenge existing."

"A girl very often finds her own sphere of life in college. There she discovers some field of activity which was formerly unthought of as concerning herself. A hidden talent often comes to the surface. The girl who has not had this opportunity often remains an unopened oyster, having within herself a pearl, which is never suspected even to herself."

"The College girl has the joy of associations with minds that are more developed than her own. She enjoys the maturer personalities to a greater extent than she could at home. She learns thus to measure her own capacities and avoids the mistake of overrating herself."

"The home economics courses aid in the planning and preparation of good, wholesome meals, and in selecting and purchasing for the home."

"The teachers training course aids in dealing with children. It gives one ideas as to methods, matter, and materials."

"College training makes for emotional evenness—problems are seen in their larger aspects."

"The college girl is better able to grapple with problems because she has a mind trained for dealing with them as they occur."

"The home maker should be interested in things and persons outside her home, other than neighborhood gossip, and college training helps to awaken and direct that interest."

"The educated mother has an added means of holding the interest of the children in the home. To be able to give help in their school problems creates a bond between mother and child not to be formed in any other way."

"The associations with so many and varying personalities during college is a great benefit in dealing with children in the growing-up stage."

"A mother has the best opportunity for teaching and is the best loved teacher."

If this is true, and few would deny it, then surely a mother should have special preparation for her task. These were not all the constant benefits to be derived from a college education named to me and most of these were named by the majority of the seven—proving that they are not a rare outcome but rather universal. I find these—and more, in my own experience, and were I to ask the girls in our present student body what enduring benefits they hope to derive from these years I feel sure I would hear these mentioned again along with the specific training for the professions.

In Dr. Hertzler's "A Statistical Study of Goshen College Alumni" we find:

"It will be noticed (Table III) that as one would expect, a large proportion of the 392 women graduates of Goshen and of Elkhart Institute are homemakers for exactly 50 % of the alumnae are in homes of their own. Twenty-four percent stated no occupation in reply to the request for information and it is probably safe to assume that a large part of this group is doing some similar work. Teaching occupies the energies of the next largest group of these graduates. Thirteen are missionaries. At the time of compiling the data twelve were still in college doing further work of various kinds. Eleven are not living. Fourteen were doing office work of various kinds. The remainder were engaged as librarians, medical students, music supervisors, physicians, dietitians, dressmakers and social workers."

It is evident that not all girls who go to college become teachers nor that all who become teachers remain so and more girls who are going to choose some other professional occupation should go. The desirable thing, of course, would be to complete the course. Should that be impossible even one year will enrich a girls life immeasurably if she avails herself of the existing opportunities.

What does our College have to offer the girl who is not going to be a teacher?

In the liberal arts course, as has already been suggested, an inexhaustible store of knowledge is opened and the mind is disciplined to see and grasp problems. The person with a liberal arts training should be able to read or hear any article, book or lecture not too technical and be able to evaluate it and assimilate or reject as its merits advise. There are music, literature, history, language, the sciences. Space will not permit discussion as to what each of these might mean to one. A study of physiology and hygiene would surely add to the efficiency of any girl. Then there is nature study and the study of birds which, though useful, may become a recreation. The teachers training department can add greatly to the skill of anyone in dealing with children. A study of types, stimuli, and reactions, methods and materials would aid in understanding each individual.

I must not fail to mention the home economics courses. One often hears—"Oh, she needn't go to college for THAT. If that is what she wants, she can learn at home." Granted that our mothers are excellent cooks, thrifty managers, immaculate house keepers, and have always kept us neatly clothed. It remains that one person cannot give the results of the combined efforts of many engaged in years of research. Every phase of home keeping may be studied in Goshen College.

There is life in the dormitory where each learns that the other is a personality with the same rights and privileges. Where one learns to give and take. Where one's sympathies are broadened and adjustments to life made.

To possess abiding happiness and deep content the religious life must be developed and there is no better nor more natural place for development than in college where one is intimately associated with those whose aims are indentical. So, if you are confronted with the question of whether or not to go to college no matter what you plan to choose for your profession, or occupation, college has something of enduring value for you—and you have a place in Goshen College.

EASTER MEDITATION

If God can make a little seed to grow
Into a beauteous Easter lily rare
And watch it wither back to dust again
When trod beneath a foot or blown by gale,
And then as Spring brings back bright days once more
Turn soil and seed and sun and heat and rain
Into a vestal bloom of stateliness—
If God is mindful of each bloss'ming flower
And resurrects each one as Spring He brings,
How can you doubt His saving grace for you?
When he has manifest His love for those
Who are unable to return his love,
Can you—created highest in this realm—
Can you now hesitate to trust in Him?

MURIEL BARNARD, '37

◆

THE OTHER SIDE

(Fire on Violett Height Farm, April 4.)

With tear in his eyes, on his cheecks and on his grimy knuckles and with a quiver on his lips, the boy stood on the crumbling foundation of the burned barn. We hesitated to approach him; somehow, it seemed intruding. But we did, and he seemed to find relief in telling about it: "started about 9:30--don't know how --called the fire company twice--said they couldn't come--1200 chickens--intended to market them next week--electric pump--new tractor--were going to fix up the place--just started to widen the drive." His older brother was sullenly poking around amid the charred and smoldering ruins of what had so lately been "the best of equipment." As he kicked at the black and twisted tractor, not yet a week old, he muttered, "Not worth five dollars for junk!" A police dog came up to us and, as I petted her, nuzzeled her head against my skirt. The boy went on "four police puppies--we had thirty or forty ducks--can't find any of them--turkeys, too," and we saw the one remaining turkey gobbler strutting around telling the world about his fortunate escape.

This, then that is the tragedy of crushed hopes and plans in the lives of those boys, is the other side of what to us the night before was a romantic blaze of beauty against the sky. To our insistent pleading to be allowed to go, the "powers that be" had remained adamant, so we had to content ourselves with an investigation in the disillusioning light of the early morning.

MARTHA PLANK, '37

REPORT OF Y. W. C. A,

Our objective, as expressed in our motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known," is that each girl at Goshen College might be led into a closer fellowship with Christ and develop into a full grown Christian personality. Toward this end each girl of the Cabinet has contributed her part, working through various committees.

For the Thursday morning devotional meetings the committee chose topics vital to Christian living on the campus. These meetings were an inspiration to all who attend. Together with the Y. M. C. A. committee some conjoint meetings were arranged.

The Bible study committee, with the Y. M. committee, arranged for five Bible study classes during the first semester. During the second semester they had charge of the Wednesday evening Prayer Meetings.

During the first semester, the Mission Study committee used choice scripture passages as themes for meditation for weekly Prayer Meetings. Together with the Y. M. C. A. committee they planned three Mission Study classes, had charge of the Mission Bulletin Board and conducted the annual Mission drive.

The Extension committee helped plan and present various programs requested by churches of the community. Several programs were given in other parts of the state. This committee also helped with the jail services.

The Social committee working with the same committee of the Y. M. C. A. planned the May Day outing and entertainment for the Literary Convention in the spring, the Get Acquainted social and Homecoming this fall, the Mid-Winter social, and the after dinner programs in the dining hall. Separately this committee planned the Thimble party, Open House, and a Sunday evening luncheon in the dining hall. They also appointed girls each Sunday to take care of the babies during church service.

The Membership committee supplied each new girl arriving on the campus with a big sister to welcome her here and help her to feel at home as soon as possible. At a special devotional meeting they solicited members for the Y. W. C. A. They arranged the special prayer groups during revival meetings, ordered magazines for the social room, and sent flowers and greetings to the ill and to those bereft of friends. This year "Heart Sister" week was introduced. The girls drew names and thus found her heart sister. During that week each person did kind deeds for their heart sisters and at the end of the week a little social was planned in which every one found out who had been her sister. All the girls enjoyed the week and it brought them closer together.

By advertising in the city paper the Employment committee sought to find work for the girls who desired it.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. during the year 1933-1934 has been enjoyed by the members of the cabinet even though, as we look back over the year, we see many things which we might have done better. The cooperation of the members of the Y. W. and loyal support of the faculty has been appreciated by the cabinet. We thank the Father that He has always been near us and to Him give the praise

(continued on page 6)

BOOK REVIEW

The Passing of the Frontier, By Emerson Hough. 173 pp. In Chronicles of America. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1921.

All the romance, drama, and stirring adventure in the history of a passed American frontier is crammed into this small volume by Emerson Hough. In fact, the varied events are so graphically represented, so vividly painted, that as the story progresses, one loses himself in the adventurous and uncertain happenings taking place. This history is not simply a bare statement of fact such as some people always think of when "history" is mentioned. On the other hand, it is a fervid story of the struggle for existence in a bleak, unsettled part of the country. Described fully are the bloody combats of opposing forces; Indian massacres; the thundering herds of buffalo, enveloped in clouds of dust; the murderous bands of cunning, shooting outlaws and their final downfall at the hands of the law; the colorful pictures of dashing cowboys; the roundup; the driving of long-horned cattle over the Long Trail; daring feats of bravery among the people of the covered-wagan trails where the phrase, "survival of the fittest," really means something; the mad treasure-hunters of the Western mines; the frantic rush for gold; the riotous life of the mining camps; the well-organized ruffians who rob the traders of their gold dust, and the ingenious methods which the people used to protect their properties.

Emerson Hough is a master of the art of telling descriptively and entertainingly. His cleverly worded phrases and replete descriptive sentences go together to elevate this book far above any other of its kind into a distinctly separate class. There is something of a finer beauty of form that Mr. Hough has expressed which allows one to enjoy oneself completely, at the same time learning the concrete and important facts of history.

The reading of "The Passing of the Frontier" leaves one with a feeling of admiration and reverence for such noble forbears as are here depicted, and a sense of breathlessness at those trials which they underwent in order that we, a self-satisfied, comfort-seeking race of people might enjoy our own lives in comparative ease and safety.

This well-chosen, well-written, well-founded volume is of an enjoyable, informative nature. For those who delight in history, it will be found especially interesting, and for those who have not previously enjoyed history in particular, a pleasurable realization of the true romance of history will be revealed.

Carolyn Hershberger, '36

◆

(Continued from page 5)

for whatever success has been ours this year. For the incoming cabinet we wish the same loyal support and above all, God's richest blessings.

Respectfully Submitted,
Elsa Shank, President

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Subscription $1.00 per Year; Two Years $1.75

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1933-1934
LELAND H. BRENNEMAN, *Editor*
E. LA VERNE YODER, *Associate Editor* ROLLIN KRABILL, *Business Manager*

PATON YODER & ALMA KAUFMANN—Religious
DONNA BELLE HEPLER ---------- Literary
ROY UMBLE -------------- College News
ELIZABETH GRABER JAMES CLEMENS
VERNA SMITH STELLA KAUFFMAN
AMY ENSS RICHARD BLOSSER
PAUL ZOOK; CAROLYN HERSHBERGER Features
OLIVE WYSE --------------- -- Alumni
J. J. MILLER ------------------- Athletics
KARL MASSANARI ---------------- Typists
RETHA HOSTETLER THELMA HOSTETLER
AMELIA THUT WILLIAM FRIESEN
JOHN UMBLE ------------ Faculty Advisor
JOHN LEHMAN Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIAL

For the past number of years the April issue of THE RECORD has been put out by the women of the staff. In accordance with this tradition this is the Woman's Number. This year all of the work collecting news notes, religous notes and all the other sections have been done by the women of the staff. The actual editing has been done by the associate editor. We are especially grateful to those women who helped with the notes and typing although they are not on the staff.

—Y.

In the words of a former student, "Don't believe everything the teachers tell you. Do some thinking for yourself." If there is just one aim of education it must be to get people to do independent thinking. How can they adjust themselves to their surroundings, develop well-rounded, strong personalities and so fit themselves to live the fullest lives if they must always depend on another person to do their thinking.

It seems characteristic of the American people to go in crowds. We dress as everyone else does—or feel conspicous and out of place; we read what everyone else is reading—or apologize for it; we hear what they are hearing; see what they are seeing; and, as a rule, think as they think—although we do pretend to be different. Even our leisure time—our recreation—must be spent with herds of others. Everywhere there are crowds controlled by a small group of influential people who do the thinking.

In the school room it is the duty of the instructor to lead the students into new fields of thought and develop their capacities. No doubt, some students believe they are flattering the professor by appearing to absorb all that is said—much in the manner of a sponge. They hang on every word of the lecture with a look of intense concentration that is often amusing. To observe the speed at which others take notes we almost wonder if it isn't going "from the notebook of the Professor to the notebook of the student without going through the brains of either." That of course, may be a little harsh. The fact still remains that even some college students are so disgustingly gullible as to take for gospel truth everything they read in print in their text books, and to adopt without a thought everything they are told.

You needn't go around disagreeing and arguing with everyone just to show us that you're thinking now. But why not try to find out for yourself if it's the truth?

—Y.

◆

ABODE

I find me in a pool at night,
And nod my head at me,
And see below that stars are held
Entangled in my hair.
If I were but a conjurer
I'd fix me always there,
A shadow on a polished pool
Enthralled by dancing stars.

Dona Belle Helper, '35

◆

SENSATIONS ON ROLLER SKATES

Fear!
A long pause.
Confidence!
The first stroke.

Thrills!
A burst of laughter,
Eyes as'parkle,
Twinkling feet,
Slender arms—
Free as a bird,
Exultation.

A sudden lurch,
Feet in the air,
Wheels spinning,
Stars whirling.
The exultant spirit—
Distressed!

Amelia Thut, '37

TEACHING BOYS AND GIRLS

Miss Mary Royer

Perhaps it is too often true, as the president of a southern experimental college said, that much education passed by way of the fountain pen from the notebook of the instructor to the notebook of the student without passing through the brains of either. But most of us at least work toward a higher ideal of teaching and learning. For us teaching is a matter of touching and guiding the lives of boys and girls—we say boys and girls because our teaching interests center in the elementary school. But age is immaterial since the laws of learning are the same for kindergarten and college.

A beginning teacher was lamenting her lack of skill in presenting certain subject matter. An older teacher said, "But you will LIVE before the children. And that is most important. It may be that the friendly talk you have with a pupil outside of school hours will do more in helping him to worthy living than all the hours you spend with seeming unsuccess in teaching him to divide." Our incidental learnings are enromous and important. We do not minimize the teaching of subject matter skills; for they are very necessary tools. But we must be careful to value them as means rather than as ends or purposes in themselves. We are trying to shift our emphasis from subject matter aims to life value aims so that our standard of achievement no longer will be "the examination paper turned in but the boy or girl turned out." A day's work cannot be measured merely in terms of new words learned or additional facts mastered. As the old teacher said, we as teachers are living before our children. Our lives are touching theirs and with what effect?

All the wiggles and struggles associated with learning the three R's become less wearisome to us and the children if we think of each child as a challenge to us to help him become all that he may. As someone said, "Never forget that you hold the key to the heart of a man whom God wants to transform." The things to which we must necessarily give so much time and attention in a school day are after all going to pass "as a tale that is told." But every one of our pupils has a spirit that will never wear out; and it is in terms of things eternal that every Christian teacher will think. School teaching then becomes a glorious opportunity in the work of the Kingdom. In the schoolroom may we as faithful stewards follow our Lord's words, "Occupy till I come."

THE WIND

Do you hear the wind whistling outside?
It rattles the windows,
It makes folks chilly,
It howls,
It sings.
One time I heard the wind cry.

A poem composed by the children in the Goshen College Kindergarten during lunchtime, on March 26, 1934.

Should Home Economics Be A F~~ield~~rill in Education?

MISS OLIVE WYSE

Many people still think home economics means fancy salads and nice seams. In some sections, therefore, home economics has been slashed badly by the cuts in school appropriations. On the other hand, some school systems have regarded it as one of the most important subjects and have increased their homemaking education programs in the present economic situation. Just this year the state of Washington made home economics a requirement for all high school girls. This decision was made because the educators in the state department believed that "the real contribution of home economics is social understanding, that it should help girls to interpret the problems of adult life more clearly." They evidently thought that too many young women regard homemaking as a round of household drudgeries and do not appreciate the social significance of the family.

This narrow concept of homemaking is well illustrated by the comments of the wife of a university professor upon the marriage of a friend who had her doctor's degree in psychology. She was astonished that this young woman could be so much interested in her home as to be willing to do all her own work with a baby in the house. She concluded with the remark, "I just can't understand how she does it, because she has a very high I.Q." If the attitude of the professor's wife is general and that of the young woman with Ph.D. exceptional among the well-educated is it surprising that the American family is breaking down?

Last year a Swiss home economics teacher visiting schools in this country felt that many Americans do not regard homemaking as an occupation worthy of training. In her own state, Zurich in Switzerland, successful family life is considered of so much importance to national security that before a young woman can marry she must have a homemaking certificate and a minimum of six hundred dollars. If home life is important to our national stability, surely home economics should be an intergral part of education instead of a ~~field~~ frill. Nearly all young men and women are members of a family, and whether married or not, are affected by economic and social signifiance of the home and therefore should be interested in the promotion of ideal home life.

When the home is considered as a laboratory for the development, repair, and recreation of personalities, instead of a place to eat, sleep, and dress in, home economics education functions as an interpreter of life, and not merely as training in handling pots, pans, needles, and pins. It deals with the problems of knowing how the family may be kept healthy in body and mind, how the family income may be distributed for happiness and security, how art in home and clothes may contribute to the development of personality, how some of the complex phases of child care and training may be met, and how housekeeping duties can be done more efficiently and economically so that more time, energy, and money may be given to the intellectual, social, and spiritual needs of the family.

CAMPUS OPINION

American traditions, according to Continental Europe, are merely to be laughed at. How can a country as young as ours have traditions? Truly they have reason to laugh if we consider the case of a certain Eastern College where a notice appeared one morning stating that from that time it would be a tradition that only Professors and Seniors use a certain walk across the campus. Anyone violating the tradition was to be punished. Traditions are not made in that manner. They are handed down from one generation to another. In college they are handed from one year to the next—from one graduating class to the next. Here, as everywhere, opinions, information, practices, rites and customs have been handed down to us. These things which have been carried over, especially by word of mouth, are our traditions.

When the Vesperians decided to entertain the other literary societies at tea for the first time years ago, they probably never dreamed that they had begun a social function which would be given annually and finally become the traditional Vesperian soiree. Yet no loyal Verperian would think of allowing spring to go by without planing for the soiree. Just as this has become a tradition for the Vesperians, the Musicale has become a tradition for the Avons and Auroras. It seems there is no particular number of years necessary before repetition makes tradition. Unconsiously we come to regard things as customary and continue to do them in the way they have been done before. We have dinner programs on Thursday evenings year after year. Sneak day is a tradition for seniors, and often appreciated by juniors. Far be it from one to think of discontinuing sneak day! We have the custom of having devotional on Thursday, we break tables on Friday night, we go to College Point for the May Day outing, we serenade the faculty the night before Christmas vacation, and we have a get-acquainted social each fall and a mid-summer social after Christmas. All of these have become tradition, and for many of us they will always have beautiful associations. Some students suggest that we should have a few more traditions. We ourselves, however, can not make tradition, but we should do everything in what we consider the best way, and supply any activities we feel are needed in our campus life. If what we do now is worth imitating, those who come after us will establish the tradition. Likewise, if we discover that what has already become tradition is not worth repeating, we should weigh its worth and decide for ourselves whether we shall continue to follow it.

Stella Kauffman '34

So that's what you call it, that mysterious "something" which makes us blindly do what "they" always did simply because "they" always did it. For a little while at first I questioned the old tradition of chapel seating where the most dignified Seniors sit in front while the Freshmen timidly view the speaker from the most distant seats in the hall. But perhaps in the dim far-away beginning of all tradition the Freshman had been more able to control their chapel behavior than the upper classmen. Why do we break tables on Friday evening and become most absurdly one-sided over the week end? Why do the Seniors with perfectly straight faces in June plant ivy in any place from Adelphian fountain to the bleakest, most plain-like section of the campus? Why does the Kulp Hall office girl always say, "You're wanted," and never tell for what one is wanted? Why do the very ones who have had four years discipline in which they should have learned that sneaking is not what is done by adults, squander a whole day near the close of the year as "sneak day?" Why do all Juniors give a lovely party to the trusting, admiring Freshmen in the fall and then tear off their masks and present the bill? Why does a tipped chair mean a reserved seat? Why . . . Why . . . And by the time the Freshman has learned all the tricks of college tradition he is too bewildered and dazed by such knowledge to venture to question even the minutest detail of custom and so he placidly shoulders the responsibility of keeping up tradition.

MARY ELLEN ESCH, '37

⁂

Y. P. C. A. CABINETS FOR 1934-35

On Tuesday evening, March 20, the outgoing cabinet met conjointly with the new cabinet. At that time Dean Bender, faculty advisor for the Y.P.C.A., spoke. During the student devotional hour on Thursday, March 22, the new officers of the cabinets of the Y.P.C.A. were installed. John C. Wenger, out-going president led the meeting. Two talks were given: Paul Mininger on Serving Christ, and Miss Royer on Leaving All to Follow Christ. The members of the cabinets for 1934-1935 are:

Y. M. C. A.		Y. W. C. A.
Levi Hartzler	President	Elizabeth Graber
Roy Umble	Secretary	Justine Enss
James Clemmens	Treasurer	Ruth Hertzler
	Committees—	
Rollin Krabill	Devotional	Kathryn Royer
Paton Yoder	Extention	Alma Kaufmann
Lester Hershey	Mission	Frieda Enss
John Steiner	Bible Study	Ruth Gnagy
Carl Kreider	Social	Lois Gunden
Harold Burkholder	Membership	Evelyn Burkholder
Robert Shank	Employment	Lois Winey

. . . . RELIGIOUS . . . .

SUNDAY SERMONS

March 4: Sermon

Abstract truth if not made concrete through impersonation has no existence. Truth, therefore, must be seen and searched for in history. The Bible through living historical personalities presents us the history of the human race. One of the most outstanding characters of the Bible who greatly influenced the generations who followed him was Paul. Paul was superior in both thinking and practical work. He had a good schooling, and was well acquainted with the scriptures. He was alert, up to his time and connected with wide interests. Paul began his work at his conversion, went into seclusion for several years, and then plunged into activity. He was not afraid but assumed leadership and put his ideals into practice. His own words give his position. "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Romans 1:16, "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified." I Corinthians 2:2. At the close of his life he was able to say: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." His was a growing personality ever able to meet new situations. May we by the life of Paul be inspired to greater things. **Professor Enss**

March 18: Sermon

Text: Revelation 1:18. "I am he that liveth, and was dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore." To John, God spoke these words; and to him He revealed the great glory that awaits those who are true to Him. When trials come we sometimes ask ourselves, "Is our faith worth all the hardships endured?" The book of Revelation is an answer to this question. Jesus tarried on earth with the disciples for forty days after the resurrection that He might gather up the broken fragments of their faith; and that He might revive and build their hope so strong that nothing could shake it. His purpose was fulfilled. After His Ascension nothing could stop the disciples. They had been convinced that this Jesus who was crucified was also risen for they had seen Him manifest a divine power, a power which to them was more worthwhile than anything else on earth. The resurrection was the basis of their faith, the final and last proof of His Diety. They gave their lives to tell the simple story of Jesus, and what He meant to them that He might continue to live in the hearts of men. We have the Christian Church today because Christ rose from the dead. This Church, in spite of all its weaknesses, with its mass of unregenerate people dragging at its heals, and with great hindrances within and without, has weathered the storms, has come victoriously through all its trails, and has continued in fulfilling its great mission of making known the Galilean to all the world. **President Sanford Yoder**

March 18: Vespers—Theme—"The Neglected Ministry."

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations" Matthew 28:20. The whole missionary movement is dependent upon the home base. A church that can not save her own children can not save the world. The recent retrograde in missions was not due to the depression, but to a neglect of the home church. The protestant churches have neglected prayer, tithing, and the teaching ministry. Much of the success of the Catholic church has been due to their stress on the latter. There are two methods of growth. Growth by propagation from within and growth by conquest from without. Our country today faces either a religious revival or a political revolution. To save our youth we must increase our Sunday schools and place the Bible in our schools. It is a thousand times easier to convert a child than a grown man. The hope of the church today is in young leaders who have an unfaltering faith in the word of God and are consecrated to its furtherance. Let us as Christians bend every effort toward the teaching of our young people.

MR. BENSON, MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE, CHICAGO, ILL.

March 25: Theme—"Taking Christ Seriously."

Today in thousands of churches there is a loud acclamation of Jesus as king. These modern hosannas miss Jesus as much as they did on that memorial entry into Jerusalem two thousand years ago. People ready to follow Jesus to Jerusalem, but not to the cross. The cross to these individuals is a stumbling block because it points out sin, condemns, and convicts. Self help is impossible for a new creature is needed. The first step at taking Christ seriously is that of regeneration through the power of the spirit. We must trust Him first as Savior, then as keeper. Taking Christ seriously means walking according to his will. May we trust Him in our daily work. Let us obey his commandments and tell the message to others.

NELSON LITWILLER, PEHUAJO, ARGENTINA

DEVOTIONAL TALKS

March 22: Serving in Goshen College

Christ is the master; we are his servants. A servant is a runner of errands, a bond slave. We are bond slaves of Jesus Christ for life. We hear much of service these days, but it lacks the right motive. As Christians we can have only one motive for service, and that motive is the love of the Lord Jesus. There are various ways in which we should serve in Goshen College. We must serve whole heartedly, cheerfully, and faithfully. We must serve as Jesus served. We must serve perpetually. What we do for others in His name we do for him.

PAUL MININGER

Peter said, "Lo, we have left all and followed Thee." Jesus asks for our all—no matter how small or large that may be,—all that we have or are. No doubt we have all resolved to render noble service to God and consecrate our lives to His work wherever He may call us. But we so often think of this consecrated service in terms of the future. It is right that we should spend valuable years and much money in preparing ourselves for work but God also wants us now. "Obedience, which is the price of power, must not only be absolute but daily." Only insofar as we consecrate our movements, our days, to Jesus Christ will our lives be consecrated. The past is gone; the future not yet here. The present is all we have. We need to live abundantly in the present. It was one thing for David Livingstone to consecrate his life for service in Africa; another for him to live out that decision. Consecration is life long, moment by moment. The life of consecration is glorious because He for whose work we are set apart is able to keep us and to present us faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding great joy. It is not we that live, but He lives in us. That is why we can go on—in His strength and in His righteousness.

MARY ROYER

. . . . LITERARY . . . .

AURORAS

"Over the Top" with John Steiner proved breath-taking as it was presented to the Auroras on March 19th. Many other striking features were given during the months of February and March, but the best meetings seem to have been conjoint.

On February 12, the Avons and Auroras were entertained in Kulp Hall by Mr. and Mrs. King, who recently returned from the Philippine Islands. Mr. King spoke of the existing educational conditions of the islands, while Mrs. King told of the dress of the women in the Philippines, and discussed the sights along the Avon river which she had just visited.

On March 5, The Avons joined us in Aurora Hall, where we listened to the case of State vs Brutus for the murder of Julius Caesar. Orden Miller was prosecuting attorney, and Lewis Powell, attorney for the defense.

At 6:30 on Friday evening, March 16, the Auroras were the guests of the Avons at the Avon-Aurora dinner party given in the Avon rooms and the sewing laboratory in Science Hall. Cherry blossoms, Japanese lanterns, a pagoda, and Fugi told us that we were in Japan even before the Japanese waitresses served our meal, or we were instructed in the uses of a Japanese fan. The program and games after dinner were novel, interesting and truly entertaining.

AVON

The Avon ship got under way with colors flying on February 5, when second semester officers were installed. The inaugural address by Elva Gunden, the new president, guaranteed effective leadership with the characteristic Avon spirit. Gertrude Bishop, chairman of the program committee, introduced the theme for this semester's program. "Because our name links us closely with Shakespeare's country, the theme of our programs will be, As You Like It." The new critic, Frieda Enss, enunciated the basis for her forth-ccming reports. Frieda considers zest an important desideratum of each item on the program. The program consisted of a piano solo by Gertrude Bishop; scenes from the Family Album, directed by LaVerne Yoder and Idella Zuercher; and the Avon Song.

On March 5, the two societies met in Aurora Hall and were entertained at a mock trial involving Brutus, who was accused of the murder of Caesar. Ezra Hershberger presided as judge. Defense Attorney, Lewis Powell, defended Brutus (John Steiner) on a plea that his defendant was a victim of paranoia. In Brutus' support Martha Plank (his wife), Roy Umble (his physician), Vernal Sutter and Sidney Beachey (his servants) testified. In behalf of the state, Orden Miller served as district attorney, and was aided by witnesses James Clemens, Orval Schumaker, and Paton Yoder. Although strong evidence was presented to prove that the bumps on Brutus' head were indications of a paranoic condition, he was, nevertheless, convicted of the murder of Caesar. The event was carried on in an orderly manner with no disturbance except the breaking of his gavel by Judge Hershberger during an exciting moment of the trial.

VESPERIANS

Variety is the spice of life! The Vesperian program committee has kept this in mind during February and March. On February 12 the theme for the semester, "Rainbow Gold," was introduced. A sketch drawn by Ferne Zimmerman of a rainbow with a pot of gold at the end visualized it for us. We learned that Rainbow Gold translated meant a "richer personality."

According to the display of models on the table in the center of the Vesperian room on February 26, there must be some sculptors—at least soap sculptors—in the Vesperian Society. A small turtle carved by Ferne Zimmerman was awarded first prize. The theme for the program was "Great Sculptors of Today." Could you recognize the "Fountain of Time" or the "Christ of the Andes?" Both were described to us.

The short program on March 5, entitled "Minarets and Camels" took us into the land of Arabia.

St. Patrick's birthday anniversary was celebrated on March 12 by a rather snaky program. The program was entirely impromptu. Mrs. Mininger's talk on "Snakes" made us feel creepy. In the piano duet by Ruth Gnagey and Dona Belle Hepler we could hear snakes wiggle. After playing a game we were served with tea, cookies, and candy.

On March 19, the Adelphians and Vesperians had a conjoint meeting. After enjoying a program on "Spring" we assembled in the social room of Kulp Hall where we were served with cherry pie a-la-mode by the Adelphians.

ADELPHIANS

We—the Adelphians—began the month of March with a program entitled "Who's Who" given in different languages. The following is a list for the different languages: Hebrew—Samuel Swartz, Greek—Ezra Beachy, Pennsylvania German—James Brenneman, French—Robert Shideler, Spanish—Lester Hershey, Swiss—Oswin Gerber, and Hindi—William Friesen.

On March 12 we were favored with several fine talks. The first talk by J. J. Miller on "The Duties of an Attorney" emphasized the vindication of the officials in charge of the society who in the future might be stumped by different questions. The second number on the program showed who knew the birds. A bird guessing game was conducted by Robert Shideler. P. D. Zook won first place with a percentage of 95 per cent. Paul Mininger then gave a very interesting talk on birds. His talk dealt not only with some of his personal experiences, but also with birds from an aesthetic and economic viewpoint.

On March 19 we held a conjoint meeting with the Vesperians in Assembly Hall. The following program was given: A Young Woman's Fancies, Bertie Baer; Reading, Lena Custer; A Young Man's Fancy, Leland Brenneman; Piano Solo, Marian Messener. After the program we had cherry pie a-la-mode in the social room of Kulp Hall. We all enjoyed it, but evidently Ivan Brunk enjoyed it the most. When John Coffman auctioned off the second helping Ivan got two dishes. Anyway why shouldn't he? He's our treasurer.

. . . . ALUMNI . . . .

In a letter to the Women's Missionary Society at Goshen, Ruth Heatwole, ex-'31, writes: "It hardly seems possible that time could have passed so rapidly since that black Sunday in November of '30 when I was forced to leave the place and people I loved so dearly, to come out here in my quest for health." She says that Christian fellowship at the Mennonite Sanitarium in La Junta and the many letters helped to make the "shut-in" days far from "shut-out" ones.

After three months in the Argentine, Esther Brunk, B.A. '27, writes: "I spent six weeks in the vincinity of the Rio Cuarto visiting the various Brethern stations. , I have now visited all the main Mennonite stations and have attended the conference. . During the first year, I am to teach English classes in the school (Pehuajo station), besides doing the private tutoring of town folks." In letter of more recent date she writes of her interest and joy in the work of helping care for six orphan girls living with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. shank, B.A. '10.

Grace Brunk, Academy '25, after spending some time in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with Mr. and Mrs. William Hallman, B.A. '29, (Beatrice Hershey, B.A. '29) and with her mother in Harrisonburg, Virginia, returned to La Junta, Colorado, to take up her duties as night supervisor in the Mennonite General Hospital.

Evelyn Brenneman, ex-'36, is employed in household services in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Pauline Herr, B.A. '31, is heroically fighting for recovery of her normal health in the Rossmere Sanitarium, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Howard Musselman, B.A. '29, is regaining his health in his home, Ortanna, Pennsylvania. Former classmates and friends who have not seen Howard in recent years, should revise their picture of him, for he now has a round, fat face.

Robert Bender, B.A. '32, received the George Haven Scholarship for scholastic standing the first semester in the Harvard Medical School. He spent the Easter holidays in Goshen.

H. Clair Amstutz, B.A. '32 medical student at Indiana University spent the spring vacation in Goshen.

Ruby Yontz, Academy '30, is working in Dr. Paul Forney's office in Goshen.

Elam Zimmerly, Academy ex '31, is enrolled as a college freshman at Hesston College.

Edward Raber, ex '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Raber, of near Elkhart, and Ethel Hooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hooley, of Shipshewana, were married Wednesday evening, March 2, in their newly furnished home six miles southeast of Elkhart. Brother John Gingerich of the Prarie Street Church performed the ceremony.

Brother Edwin J. Yoder, ex '12, of Topeka, Indiana, and Miss Mary Shumaker, cook at the college from 1930-'33, were married at the home of the officiating minister, Bishop S. E. Allgyer, West Liberty, Ohio, on Tuesday evening, March 13, at six oclock. They will make their home at Topeka, Indiana, where Brother Yoder is pastor of the Maple Grove Mennonite Church.

On February 5, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Shellenberger, ex '31, announced the arrival of Donna Jean, weighing eight pounds, six ounces.

Mary Reith, who did a semesters work at Goshen College in 1933 in completion of the A. B. requirements at De Pauw University is substituting for Amanda Frey at Concord high school in Dunlaps during the month of April.

Mrs. Hannah E. Plank daughter of John L. and Elizabeth (Hertzler) Byler, was born July 15, 1860 in Union County Pennsylvania, and died at her home, 1119 South Eighth Street, Goshen, on March 24, 1934. She was the widow of S. H. Plank, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Goshen College for many years, who died in December, 1928. The funeral sermon was preached by J. E. Hartzler, '04, of Bluffton, Ohio.

. . . COLLEGE NEWS . . .

The Elementary Education Luncheon Club held its second meeting in the dining hall annex Monday, March 19. The program, which was in charge of the school management class consisted of toasts by Ezra Hershberger and John Hartzler and a reading by Evelyn Harper. John Hartzler was elected chairman and Elsie Mast secretary in the election which followed the program.

Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith entertained Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bender, Professor and Mrs. John Umble and Roy, and Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and John Keith and Gerald at their apartments Sunday evening, March 18.

Miss Pearl Smith of Eureka, Illinois, spent the week-end of March 17 on the campus with her sister, Verna Smith. They were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder Saturday evening, March 17.

Professor and Mrs. G. H. Enss spent the week-end of March 10-11 in Chicago where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tiesen and Mrs. Jacob Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger and Lois Winey were guests in the home of Miss Grace Nunemaker of Wakarusa, Indiana, Tuesday evening, March 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and their small sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Suderman, Sunday, March 11.

Karl Massanari entertained Idella Zuercher, Marion Wisseman, Marie Bender, Bertie Baer, Eddie Gerber, John Hartzler and Leland Brenneman at a ping-pong party in the kitchen Saturday evening, March 17.

Professor G. H. Enss spoke before the Elkhart Kiwanis club on the subject, "Hitlerism in Germany," Tuesday, February 20. On Saturday afternoon, March 17 he spoke at the Sunday school convention held at the Lutheran church in Millersburg.

The Y. W. social committee entertained the campus students at a Bible social in the dining hall Sunday, March 18, following the Vesper service. Lunch was served after Bible contests had been enjoyed.

The College men entertained the College women at Open House in Coffman Hall Saturday evening, March 11.

The Ladies' Chorus under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder rendered a program of sacred music at the evening session of the Sunday school convention held at the Lutheran church in Millersburg on March 17. Returning to the campus, they braved the snow storm to serenade Coffman Hall with Riley's, "Prayer Perfect."

Miss Lydia Shenk assisted Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Soldner in entertaining a number of students at the Soldner home 605 South Seventh Street, Sunday, March 18. Those present were: Gladys Burkhart, Carolyn Hershberger, Gladys Schertz, Marion Wisseman, Bertie Baer, Gertrude Bishop, Carolyn Lehman, Marie Bender, Luella Yoder, Amelia Thut, Ivan Brunk, Levi Hartzler, Lewis Powell, James Clemens, John Wenger, Leland Brenneman, John Coffman and Robert Shank.

Irene Mayercik of Chicago, Lois Winey, Gertrude Bishop and Levi Hartzler were entertained at dinner Sunday, March 18, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Graber.

Mary, Katherine and Elizabeth Royer were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder, March 17.

Adam Baer, Jr., of Chicago, spent the week-end of March 17, on the campus visiting his sister, Bertie Baer.

Miss Lydia Shenk entertained Mrs. Verne Young and Mrs. Harris Oppenheim of this city at dinner Thursday evening, March 15.

On Thursday evening, March 15, the Audubon society gave the after dinner program: a reading by Elizabeth Royer, a vocal solo by Ezra Hershberger, a speech by Ira Armstutz, and a piano solo by Marian Messner.

Dean Bender and Dr. Paul Bender made a business trip to Indiana University Saturday, March 17, in the interests of the College. At the same time Dr. Hertzler visited the office of the state superintendent of public instruction at Indianapolis, and Miss

Olive Wyse attended a meeting of the home economics instructors of the state of Indiana at the Hotel Lincoln, Indianapolis. C. L. Graber also made the trip in the interests of the students working under the government relief plan.

The faculty research club met at the home of Professor and Mrs. G. H. Enss on Monday evening, March 12. Professor Samuel Yoder read a paper presenting a study of English literary apologetics of the Renaissance.

Rev. Irving, national spiritual emphasis secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at the chapel service Wednesday morning, March 7.

Professor Benns of the history department of Indiana University gave a lecture on "Hitlerism and Contemporary Europe" Friday night, March 9, in Assembly Hall.

Lois Miller, Inez Yordy, Aldine Sutter, Martha Plank, Amelia Thut, and Edith Schertz were entertained at the home of Thelma and Retha Hostetler Sunday, March 11.

Virginia Gomoll of Chicage spent the week-end, March 10, with Gladys Burkhart.

President Sanford C. Yoder spent the week-end, March 10, in Iowa.

Helen Oesch, Elizabeth Binkele, Carolyn Lehman and LaVerne Yoder, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Miller to South Bend Thursday afternoon, March 29, to see an exhibit sponsored by the Conservation club of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger spent the spring vacation in Pennsylvania visiting friends and relatives near Philadelphia, spending one night at Harrisonburg. Miss Wyse accompanied them East and spent the time with Miss Edith Witmer at Elizabethtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth at Ortanna.

Professor John Umble with the quartet composed of Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and William Friesen, with Karl Massanari, violinist, and Bonald Overholt, accompanist, gave the assembly program at the Nappanee high school Tuesday, March 6, Shipshewana high school, Thursday March 8, at the Middlebury high school on Wednesday, March 14, Topeka high school on Friday, March 16, Jefferson township on Monday, March 19, Syracuse on Tuesday, March 20, Bristol, March 21, and Millersburg, March 22.

At a student rally held in Assembly Hall during the chapel hour, Wednesday, March 21, C. L. Graber business manager announced tentative plans for locating several small industries on the campus or nearby to provide opportunities for self-help to needy students. Carl Kreider acted as chairman of the meeting, and Robert Shidler, Elizabeth Graber, and Levi C. Hartzler spoke of the advantages of Goshen College.

Ezra Beechy spent part of the spring vacation at West Liberty, Ohio, and later visited at the home of Sam Swartz at Elida, Ohio.

The faculty women entertained the college women at afternoon tea, Tuesday, March 27, in the social room of Kulp Hall. The room was decorated with roses, and tea was served from 3 o'clock until 5.

Martha Plank, Elsa Shank, James Brenneman, and Robert Shank spent the week-end of March 31, at the home of Mary and Sarah Esch in Elkhart.

A program of talks and special music arranged by the extension committee of the Y.P.C.A. of the College, was given by a group of students at Topeka, Sunday evening, March 18. Those who participated in the program were Amelia Thut, Mary Esch, Phebe Yoder, Robert Shank, Samuel Swartz and Leon Glick.

Miss Lydia Shenk, Marie Bender, Retha and Thelma Hostetler spent the spring vacation with friends at Metamora and Eureka, Illinois. Retha spent half of her time with Carolyn Hershberger at her home in Decatur.

Gertrude Bishop was a guest of Verna Smith at her home in Eureka during vacation. On Friday evening, March 31, Verna entertained about thirty friends, including the Goshen College students who were visiting in Eureka and many former students. Dinner parties were also given for the Goshen guests by Mrs. Tilman Smith, Mrs. Peter R. Schertz, Mrs. L. C. Schertz.

Dean and Mrs. Willard H. Smith, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder, and Elizabeth Graber spent the spring vacation traveling through the southern states where they visited many historic and scenic spots including the Great Smoky mountains, Tallahassee, Florida, Mobile, Alabama, and the old museum in New Orleans. They spent a day at New Orleans where they were entertained by relatives of Professor Yoder.

Rev. Nelson Litwiller, who spent four weeks in a short term of Bible school work at Baden, Ontario, spent a few days with his family at the College apartments. On Saturday, March 31, he left for Preston, Ontario, to speak at a mission meeting the next day. He planned to hold a series of meetings at Vineland the week of April 2, and to go later to the Eastern states in the interest of the mission board.

Miss Lydia Shenk, Gladys Schertz, and Carolyn Hershberger were entertained at lunch at the home of Miss Nora E. Hershberger, 617 South Main street Sunday evening, March 18.

Martha Plank, Aldine Sutter, Inez Yordy, Elsie Mast, Lois Miller,Orden Miller, John Hartzler, David Miller, Milton Slagel, and Glen Guengerich were entertained at Sunday dinner, March 18, by Miss Mabel Miller at the home of her parents, Bishop and Mrs. D. D. Miller of Middlebury.

Iola Miller, registered nurse from LaJunta, Colorado, '32, now of Middlebury, was a guest of Miss Frye at Kulp hall Thursday and Friday March 16-17.

Mrs. Mina Esch of Elkhart, with Sarah Esch, Elsie Shank, Lester Hershey and William Friesen motored to West Liberty, Ohio, over the week-end of March 18. They visited relatives and friends and gave a program at the South Union church near West Liberty, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frey and Mrs. Paul Mininger gave talks on phases of the work at the Mennonite hospital at LaJunta, Colorado, and assisted in a trio arranged by Dorothy Kauffman, at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society held at the home of Sarah Herner, on South Eighth street Thursday afternoon March 15.

The Sophomore basketball team consisting of Lois Gunden, Evelyn Burkholder, Gladys Schertz, Bertie Baer and Marion Wisseman were entertained at dinner Saturday evening, March 10, at the home of Professor and Mrs. G. H. Enss. Frieda, Amy and Justine Enss are also members of the team.

Lorene Rocke, Alma Kaufmann, John Hartzler, Lloyd Hostettler and Carl Hostettler were entertained at dinner Sunday, March 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Shipshewana.

Marian Messner, Bertha Nohejl, Ezra Beachy, Oswin Gerber, and George Holderman accompanied Rev. Clarence Bontrager of Yoder, Kansas, to Fort Wayne Sunday, March 11. In the afternoon the group visited the Anderson Mission and in the evening they attended services at Leo, Indiana.

Lois Winey was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reiff and Miss Dona Yoder in Elkhart during the vacation.

Wilma Miller spent a few days with Ruth Gnagy and Ferne Zimmerman at their home in Topeka during the vacation.

Vera Stutzman of Washington, Iowa, a niece of Mrs. Sanford C. Yoder, was a guest at the home of President and Mrs. Yoder during the spring vacation and till Sunday, March 18.

Stella Kauffman spent the week-end of March 31 at the home of Virginia Brown near Goshen.

ene Rocke, Ruth Hertzler, Amelia

Mrs. Vernon Eigsti entertained Lor-Thut, Sarah Esch, Katherine Thoman, Caroline Smucker, and Steall Kauffman at luncheon at her home on South Eighth Street. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Eigsti's sister, Mable Zook, of West Liberty, Ohio, who was visiting for a time.

Dorothy Smith, '32, who is a graduate studant at Indiana Universitl, spent the spring vacation in Goshen.

DRY CLEANING and DYEING

We Call For and Deliver

MERRILL

Cleaner and Dyer

Phone 362 107 W. Washington

TO BRETZ FOR GLASSES

PHONE 49

Nevin & Bretz

OPTICIAN

OPTOMETRIST

GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS OF

Abshire

Oil . .

Company

DR. C. R. WEAVER

Osteopathic Physician

AND SURGEON

over Kroger's Main St. Grocery

PHONE J or L399

Electro Coagulation of Tonsils

MILLER'S

Lady Wayne Chocolates

Toasted Nut Meats and

Goshen's Famous Popcorn

DR. PAUL D. FORNEY

DENTIST

45 Hawks Bldg. Phone 73

Goshen, Indiana

KELLER'S

Goshen's Busiest Store

PAY CASH at KELLERS
and SAVE MONEY

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,
SHOES and
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

You Are Never Disappointed

AT

STEMENS

CAFE

"JUST LIKE HOME"

PARKSIDE

Grocery

—and—

Market

Three Blocks From College

1401 So. Main St. Phone 150

New and
Greater Values
. . . in . . .

Fine Footwear

Miller Shoe Co.

Main at Washington

JOE COLLEGE and BETTY COED

Yawn, yawn!—and that's just about the way it looked on April 4! Some staggered to 1:15 classes still wearing their "sea-legs" from driving, and others snoozed over newspapers and textbooks in the reading room. From all reports, some people had quite eventful vacations! For one thing, that juvenile disease of measels, the three-day kind, chose to "pick on" a dignified senior, regardless of AGE OR PLACE!

Also———

Miss Shank once stepped in the door
Of a model "T" Ford; with a roar
The road it did take,
All in it did quake,
As fast on the highway it tore!
The sev'ral girls in it did squeal,
Miss Shenk was still at the wheel
And there were no brakes.
The Ford had the shakes,
The girls said their blood did congeal!
They zigged and they zagged as before;
All stop-lights and signs they'd ignore;
They still were awriggle—
Said Miss Shenk with a giggle,
"I drove one of these 'fore the war!"

Walter Yoder finds that he has some competition sometimes in giving the chorus the pitch. He begins it, and the interurban takes it up.

Bertie Baer, (seriously alarmed when she notices the pink "Scarlet Fever" sign on the door of Kulp Hall after vacation,) "Well girls, what'll we do?"

Tinkle! crash! bang! bump! bumpity! crash! tinkle!—Don't get excited; it's only the sound of a new-fangled alarm which the girls in the dorm who are trying to get "just a little more" sleep from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock in the morning. The fellows, it seems, rescued a part of an old car, (I'm sure I don't know what part of even a Ford would make such a calamitous noise!) and take great delight, not only in rolling it down the front steps of their dormitory, but also in kicking it from their dorm, to the boys' entrance to the dining hall and leaving it there for everyone to kick as he enters the building, and also as he leaves after breakfast.

I never did doubt that Art, David, Carl and Linus were a truthful group, and Angeline Tyson seems to feel the same way about it, as she referred to them as the "Veracity Four."

John Steiner: "Dr. Hertzler came all the way to New Paris to see me teach."

Sid Beechy: "Haven't you heard before of people going twenty miles to see a circus?

Mr. Umble (on warm day, noticing the high temperature of the room,) "I guess the boys are trying to prove to us that they can keep this building warm in the summer."

We have heard of writing notes among students, but never of a student to a professor. Professor Smith questioned Madelyn Walter about collateral reading and she said, "Oh, I wrote you a note—!"

Beautify Goshen College! Some enterprising person most certainly had this in mind when the penny peanut machines were installed. Maybe there was objection to Mr. Holderman's monopoly sale of golf-ball lollipops for a penny, or perhaps more variety was demanded for loose pennies besides lollipops and candy bars. Whatever the reason, the clear, crystal, spherical holder of "fresh, salted" tasty "peanuts" graces the now un-vacant spot to the right of the entrance to the business office and bookstore, lending its own particular type of beauty and dignity to the college atmosphere.

Item of note: Tuesday, March 13.—No beans served today in any form.

GILBERT'S of GOSHEN

DEPENDABLE DRY-CLEANERS

PHONE 463
[ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS]

EDWARD GERBER, Agent

NEW CITY DRUG STORE

E. J. Erickson, Ph.G.

Opp. Int. Station S. Main St.

Phone 172 We Deliver

BLOUGH BROS. and MEHL

General Hardware

PHONE 390

"We Sell to Serve Again"

DR. A. C. YODER

PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON

Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 6 p. m.
Evening hours by Appointment only
113 South Fifth Street
Three doors South of Lincoln Theatre

J. C. BLOUGH K. C. BLOUGH

American Laundry Co.

WE USE SOFT WATER

PHONE 32 WEST JEFFERSON

Radionics Chiropractors
Light Therapy

DRS. BILLS & BILLS

Palmer Graduates

Phone 267 109 E. Lincoln Ave.

The Hudson Co.

215-219 South Main Street

READY - TO - WEAR
and
DRY GOODS

VISIT THE

OLYMPIA

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR
ICE CREAM
TOASTED SANDWICHES

Corner Main and Clinton Streets

White Baking Co.

BAKERS FOR
THE COLLEGE

ATHLETICS

During the past few weeks a movement for re-organization of the Associations of the College has been on foot. At the present time the men and women are separately organized into the Men's Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association, respectively. All sports and athletic activities are to be cared for by these two organizations. However, during the last few years the work of the Men's Association has been nominal, its only real function being to award the athletic honors. The Women's Association has been more active, but even here a change seemed advisable. Consequently, a conjoint meeting of the two associations was held after Chapel on Monday, March 19. Robert Shideler, president of the Men's Athletic Association presided and Dr. Glen Miller, faculty athletic advisor, explained the tentative plan as proposed by the Athletic Council, composed of the executive committees of each organization in cooperation with the athletic directors and the faculty athletic committee. On the following Friday, March 23, the presidents of the two associations were given the power to appoint committees to write up the new constitution and proceed with the re-organization.

The proposed plan will bring into existence a number of new clubs, independently organized, but all correlated under one central association whose main function will be to present awards and look after the interests of all the athletic work. Under the new dispensation, separate clubs for gynmasium and field activities—baseball basketball, soccer and volley ball—will be organized for men and women. They will be combined in the tennis association, lawn sports, ski club—if it wishes to join.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NEWS

The women's basketball tournament closed with a consolation game played by the Freshman B and Junior-Seniors, who each had won one game and lost five. At the end of the first half the victory hung in a balance with the Freshmen leading by two points. Then, to change the atmosphere of the game, the Junior-Seniors quickly piled up 16 points to 5 of the Freshman in the third quarter. The final whistle announced a victory for the Junior-Seniors with a score of 24-15.

Tuesday evening before vacation. the gymnasium was the scene of four quarters of basketball humor when the Teens and Twenties stood as opposing forces. Due either to pre-vacation excitement or extreme effort their chronological category, each player displayed an unusual propensity for falling. At the final whistle, two players fell when the ball was at the opposite end of the floor, not because of frantic attempts to recover the ball but—well, why? At any rate, the game revolutionized in each mind the accepted idea that stiff muscles and creaking bones accompany an increase in years when the Twenties showed a strange affinity for the basket. From the hands of La Verne Yoder, the ball found its way into the ring for a total of 16 points for the Twenties; Elsie Mast followed with 11 points for the Teens. The Twenties took the game with a score of 28-20.

. . . GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD . . .

THE TEACHING MINISTRY

Dr. Silas Hertzler

WHEN Paul spoke of the different Christian callings of preaching, teaching, and healing one thing he probably meant to do was to call attention to the fact that one of the tasks of the Christian church, greater than which there is no other, was that of making Christianity live for those of the next generation.

The doctrine that no teaching has occurred unless someone has learned, applies in the teaching experience of the Christian church as well as in the secular teaching of the public schools. Surely no Christian parent has adequately shared his companionship with Christ, with those of the next generation, unless the young people of the next generation are able to appreciate the spirit of the Christian given.

There are several steps in the process of teaching which it is well for the minister, the teacher, and the parent to use. The Christian truths should be exemplified in the life of the teacher that the spirit of the truth has been absorbed and caught long before it is possible for its significance to be analyzed intellectually. Following in part, and in part simultaneously with the process of unconsciously appropriating the Christian way of life must become a part of the habitual responses of the individual.

Teaching is causing someone to learn. It is the business of the church to organize itself so that its members may grow in knowledge of the Christian way of life; that they may more and more exemplify the spirit of their Master in their attitudes and ideals and so that they may increasingly demonstrate the perfection of habitual responses of which Jesus taught.

Of very great importance is the showing of this spirit of Christ to the oncoming generation. This can be done effectually only when the precepts as taught correspond with the spirit of the life lived. The daily living of the more mature Christians who are the teachers must lead others heavenward even when they do not consciously try to teach.

Effective Christian education demands that the church must consciously set out to win the next generation for Christ. Individuals must be converted if the church is to do its work—and conversion as used here means more than a nominal allegiance to the church. It must mean the making over of the body, the mind, the habits, the attitudes and the feelings, the character, the responses,—in fact, th whole spirit of the individual must be entirely remade, by the entering of the Spirit of Christ into his life. Without doubt this is a large undertaking. But it has in it a challenge which should appeal to everyone who wishes to perform a worth while task. And with the help of Christ it can be accomplished.

The Mennonite church has been, and is, a teaching church. Historically she has had a program of individual instruction for membership before baptism even after the experience of conversion. This is still the practice of the church. One service which our colleges can render for the church is to help in preparing active young Christian workers so they can more efficiently assist in the teaching work of the congregations in which they are at home. The Sunday School, the Young People's Meeting, the summer Bible school, the week-day Bible school, teaching in the home and in the community, are avenues by which Christian teaching can be carried on. As teachers in the active work of the church, and as parents, much can be done if the spirit of the teacher is what it ought to be. The Christian teacher carries a torch to show the way to Christ. He must keep his own life bright so that he can reflect the truth. The teaching of the Christian church cannot be done in a coldly intellectual atmosphere. It must be done in the spirit of enthusiasm which ought to accompany the doing of any great and worth while task.

The Mennonite church needs a well organized program of Christian education. This program should permeate the work of the church beginning in the home and continuing all through the pre-school and the public school years. It must include a program of adult education. This positive and constructive plan should include both worship and inspirational teaching, together with definite factual knowledge based on a carefully systematized arrangement of Biblical truths and doctrines. It must carry with it as a character outcome a thoroughly integrated life. For teaching which is effective changes the habits and attitudes of the one who has grown more Christ-like as a result of the instruction received.

To illustrate the significance of what has just been stated, one need only look at the lack of vital and evangelical Christian teaching so prevalent in our generation. The Church has drifted away from Christ and from the standards of living set forth by His life and teachings. May not we, as one small group of Christians, interested in the evangelization of individual lives everywhere, do our part to bring the "good news" to all those with whom we associate.

THE CHORUS TRIP

A VERY tired and yet enthusiastic group consisting of 26 students, two bus drivers, and our director returned to Goshen College campus late Monday night, April 9, to serenade the occupants of Kulp Hall as our final appearance on our tour for 1934. The tour had taken us through Michigan into Canada, then down through New York to the Franconia district of Pennsylvania. We then worked our way through Pennsylvania and Ohio to Indiana, traveling over 2100 miles by bus. We gave twenty full programs, a number of half programs in high schools, and one radio program.

The tour was made especially interesting this year by the fine selection of songs in our repertoire. Our numbers were by old masters like Wagner and Bach; others were merely a lowly, half-forgotten Negro spiritual. Our old English chant, "Still, Still with Thee" and our concluding number were favorites, both of the fellows and of the audiences. To the chorus, however, of far more significance than the music was the beautiful message we had to carry. This message was in no way limited to the program itself, although that certainly formed a basis for it, but included the contacts with members of other congregations. We were glad to go out and give a testimony for Christian education and for Goshen College. In this we felt that the time we lost from school was more than amply repaid by the good fellowship that was afforded us everywhere.

Our group this year was very green with only one second tenor back from last year, and only three first tenors. For this reason more work was required by Professor Walter Yoder to get the chorus in shape. Since there are many freshmen and sophomores in the chorus, many of whom will be back next year, we hope for a very successful year again in 1935. The personnel of the chorus this year is as follows: first tenor, John C. Wenger, '34; Roy Umble, '35; Paton Yoder, '35; David Miller, '37; Ernest Miller, '37; Leon Glick, '37; second tenor, Edward Gerber, '34; J. Harold Burkholder, '35; Laurence Maurer, '36; C. Richard Yoder, '37; Orden Miller, '37; Vernon D. Miller, '37; Dwight Yoder, '37; baritone, Ezra Hershberger, '34; Leland Brenneman, '34; Bonald Overholt, '36; J. J. Miller, '36; Karl Massanari, '36; Raymond Troyer, '36; bass, James R. Clemens, '35; Oswin G. Gerber, '36; Carl Kreider, '36; Glen Guengerich, '36; Lester Hershey, '36; William Friesen, '37; David Sommer, '37.

Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, -Pennsylvania, Iowa, Nebraska, and two foreign countries, India and South America, are represented in the chorus this year, with Ohio leading group with ten members. Since there are only four seniors in the chorus this season, we are very enthusiastic about our outlook for next year.

—Carl Kreider, '36

MOTHER

Faith so sure,
Faith so pure,
Faith secure—
Mother.

Serious thought,
Serious, sought—
Serious, taught—
Mother.

Joyful gleam,
Joyful beam,
Joy supreme!
Mother.

Smiling too,
Smiling true,
Smiling through—
Mother.

—Retha Hostetler, '36

SYMBOL

A tiny seed of life
Buried . . . hidden . . . forgotten . . .
Under the cold white snow.

A blossom of molten gold
Tested . . . refined . . . but courageous
Breaks through the cruel snow.

The very seed of life
Dead . . . buried . . . risen . . .
Scorns the cold crust of sin
Warmed by the Sun of Love.

—Mary Ellen Esch, '37.

FORENSICS

ANNUAL DISCUSSION CONTEST

Paul Zook, discussing "We Jumped the Gun," won first place in the Annual Discussion contest held at the College Friday evening, April 20. George Holderman, whose subject was "The Great Pyramid," won second. The other contestants were Herbert Adams, Lester Hershey, and Frank Weaver, speaking on "Utilities and Related Problems," "Argentine: An Ideal Country for Farming" and "Stamps and Depression," respectively. The judges were Dr. Paul Bender, Professor Samuel A. Yoder, and Miss Olive G. Wyse. Music was furnished by a men's quartette, while the judges were conferring.

—Raymond Troyer, '36.

PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The oration, "The New Deal for Peace," by Roy Umble, won first place in the Annual Peace Oratorical contest held at the College on Wednesday evening, April 18. Rollin Krabill, speaking on "Possibilities for Permanent World Peace," won second. The other contestants and their orations were Paton Yoder, "War, the Disturbing Factor," and George Holderman, "The Sure Foundation." The judges were Ort L. Walter, principal of Goshen High School, Dr. Edward Yoder, and Professor Willard H. Smith, dean of men. The Adelphian Quartette entertained the audience while the judges were making the awards. On Friday evening, May 4, Mr. Umble represented the College at the annual state oratorical contest at Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana. One of the judges placed him first and two placed him third, tying him for third place with the representative from Manchester College. But when the tie was resolved by using percentages, Mr. Umble lost to Manchester, 505 to 531, placing him fourth among the seven contestants. Wabash, Earlham, and Manchester placed first, second, and third, respectively, as they did last year.

—Raymond Troyer, '36.

WOMEN'S DECLAMATION CONTEST

On Thursday evening, May 3, the women's declamation contest was held in Assembly Hall. Eight women entered the contest—all but one were members of Mrs. Miller's oral expression class. Each contestant made her own selection—either dramatic or humorous. The following numbers were offered: The Happy Prince, Marian Messner; Crimson Rambler, Lena Custer; The Highwayman, Madlyn Walter; A Critical Situation, Ruth Gnagy; The Littlest Orphan and The Christ Baby, Carolyn Hershberger; Melody, Rose Adams; Release, Bertie Baer; and The Son, Donna Belle Hepler. Justina Enss, violinist, and Frieda Enss, accompanist, played several numbers before and after the program. Bertie Baer won first place, and so earned the prize offered by the Avon literary society. Second and third place went to Lena Custer and Madlyn Walter, respectively. The judges were the Misses Wyse and Shenk and Professor Umble.

—LaVerne Yoder, '34.

BOOK REVIEW

THE HARVESTER, by Gene Stratton Porter.
New York, Grosset and Dunlap, 1911.

IF YOU have been looking for a book that stirs your heart to its very depths, here is one that will conclude your search. "The Harvester" brings the story of David Langston, a pure, noble young man of the fields and woods, and gives you vivid pictures of unthought-of marvels of nature.

David Langston, the Harvester of Medicine Woods, in which thrive and blossom hundreds of beautiful and rare medicinal herbs, has lived alone in a cabin near Singing Brook all his life. Belshazzar, a dog of almost human intelligence, is a constant companion and friend who each springtime decides the fate of his master for the coming year. This particular spring Bel gives the Harvester an unmistakable sign that this year he is to go courting. David, still angry with the prospect of a woman coming to invade his cabin, falls asleep. He has a golden dream, in which he sees a wondrous beautiful girl coming toward him across a bridge of gold made by the moon shining upon the lake. After seeing this vision he exclaims, "My gracious Heavenly Father, would it be like that." He resolves to find his Dream Girl and bring her to him. So real has been the dream that he immediately begins planning and preparing for her coming. The strange romance thus begun is one with the most beautiful idyllic qualities and brings forth the best that is in the Medicine Man.

David is a man that truly loves and admires Nature with the most tender regard. He knows the secrets of every herb and shrub in his domain. Carefully he tends the plants which he has gathered and transplanted into Medicine Woods, in order that only pure, unadulterated products may be sent away to be used in relieving human suffering. Living with nature for so long has made him a man of admirable character. He proves his manliness and unselfishness throughout the story.

Mrs. Porter, also known as author of "Freckles" and "A Girl of the Limberlost," again has succeeded because of her intimate knowledge of the subjects of which she writes. She has breathed her very life and soul into this charming novel, with the result that anyone who reads it cannot but pursue higher ideals.

—Lois Gunden, '36.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Subscription $1.00 per Year; Two Years $1.75

VOL. 35 MAY, 1934 NO. 8

EDITORIAL STAFF

ROY UMBLE, *Editor*

JAMES R. CLEMENS, *Acting Associate* ROLLIN KRABILL, *Business Manager*

PATON YODER & ALMA KAUFMANN—Religious

DONNA BELLE HEPLER ---------- **Literary**

ELIZABETH GRABER ----------College News

LOIS GUNDEN

VERNA SMITH **STELLA KAUFFMAN**

AMY ENSS **RICHARD BLOSSER**

PAUL ZOOK; CAROLYN HERSHBERGER Features

OLIVE WYSE ------------------ **Alumni**

J. J. MILLER ------------------- **Athletics**

KARL MASSANARI ----------------- **Typists**

RETHA HOSTETLER THELMA HOSTETLER

AMELIA THUT WILLIAM FRIESEN

JOHN UMBLE ------------ **Faculty Advisor**

JOHN LEHMAN Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIAL

It has become custom to appoint the new editor in April to relieve the seniors during the busy period preceding commencement. Since no associate editor has been appointed, the editor and adviser have asked James R. Clemens to assist in editing this issue.

—U.

Mother—the one who thinks the most of us, the one who cares most for us and yet, the one we're most likely to forget. In all the hustle and bustle of school life we tend to become absorbed in our work, forgetting that there is someone at home who is hoping and praying that we succeed. It is certain that there are students who would strive more earnestly if they realized that their mothers were working to give them an education which was impossible for their mothers to have. "What a noble sacrifice!" If she gladly does this much for us, should we not show our appreciation for it?

It is true that for many years, now, one Sunday in May has been set aside each year as Mother's day, a day when we can show our gratitude to her by sending her flowers, a card, or even a telegram when we are far from home. To remember some time each day to think of us, let us return the favor by thinking of her, not her thus is one of the finest things we could do, but since she so unselfishly spares only once each year, but every day.

—C.

THE first Friday evening in this month the annual state intercollegiate peace oratorical contest was held at Anderson. Seven contestants representing seven Indiana colleges competed. Three prizes amounting to one hundred dollars were offered. These budding orators had spent weeks, even months, in writing and memorizing their manuscripts. The contest took place in a chapel hall with a seating capacity of about two hundred and fifty, but an ordinary sized recitation room could have seated the audience very comfortably.

We ask ourselves, is America not interested in peace? Don't we want to look forward to permanent peace? Has our Christian nation forgotten the Sermon on the Mount? Have we given up hope or are we merely indifferent?

No doubt your answer to the last question would be a strong negative. America is interested in peace. Today we are living in an era of peace. Pacifism is truly in vogue. Then why this seeming indifference? Can it be that we are satisfied with present peace conditions? Evidently we are well satisfied. We voice our half-interested approval of anyone who attempts a constructive peace project and that is the extent of our contribution. Having forgotten, in part, the horrors of the World War, shall we allow ourselves to slip into a rut of indifference? Let us, as Christians, take a new grip on the principles of human relations as laid down by Jesus Christ. Let us as a body of Christians who cling to the doctrine of non-resistance. proclaim our faith by voice and act, as our ancestors have done for four hundred years.

—U.

MOTHER'S FACE

As I walked into the garden,
And looked into the sky,
I saw a face come smiling through
Between the twinkling stars—

A face that once enchanted me,
And held my childish gaze;
A face o'er which rolled stinging tears
When I had misbehaved.

I see it there so calm and sweet,
And long to be there, too;
To share again that love supreme
That only mother knew.

—Levi C. Hartzler, '36.

MOTHER

When I think of mother I think of pure love, noble self-sacrifice, and sympathetic concern; the one who has labored, wide with prayers, to make of us earnest Christians. —John C. Wenger, '34.

In appreciation of our mothers may we pay a tribute to her whose unfathomable love, inexpressible tenderness, and ceaseless fidelity has made it possible for us to enjoy all things good and beautiful. And in all that we do we would ever cherish her as the queen of humanity. —Verna A. Smith, '34.

You were never to old to understand and share, or too young to lead and advise us. Together we have taken each one of my growing steps. I have found you to be a pal, a playmate, a sister, and a friend, but most of all you have been and still are, the very best mother. —Carolyn Lehman, '34.

Mother! Foremost of the pictures the word brings to my mind is that of one whose confidence challenges me to keep true. —Marion Messner, '34.

A mother's love is as true and sincere as any earthly love. Few people appreciate this until they are separated from their mothers. Then they realize how much a mother really means to them. —Leland Brenneman, '34.

Thank God for the sacrificial love of a thoughtful, Christian mother. No one is more deeply devoted and unselfish in serving others. Home is not home without her. —Elva Gunden, '34.

To one who has worked unselfishly—cooking, cleaning, washing, sewing. To one who has learned much, and lived well. To one who has kept faith—our mother. —LaVerne Yoder, '34.

A devotion and tenderness unmistakable;
A kindness and understanding beyond description;
An inalienable loyalty linked to limitless love,
All annealed in self-sacrifice and faith—my mother.
—Robert W. Shidler, '34.

Mother—to me this word suggests love. It is a love which cannot be fathomed. It increases with time like the nurtured rose. The perfume of her love is richer than when in its first bloom. Affection is a debt that never can be adequately paid. —Edward Gerber, '34.

WHEN DICKIE MOUSE WAS LOST

ONG, long ago, way up in a big sunny attic of a great big house lived a happy family of mice. There were Mr. and Mrs. Mouse and their two children, Mary Mouse and Dickie Mouse. Mr. and Mrs. Mouse always let their children play all over the big sunny attic. One afternoon Mary Mouse and Dickie Mouse played hide-and-seek in this big sunny attic. Now Dickie Mouse was just a wee tiny baby mouse with wee tiny pink ears. He had never, never played hide-and-seek before. At first when he hid from Mary Mouse he would only let her hunt for him a teeny, weeny short time. Then he would call out, "Here I am." Now Mary Mouse didn't like this. She thought it would be so very much more fun to have to hunt and hunt for a long time to find him. So Mary Mouse told Dickie Mouse that the next time he hid he would have to be very quiet. She wanted him to stay just where he was until she found him. She even told him that if he didn't keep quiet she would never, never play hide-and-seek with him again. Dickie Mouse just loved to play hide-and-seek. So he hid himself in a real good place. He was sure that Mary Mouse would have a hard time to find him there. He said to himself, "I'm not going to let Mary Mouse find me this time." Soon Mary Mouse began to hunt for him. She looked behind boards, in boxes, around chairs, and in every corner of the attic where she thought he might hide. Mary Mouse just couldn't find Dickie Mouse. She looked and looked and looked. At last she called Mr. and Mrs. Mouse. She told them how Dickie Mouse was lost. Mr. and Mrs. Mouse started to look everywhere for him. At last they went to their tiny mouse beds to sleep without Dickie Mouse. But in the morning, when the big round sun came up, Mr. and Mrs. Mouse and Mary Mouse got awake. What do you think they saw? Right there in front of them stood Dickie Mouse, rubbing his sleepy green eyes. "Where in the world have you been?" they all asked in their squeeky little voices. Then Dickie Mouse told them how he had hid in a pocket of an old red sweater on the attic floor. The sweater was so nice and warm and Dickie Mouse had to keep awfully quiet to keep Mary Mouse from finding him. He had waited and waited. At last he had fallen asleep and didn't get awake until the big red sun peeked in at him. The sun said, "Get up you sleepy head" and just then Dickie Mouse thought "Mary Mouse didn't find me this time so we'll get to play hide-and-seek again." —Viola Bittinger, '36.

Editor's Note: The above, written as a "Writing for Children" assignment in Sophomore Composition, was one of the stories selected by the children in the College Kindergarten conducted by Miss Mary Royer assisted by two cadet teachers, Marion Wisseman and Wilma Miller.

THE 1933-34 Y. P. C. A. REPORT

IT HAS been the aim of the Y. P. C. A. to lead students into a living faith in Christ and to active service in the Christian church, to foster the spiritual life of the campus. As leaders, we are very grateful for the splendid co-operation of the students and for the rich blessing which we feel God has given to the work.

In addition to the regular cabinet meetings, this year, the Y. P. C. A. Cabinet was addressed by M. C. Lehman on, "Goshen College and the Mennonite Church." Near the end of the year, Dean Bender gave a talk to the old and the new cabinets, on "Opportunities and Responsibilities Which Face the Y. P. C. A. of Goshen College."

The committees carried on their work as usual. The membership committee tried to meet trains and busses when school opened; sent cards of sympathy and flowers to the sick and bereaved, and made an effort to win as many students as possible to active membership in the Y. P. C. A.

The Bible study committee arranged for the following classes to meet the first semester: juniors and seniors, Book of Romans, led by Dean Bender; sophomore men, Christ's Teaching on Prayer, led by Nelson Litwiller; sophomore women, Book of John, led by Miss Wyse; freshmen men, Book of Philippians, led by Professor Enss; and freshmen women, Book of Esther, led by Miss Royer. This committee arranged prayer meeings during the second semester.

The mission study committee arranged for the first semester prayer meetings, sponsored the annual Y. P. C. A. missionary drive, kept literature on the missionary bulletin board and arranged for the following second semester classes: juniors and seniors, Recent Problems in World Missions, M. C. Lehman; freshman and sophomore men, S. A. Missions, Paul Bender; and freshmen and sophomore women, Biographies of Great Missionaries, Mrs. Paul Mininger.

The devotional committee arranged for the weekly devotional meetings. A large number of con-joint devotionals was held, with subjects especially helpful to Mennonite young people. Some of the speakers from other parts of the church were A. J. Metzler, J. Irvin Lehman, J. D. Mininger, Oscar Burkholder, I. W. Royer, and B. Frank Raber.

The extension commitee sponsored programs in the churches of the community, in various homes, and sent groups to Ft. Wayne, West Liberty, Detroit and to many other churches nearer to Goshen. Two gospel teams were sent out during the Christmas vacation. These ten men toured Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, witnessing for Christ in our churches.

The social committee entertained the Northern Indiana literary convention and those who were here for Homecoming; also arranged the following: May day outing, Y. M. stag party, Y. W. thimble party, Men's mixer, welcome and mid-winter socials.

The employment committee tried to supply needy students with work in the city and community.

The finance committee encountered the same difficulties as the employment group, but the work did not fail. The total income was $386.24 and the total disbursements $318.45. This included a $150 contribution to India (Minnie Kanagy) and South America (J. W. Shank). This leaves a balance of $67.79.

May God bless the efforts of all those who have labored to make His will effective in Goshen College.

John C. Wenger, president, Y. M. C. A.
Elsa Shank, president, Y. W. C. A.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' AND FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS' BANDS

Still, still with Thee, when purple morning breaketh,
When the bird waketh, and the shadows flee,
Fairer than morning, lovelier than the day light,
Dawns the sweet consciousness, I am with Thee.

Somehow we cannot but feel God's presence in the early meetings held at 6:30 A. M. every Sunday morning. The Christian Workers' and Foreign Volunteer Bands meet on alternate Sundays in the library for about three-quarters of an hour.

The meetings of the Christian Workers Band have been interesting and inspirational. The band realizes the great need of mission work. Its purpose is to increase our interest in our fellow men. Among the inspirational talks, have been given biographies of great missionaries. These show how much we may increase the missionary spirit in our own lives.

The Foreign Volunteer Band is composed of two groups of members, regular and associate. The regular members are those who have, upon conviction, decided definitely to take up Foreign Mission work. The associate members are those who are keenly interested in mission work, but have not definitely felt the call. We have had many inspirational talks from members, and have also had the privilege of hearing from those who have either observed, or been active in mission work. The band has helped many to face the call to foreign missionary work.

Both bands continue to grow, and with the increase in membership, grows the interest in all phases of mission work. —Harriet Lapp, '37.

. . . . RELIGIOUS . . . . .

April 8: Theme—"The Children of God"

Text: I John 3:1. "Behold what manner of love the Father has bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God: therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew him not." Among those blessings which come to a child of God are: the blessings of protection, "he careth for you"; the blessing of freedom, a Christian can do as he pleases as long as he purposeth to do the will of God; and the blessing of inheritance, the assurance of "if children then heirs" brings joy to the heart of every Christian. Only through a spiritual birth do we become children of the heavenly parent and share in the blessings of the kingdom. Certain characteristics are evident in the child of God. The child of God is righteous. "Ye shall know them by their fruits," Matthew 7:16. The child of God has a spirit of love in his heart. He is willing to live a life of separation unto Christ, and the desire of his heart is to obey his Master. Do we have the characteristics of children of God? —C. L. Graber, pastor.

April 15: Sermon

Text: I Timothy 3:1-15 The church assumes all responsibility under God for the distribution of the word of God to a lost world. The Apostle Paul emphasized the fact that if the church is to fulfill her mission, she must be supported by a right attitude on the part of each member. The church, as God views it, is a body of immortal souls each of which is a temple of the Holy Spirit. In order to function properly, the church must have certain regulations. When the individual disobeys these regulations, he is not only a hindrance to the church in its mission of proclaiming the word, but he sins against God. If the church is to be a power in the world, it must maintain the gospel as an instrument to show man what he ought to be. The church is the pillar and ground of the truth in selecting the right view concerning the scriptures. We as individuals may be the pillars and ground of the truth by being loyal to God and the church, and by maintaining a unity in the church. A hearty aggressive obedience and a daily refreshing at the fountain of life are essentials for the furtherance of the kingdom of God in a needy world. —J. S. Hartzler, Elkhart.

April 22: Sermon

Text: Isaiah: 6. God sent a vision to Isaiah to prepare him to bring a message to mankind. In the vision Isaiah saw God, himself, and a needy world. Now, as in the days of Isaiah, God has a message for us to convey to a lost world. Our ability to carry that message depends upon our seeing what Isaiah saw. People today need a vision of God in his majesty, power, and holiness. They also need a proper estimate of themselves. It is only when man sees God as He is, that he gets a vision of his insufficiency, and comes to a realization of his dependence upon God for strength in his service for Him. We as Christians need a vision of a world guilty before God. When Isaiah had this vision, a transformation took place in his heart, and as soon as his lips had been purged with a coal of fire, he was ready to deliver the message. Have we had the vision? Are our lives cleansed? The Lord is willing to send—Are we willing to make the sacrifice and go where He leads? —H. F. North, Nappanee.

APRIL 29: SERMON

John 3:3. "Jesus answered, and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." The new birth is a mystery which involves a spiritual experience by which we are changed as far as our nature and outlook are concerned. The new birth is a necessity for everyone. If Jesus is the Christ there can be no question of what he meant when he said, "Ye must be born again." The new birth is a change which we can not bring about of ourselves. It is a spirit that quickens and makes spiritually alive the individual who is willing to meet the conditions necessary to its acceptance. The new birth makes us partakers of a Godlike nature in the world. It manifests itself in our lives through a different feeling toward God and our fellow man. Through it there arises within us a new knowledge not acquired by reasoning. The new birth brings into our beings a new strength which is equal to the everyday and makes it possible for us to "press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." —President Sanford C. Yoder.

DEVOTIONAL

APRIL 26: THEME—TREES

Text: Genesis 3:8-9. "And Adam and his wife hid themselves amongst the trees of the garden. And the Lord God called unto Adam, and said unto him, Where art thou?" The majority of people today are hiding behind trees. Some of the trees behind which people hide are: the tree of intellectual difficulties, the tree of the church, the tree of past religious experience, the tree of the Christian home, the tree of some imperfect personality, and the tree of superficial sins. When God calls, come out from behind your tree and give yourself to Him.

—Rev. Paul Brosey, First English Lutheran Church, Goshen.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS BAND

APRIL 29: TALK

Young people today pass through four stages in their thinking: the stage of credulity in which they "swallow" everything, the stage of doubt during high school and college, the stage of reasoning, and the stage of faith or faithlessness. It is hard to deal with this situation. To the question, is there anything to your Christianity we reply—the answer to the riddle of the universe is God; the answer to God is Christ; the answer to Christ is the cross; and the answer to the cross is love. The members of the Burmese Gospel Team of which I was a member, presented Christ from the angle of love. A requisite of each member of the group was a deep Christian experience. The method of approach was not to argue about Christianity, but to arrive at God. Fortified by the three Friendships, friendship between God and us, friendship among those of our group, and friendship between the workers and the lost, we went out to meet the unsaved.

—Sau Chitmaung, Burma (Student of Northern Baptist
Theological Seminary, Chicago).

. . . . LITERARY . . . . .

VESPERIAN

For weeks the Vesperians were busy behind closed doors labeled, "Stay out—private," working industriously. Why? They were getting ready for the Soiree! All but Vespeirans kept wondering what was happening. On April 27 at 7:30 they had the privilege of finding out. The theme, "Musical Garden," had been chosen, and everything was worked out in accordance. The platform in Assembly Hall had been changed into a beautiful garden. The scene was ushered in by music floating in the air. Gradually it grew darker, and then suddenly the moon and stars came out in all splendor. The constant rising and falling of water in a little fountain added a serene touch to the whole garden as the moonlight fell on it. The music which represented the forces of nature, such as winds, stars, and flowers, was represented in the form of trios, quartets, piano, violin, and marimba solos. After enjoying the musical garden, the members of the literary societies went to what was previously the dining hall of Kulp Hall, but now, too, was a garden surrounded by a picket fence. In the center of this garden was an old rustic bridge across a pool. One could cross this bridge, or walk about the garden at random, but there were garlanded chairs everywhere where one could sit down. While enjoying the scenery, one also had the privilege of enjoying good eats, toasts, and music. Toasts on "Sunset," "Twilight," "Midnight," and "Dawn" convinced the listeners that nothing can surpass nature in beauty. The mystic influence of a garden, dimmed lights, and the pastel-colored spring frocks of the women, which had the effect of flowers, seemed to weave a spell over the transformed dining hall.

THE AVON SURVEY

The Avon programs of the past four weeks have reflected the variety and color of April itself. The first meeting, April 9, centered around the careers of women poets. The program consisted of current clippings by Elizabeth Binkele, read by Phoebe Yoder; a book review by Vera Mae Roth; biographies of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Edna St. Vincent Millay by Lois Gunden and Gladys Schertz, respectively; and a piano solo by LaVerne Yoder.

On April 16 the Avons met conjointly with the Auroras on the campus for an Arbor Day service during which the societies planted a tulip tree, the state tree of Indiana.

The meeting of April 23 was distinguished by impromptu speeches on the subject "My Home State," by Lois Oyer, Lorene Rocke, Verna Weldy, Idella Zuercher, Phoebe Yoder, and Ruth Hertzler. Current clippings were presented by Bonita Berkey, and Katherine Thoman read a book review.

The program of April 30 was both unusual and pleasing. It consisted entirely of original material. Five fields of creative activity were represented: news reporting, in current clippings, by Elsie Mast; book reviewing, by Inez Yordy; music, by Justina Enss; poetry by Angelina McPhail; and drama, in a sketch written and presented by Retha Hostetler and Carolyn Hershberger.

AURORA LITERARY SOCIETY

Society enthusiasm ran high on April 16 when the Aurora and Avon Literary societies celebrated the national Arbor day by planting a tulip tree on the northwest corner of the college campus. The choice of the tree was made on the basis of several considerations. In addition to its natural beauty and vitality, the tulip tree has exceptional significance in the fact that its blossom is the state flower of Indiana. The societies feel that the addition of this tree to the campus is quite worth while, and is an undertaking which should set a precedent for similar projects in the future. In celebration of the event a special dedication program was given. A discussion of the value and significance of trees served to remind the group of the indispensable need for trees in the present industrial world. Many people little realize the hazards of flood and erosion which are prevented by this friend of mankind, the tree. The solemnity of the occasion was intensified by the recitation of Joyce Kilmore's thoughtful poem, *Trees*. The climax of the program was reached when Ezra Hershberger, the president of the Auroras, delivered a brief dedicatory address, and closed by throwing the first shovelful of ground as the tree was planted. The tree is to receive careful attention in order to insure its growth. It is the hope of the societies that the tree may grow to full height and remain a perpetual memorial to the friendship to which it was dedicated.

ADELPHIAN NOTES

This spring the thoughts of Adelphians have turned to automobiling and swimming. The matter of automobiles, their merits and demerits, was discussed heatedly at the April 16 meeting. The discussion took the form of a debate on the question, "Resolved: That the Chevrolet is a better car than the Plymouth." The affirmative was upheld by Charles Kreider and Bonald Overholt with rebuttal by John Lehman; the negative was upheld by Orus Jessup and Carl Kreider with rebuttal by Robert Shidler. Both makes of automobiles were thoroughly overhauled by much talk of the relative values of such things as knee-action wheels, floating power, no-draft ventilation, and all-steel bodies. The decision revealed that Plymouth owners present slightly outnumbered the Chevrolet owners, the decision going to the negative.

The April 23 meeting was featured by an address by Dr. Glen Miller on the subject, "The Ups and Downs of Modern Swimming." The speaker enumerated the various benefits of being an expert swimmer and diver, speaking from experience on many phases of the subject. The address was concluded with an explanation and demonstration of the Senior Life Saving course of the American Red Cross, with Robert Burkholder assisting.

Other spring activities of the society have included repair of the Adelphian fountain and the cleaning and conditioning of the Adelphian rock garden.

. . . . ALUMNI . . . .

Helen Eby, ex '32, graduate of Syracuse University, is teaching English in her home town high school, Lititz, Pennsylvania.

Mary Hess, B.A. '30, is doing substitute teaching in music in the consolidated schools of Alden, Kansas.

Howard Nase, B.A. '32, is principal of the consolidated schools of Trumbauersville, Pennsylvania.

Harley Hunsicker, B.A. '31, under went an appendectomy in January. He is teaching again in the Bangor High School, Bangor, Pennsylvania.

Orie J. Eigsti, B.A. '31, was chosen from ten applicants for a third year fellowship in Botany at the University of Illinois. The fellowship gives him an opportunity to work full time on his Ph.D. with all tuition, incidental fees, and expenses for research paid in addition to a stipend of five hundred dollars.

Dr. Silas Hertzler, who has won local recognition for his work in genealogical and historical research, has been honored by having a "Who's Who in Genealogy" sketch of his work included in the list of leading genealogical researchers in the United States, in The Handbook of American Genealogy recently issued by The Institute of American Genealogy of Chicago. Recognition in the field affords access to the extensive lineage files of the National Clearing House for Genealogical information, as well as professional contact with genealogists in 1,984 cities, in 1,285 counties throughout the United States and in 29 foreign countries, which will enable him to expand the scope of his work very materially. The Mennonite Historical society also maintains the standard genealogical reference books.

Mr. Loyal Hostetler and Miss Mary Elizabeth Burkholder, ex-'31, announced their marriage on Friday, March 30, in Smithville, Ohio.

Juanita Grace was born to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Brenneman, B. A., '33, at LaJunta, Colorado, on April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graber and son, Roland, stopped in Goshen May 5-7, enroute from Princeton, New Jersey, to Wayland, Iowa. Brother Graber, B. A., '25, addressed the Foreign Volunteer Band, preached the morning sermon and spoke at Vespers on Sunday, May 6. The Grabers and Brennemans are planning to sail on the S. S. Saturnia from New York on Thursday, June 28.

Bonnie Lucille was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Brunk, ex-'31, (Cleo Cook ex-'31), on April 9, at South English, Iowa.

David Christian was born on April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bachman (Elsie Springer, Academy '28) Morton, Illinois. Brother Bachman is a minister in the Freemont Mennonite church near Morton.

Many alumni heard the Men's Chorus during their recent tour of the East. Among those who sent greetings to their Alma Mater was Mrs. Ray Baumgartner (Elizabeth Hansacker, '02), Martinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ruth E. Rassmussen (Ruth Ebersole '11), North Tonawanda, New York, employed in the industrial section of the public library in Buffalo, drove to Clarence Center to hear the Men's Chorus.

Dr. Lillie Shenk, Academy '20, visited her sister on the campus April 22-30. Dr. Shenk is one of the two physicians in the State Training School for Women, Laurelton, Pennsylvania.

Ralph Fisher, B. A., '28, is employed in the Good Eats Cafe, opposite the court house in Marion, Indiana. His address is 3748 South Race Street.

Ruth Brunk, B. A., '31, has completed her second year as English instructor in the Allan Drew School, Pine Ridge, Kentucky. The past year she was also matron of the grade school boys' dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Miller (Mabel Metzler, B. A., '23), Columbiana, Ohio, announced the arrival of Edward George on March 29.

Ezra Beechy, B. A., '33, gave the

(Continued on page 20)

GOSHEN COLLEGE LIBRARY

. . . COLLEGE NEWS . . .

Students returned from Easter vacation trips in time to resume classes, April 4, 1:15 P. M.

Delilah Miller and Lois Oyer spent the week-end of April 8 at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Troyer.

The business office is receiving numerous inquiries concerning the new student self-help plan for the coming year.

The following graduates of Goshen College viisted the campus during the spring vacation: Agnes Weaver, Goshen; Dorothy Smith, graduate student in English in Indiana University, Bloomington; H. Clair Amstutz, student in Indiana State Medical College, Bloomington; and Robert Bender, medical student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Saturday evening, April 7, brought the first campus frolic of the year. It was sponsored by the Y. P. C. A. social committees.

Rollin Krabill returned to the campus Sunday evening, April 8, after having been detained at his home in Louisville, Ohio, by illness.

Miss Parker, kindergarten teacher from Indianapolis, visited the College kindergarten, Thursday, April 5.

Gladys Burkhart returned to the campus Friday, Apr. 6, after spending almost two weeks in Chicago typing President Yoder's thesis for his B. D. degree at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. The thesis, "Migratory Movements of Mennonites following the World War," presents an account of the search by Mennonite groups and congregations for new homes as a result of World War persecution on account of their religious convictions in upholding the teachings of Jesus regarding war.

Carl Showalter, LaJunta, Colorado, stopped on the campus over the week-end of April 8 enroute from Detroit, Michigan. He was driving home a new Dodge for his father.

Over the week-end of March 31 Professor G. H. Enss made a trip to Sterling, Illinois, where he lectured at the Science Ridge Mennonite Church.

Members of a Bluffton College extension group of Bluffton, Ohio, giving programs in the surrounding communities, visited friends on the campus over hte week-end of April 8.

A prayer and praise service in the form of a sunset meeting was held in the grove behind the Administration Building, Sunday evening, April 8. Levi Hartzler led the meeting.

After a seventeen day trip, the Men's chorus announced their return to the campus about two o'clock on Tuesday morning, April 10, by serenading Kulp Hall. The tour covered nearly 2,200 miles through Michigan, Canada, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The chorus presented over twenty-seven concerts and varied programs in ten high schools. Their audiences totalled between fifteen and twenty thousand people.

On Tuesday evening, April 10, the Ladies' Chorus held a reception for the faculty and students in the college dining hall to welcome the men's chorus back to the campus.

Mrs. Elsie K. Bender and Dean and Mrs. Harold Bender entertained at dinner, Sunday, April 15, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hartzler and Mrs. Mumaw of Elkhart.

The senior class held a social at the home of their class sponsor, Professor and Mrs. Umble, on Friday evening, April 13.

At the vesper service on Sunday, April 15, the men's chorus rendered the program given regularly on their tour.

On Tuesday evening, April 17, the A Cappella chorus, under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder, presented John Stainer's "Crucifixion."

The Vesperian and Adelphian literary societies gave a program before the literary society of the Prairie Street Mennonite church in Elkhart on Thursday evening, April 12. The program was built around the theme, "Reveries of an Old Man," and consisted of quartet numbers and talks.

Saturday evening, April 14, Ruth Gnagy entertained the junior class at her home in Topeka.

An extension group composed of Bertha Nohejl, Elizabeth Royer, Stella Kauffman, and Lois Gunden furnished the program for the meeting of the Women's Missionary society held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Brunk, on South Seventh Street, Thursday afternoon, April 19.

Mr. Charles Ashe. a baritone soloist from South Bend, gave a vocal concert in Assembly Hall on Friday, April 20, 11:30 a. m.

Howard and Linus Eigsti of Tiskilwa, Illinois, spent the week-end of April 22, on the campus visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger, Sarah Esch, Elsa Shank, John Coffman, and Ezra Beachy attended a conference at Kitchener, Ontario, and gave programs at several churches in that vicinity during the week-end of April 22.

Dean and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Miss Royer, Elizabeth Royer, Luella Yoder, and Elizabeth Graber spent the week-end of April 22 visiting in Wayne County, Ohio.

The A Cappella chorus sang at the five o'clock vesper service at the Eighth Street Mennonite church, Sunday, April 22, and at the Yellow Creek church at 7:30 in the evening.

Levi Hartzler, Ira Amstutz, Paton Yoder, Elva Gunden, Marian Messner, and Lois Oyer gave an extension program of talks and special music at Detroit and St. Johns, Michigan, Sunday, April 22.

Miss Malinda Leichty, former superintendent of nurses of the Mennonite Hospital at LaJunta, Colorado, now of Wauseon, Ohio, was a guest of Miss Frey at Kulp Hall over the week-end of April 22.

Karl Massanari, Edward Gerber, Lloyd Hostetler, Idella Zuercher, and Marion Wisseman spent the week-end of April 22, in Holmes and Wayne counties in Ohio, looking for schools and visiting relatives and friends.

Professor G. H. Enss has accepted a call from the Southwestern Theological Baptist Seminary to teach a course in Barthian Theology during the coming summer term. The Seminary is located in Fort Worth, Texas.

LaVerne Yoder entertained the senior class at the home of her parents, President and Mrs. Yoder, Monday evening, April 23.

The Education Luncheon Club met in the annex of the dining hall Monday noon, April 23. The arrangements for the meeting were in charge of the teaching of reading class.

Professor Samuel King, who has been a student in Chicago University, arrived on the campus Tuesday, April 24, to take up his duties as instructor in the spring term classes. Professor and Mrs. King are living in the Hartzler apartment on South Eighth Street.

The seniors staged a successful "Sneak Day" Wednesday, April 25. The day was spent at "The House of David" in Benton Harbor, Michigan, and at the beach along Lake Michigan at St. Joe.

On Wednesday evening, April 25, the Vesperian and Adelphian literary societies provided the program for the meeting of the Clinton Frame literary society. Carl Kreider delivered the main speech of the evening on the subpect, "Fertilizers and Perfumes." A ladies' quartet composed of Elizabeth Royer, Evelyn Burkholder, Harriet Lapp, and Elizabeth Graber, sang several numbers and Elizabeth Graber and William Friesen rendered vocal solos.

The photographers have been taking the final group pictures for the Maple Leaf.

The Education Luncheon Club went through the Administration Building of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities at Elkhart, Thursday, April 26, to receive general information concerning the equipment.

Among those on the campus who have had the "Three-day measles" are William Friesen, John Hartzler. Viola Bittinger, Leon Glick, Delilah Miller, and Elsa Shank.

Leland Brenneman and Carl Hostetler spent Saturday, April 28, in Cleveland, Ohio, in conference with the superintendent of schools at Garfield Heights. They were accompanied by Robert Shank and Lloyd Hostetler.

Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" were presented in an orthophonic reproduction by the music appreciation class in

Eighth grade commencement address in Assembly Hall, Saturday evening, April 28.

Delilah Miller, John Steiner, Laura Troyer and John Lehman have completed their practice-teaching with the close of the New Paris and Rensberger grade schools.

The A Cappella chorus gave the Sunday evening program at the Topeka Mennonite church, April 29.

Vera Franks, of Detroit, Michigan, was the guest of Elva Gunden over the week-end of April 29.

Chit Maung, a native Burmese Christian, spent Sunday, April 29, on the campus. He spoke in Christian Worker's Band and at the 4 o'clock vesper service.

Dr. Bender, Dr. Miller, and Lawrence Maurer attended a meeting of a section of the American Chemical Society in South Bend, Wednesday evening, April 25.

Le Cercle Francais met at the home of the secretary, Mrs. George Slate, South Fifth Street, on Tuesday evening, April 25. The members represented French authors and responded to roll call by introducing themselves, their lives, and their works. The program was in the general nature of a booster for the John Thut concert to be sponsored by the club. Following several contests, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Arline Conrad of St. Johns, Michigan, now employed in Chicago, spent the first week of May with Lois Oyer at Kulp Hall.

President S. C. Yoder and Miss Frey motored to Archbold, Ohio, over the week-end of April 29, where Miss Frey took part in a program given by the graduate nurses of the Mennonite hospital at LaJunta, Colorado.

Harold Burkholder visited his home at Newville, Pennsylvania, Thursday, April 26, and secured a position as teacher of the fifth and sixth grades in a grade school near his home.

According to the preliminary registration reports, a large attendance in the upper classes may be expected next year.

A German program depicting the seasons of the year was given by the German classes of the College in Assembly Hall, Monday evening, April 30, under the direction of Mrs. Enss. It consisted of songs by the group, vocal solos and duets, and recitations.

Dean and Mrs. Willard Smith, Miss Royer, and Evelyn and Mary Harper left Tuesday, May 1, for Nashville, Tennessee, where Miss Royer and the Misses Harper attended the forty-first annual convention of the association for childhood education. Enroute the party visited the Hermitage and Lincoln's birthplace. From Nashville Professor and Mrs. Smith journeyed on to Muscle Shoals and various points of historic interest around Chattanooga.

Roy Umble, Paton Yoder, Carl Kreider, and Levi Hartzler have been granted debating awards by the faculty committee on debate and oratory. Debaters are eligible to receive an award after the second year of inter-collegiate debating in the A division.

The voice and piano students of Professor Walter E. Yoder and Miss Gertrude Bishop gave a recital in Assembly Hall Thursday afternoon, April 26, at 4:15 p. m.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 17)

the Rensberger School east of Goshen in late April.

Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Yoder, B. A. '27 (Fyrne Miller, B. A. '30) are planning to make their home in Goshen after Dr. Yoder completes his interneship in the Fort Wayne Hospital in June.

Dorothy Detweiler, ex-'33, Leona Yoder, ex-'35, and Nettie Glick, ex-'33, were campus visitors the first week in May.

Otto Binkele, B. A. '33, operates an elevator in the new Women's National Republican Club building, 3 West 51st Street, New York City. He is doing part time work in the Columbia Teachers College. His address is 65 West 70th Street.

Silas Smucker, B. A. '30, visited the campus May 6. He intends to return to White Plains, New York, where he has been doing research in botany, about July 1.

DRY CLEANING and DYEING

We Call For and Deliver

MERRILL

Cleaner and Dyer

Phone 362 107 W. Washington

TO BRETZ FOR GLASSES

PHONE 49

Nevin H. Bretz

OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS OF

Abshire
Oil . .
Company

DR. C. R. WEAVER

Osteopathic Physician

AND SURGEON

over Kroger's Main St. Grocery
PHONE J or L399
Electro Coagulation of Tonsils

MILLER'S

Lady Wayne Chocolates

Toasted Nut Meats and

Goshen's Famous Popcorn

DR. PAUL D. FORNEY

DENTIST

45 Hawks Bldg. Phone 73

Goshen, Indiana

KELLER'S

Goshen's Busiest Store
PAY CASH at KELLERS
and SAVE MONEY
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,
SHOES and
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

You Are Never Disappointed
AT

STEMENS
CAFE

"JUST LIKE HOME"

PARKSIDE

Grocery
—and—
Market

Three Blocks From College
1401 So. Main St. Phone 150

New and
Greater Values
. . . in . . .

Fine Footwear

Miller Shoe Co.

Main at Washington

JOE COLLEGE and BETTY COED

We got a new boss. Wonder how tough he's going to be. Sunshine was too easy, that's the reason some people jumped all over him. Bear down, Roy. And now you can "bear" down, too, Sunshine. But Brenneman gets our congrats and Umble our sympathies.

Headline on April 23: Johnny Forgets To Eat His Dinner. Mmm! She even satisfies his hunger!

Let Willie Yoder pronounce oesophagus for you. It goes something like this, os-pha-gus. That's okey Willie. But why not get a talking picture for the front part of your note book instead of a silent one. (But if eyes speak you have a talkie!)

I kept a diary the day we "snuck." Here and there we see—Sam Thomas—feet sticking out of one end of the bed and his head out of the other . . . The boys were the last ones to get ready in the morning . . . "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" . . . And picture postals from the House of David, "Having a grand time, wish you were here." All of which we meant, maybe . . . Zeke pays a dime to see the House of David Zoo while the rest enter free of charge. They thot we were entering Zeke in one of the shows (you guess which one) and made us pay to enter him along with the rest of the ______ . . . Did I tell you about the minnows? So thick they couldn't swim. And this is no fish story! Well ask Bob, he has a better reputation than I have . . . J. C. will make the best husband, he was more help to the girls than all the other men combined . . . And Eddie finally got what was coming his way—an introduction of part of his anatomy to Lake Michigan, although the girls plead to save him. (Now who's the ladies' man!)

Rambling in Reverie: O. J., The Whippet, or the Dodge. Middlebury. . . . Somehow or other Bonny always seems to end the year back in North Goshen . . . Attended a wedding the other day (someone else's, but it did bring back memories, eh, Mr. Editor?). I wondered—who's next from here; there are always a couple every year. Send in your announcement and we'll be glad to publish it.

This column is eager to sponsor any activities of budding poets. Here's a gem. (Name omitted from the title for valid reasons.)

"Go kill a goat and stuff its brain
Beneath your furrowed brow
And you would have, I am quite sure,
More sense than you have now."
—"Junie" Miller.

The season of spring "fountain ducking" has started out ostentatiously with a certain stately dignitary becoming rather wet and dripping after a splashing and splattering turn about the fountain. And we hear that the main cause was a little green elephant!

And now, my dear freshmen, let that be a lesson to you. Profit by other people's experiences! Or, in other words, don't try to be a senior until you really are one!

Kline's

An Institution of the Community

GOSHEN ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Wm. S. Yoder, Prop.

109 E. Wash. St.

NEWELL'S

DEPENDABLE FOR
53 YEARS

DR. H. B. BURR

General Practice
of Dentistry
X-RAY

Hawks-Gortner Bldg. Room 42

H. P. BOWSER

PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

Office Hours:

Daily 8 to 12; 2 to 5
Night 7 to 8; Mon. Wed. Sat.

NED LACEY STUDIO

PICTURES FOR EVERY
PURSE

DR. E. A. CARPENTER

TWENTY YEARS DENTAL
SERVICE TO
FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Reduced Fees for Students

125 E. Lincoln Avenue

Phone 564

Sigmund Sorg
Inc.

Jewelers

First with the Latest

GOSHEN — SOUTH BEND

EIGHTH STREET

BARBER SHOP

THE STUDENTS' BARBER

J. S. GRABILL

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

107 South Main Street

For Best of

GROCERIES and MEATS

I. S. Roth
Grocery Mgr.

Lloyd Duncan
Meat Mgr.

ATHLETICS

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Balmy breezes are blowing and the athletic young men and women of the institution are now running around the track, jumping over the standards, playing tennis, baseball, and golf, and shooting arrows into the circular stripes. The old gymnasium no longer resounds with cheers. In fact, it is a rather quiet and dreary looking place at present. Students are playing in the great out-of-doors, and spring sports are in full swing.

All five tennis courts have been worked over and lined and are now in perfect playing condition. There have been few changes in the tennis standings, so far, the first five places still being held by J. J. Miller, Frank Weaver, Harold Burkholder, Lawrence Maurer, and Robert Shideler. Besides regular play, a match with the high school tennis team and a final tournament will be held.

Three baseball teams have been organized, the Senators, Indians, and Cardinals, which are headed by "Zeke" Hershbergr, Eddie Gerber, and "Beef" Miller, respectively. Two games have been played so far. The first, between the Senators and Indians, ended in a 0 to 0 tie after a five inning pitching duel between Hershberger and Gerber. The second game. after being postponed on account of rain, resulted in a 6-4 victory for Zeke's team. The outstanding part of the game was the number of errors made by the Cardinals, who suffered from an old fashioned case of butter fingers.

With the inter-class and inter-society track meets to be held in the middle of May many trackmen are out loosening up sore muscles and getting in trim for the various events. Eight, five, three, and two points are given for first, second, third and fourth places, respectively, and since each man is allowed to enter five events it is possible to make a total of 40 points toward getting a sweater or letter in track.

Besides tennis, track, and baseball, archery has made its appearance on the campus. Robert W. Shideler seems to be the peer of all bowmen, and unless some radical improvement is made by archers, he will probably remain so.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Bicycling, roller skating, hiking, tennis, archery, kitten ball, and track are on the program of sports for the women of the College this spring. With the coming of warm weather many Kulp Hallites may be seen riding bicycles or roller skating up and down Eighth Street, and they seem to have a great deal of fun, too. This is very fine, for they receive points toward a letter or sweater at the same time.

If the plans of the athletic committee are realized a revival of interest in hiking will be attempted by the formation of a hiking club open to both men and women. Organized hikes will be taken, such as breakfasts, picnics, bird hikes, the women going for the points they receive and the boys going for the fun—or for some special reason.

Many of the women have been playing tennis, getting in readiness for the tournament which will be held in a few weeks. The first eight players in the perpetual tournament will play for the championship. At present the first four places are held by Rose Adams, Elinor Smith, Evelyn Burkholder, and Marguerite Jacobs.

In addition to these sports the women will have a chance to play kitten ball and also to break a record or two in the track meet, to be held in the middle of May. With the finishing up of these sports, organized activities for the year will be over and women will have to get those final points for their letter by hiking, roller skating, or bicycling.

FIELDS BEYOND

SAMUEL C. SWARTZ

IT was evening. The fire in the Indian lodge had almost gone out. Only a few dying embers cast their light upon the bronzed lineaments of the Chief of the tribe as motionless he sat with his great blanket folding over his slightly-stooped shoulders. He was old; yet in his deep dark eyes there burned the same bold spirit that first had driven him into the forest as a proud young brave. It was evening time for the old chief and he knew that some morning very soon now the Great Spirit would call him home. His going would leave an empty lodge in camp and someone there must be who would take his place to lead his people. He must choose from among the noblest of his braves, one to be this leader. So he called before him four young men—all of them warriors tried and tested in battle. He commanded them to go and having climbed the nearest mountain to bring him something which they might find there. The first one went and half way up the mountain at the place beyond which flowers ceased to bloom, he stopped and, plucking a tiny flower, took it back and gave it to the chief. The second one climbed on past the flowers and up to the farthest wind-swept crest, where grew a tree and breaking a branch from it, he returned. The third one came to the flowers but he did not stop there; he reached the last tree but still he went on, on until only rocks were to be seen. He could go no farther and picking up a broken fragment of rock he took it back with him. The fourth one scaled the rocky heights and gained the snow-capped summit. He paused here and looking far beyond the other side of the mountain he saw a sun-lit valley green with grass. And thru it there flowed quiet waters. "Over there," he said, "my people could live and be happy and rich and free." Enrapt, he gazed and in his heart there burned the fires of youth—hope, desire, ambition, love. He turned and went back—but with empty hands—he had forgotten to take anything with him. Beholding him the chief smiled and said, "My hour is come, go, and take my people to that valley which shall be their home."

In this simple Indian story is written much of the story of life. Here is success, failure, occupation, life, death, memories—many of the great things which make life what it is, and without which life would not be complete. Also it is the story of school life or what is commonly called getting an education. It is about this that I wish to speak.

It is not an exaggeration to say that in the minds of a large majority of students the one word which characterizes the pursuit of an education is the word preparation. This preparation has followed the prevailing tendency to specialize. Students have been making themselves ready to fill a definite place and do a specific work. In other words, the emphasis has not been upon a getting ready to live in the fuller sense of the term, but rather upon equipment for a limited activity, which may represent but a single aspect of one's life. Hence students have been satisfied to accomplish only this. If education means this kind of a preparation, then much of education has been for naught, because the college graduates of the last few years are discovering that they have fitted themselves for one thing, but are compelled by circumstances to do another. They have expected positions, and are forced to accept jobs, counting themselves fortunate if even these can be found. Education has been looked upon too much as the open sesame into favored positions of leisure which insure at least some degree of economic freedom. These positions have not been forthcoming; as a result many students find themselves at sea, their only recourse being to settle down and face the serious business of living They have measured success in terms of dollars and cents, and by standards of material values, only to see these values swept away and these standards superceded by higher ones which as yet have too little meaning for them. These are facts and as such call for an explanation. To me, among other things, they mean simply that like the first three Indian braves in the illustration given, we as college students, have not climbed high enough in our school life. We, like them, have returned with only what we could bring in our hands while our hearts have remained untouched. We have sought only what our eyes have seen and our hands have handled and gathered, but we have not felt the meaning of living. We have prepared for life instead of preparing to live.

To employ another figure, we have expected an education to place in our hands ready-shaped tools with which we can build and ready forged weapons with which to meet successfully the issues of our experience. No amount of education can ever do this for us. Only as we build and as we fight can we shape our tools. The weapons of our warfare must be forged in the very heat of the battle itself. Only as they are tried shall we know of what metal they are made. Heretofore we have dared to go forth with untried means of defense. Consequently we have blundered. We have appeared awkward in our attempts to employ effectively these weapons. Like David of old, let us lay aside the armor of Saul and choose us our own sling and stones and go forth in faith to triumph over the Goliaths of life. True, we have been given raw materials, cold iron and steel, but we must beat and hammer and fashion them on the anvil of experience. Only by striving shall we learn to conquer, only by living shall we learn to live, and only by living can we prepare to live.

A man's life, like the history of man, cannot be divided into periods, cannot be cut up into sections and cannot be bounded by dates. A man's life is not a broken line or a series of dots and dashes that can be broken into at any time or place, but is a continuous line circularly inscribed by the compass of time on the plane of eternity. It takes a complete line to make this circle and it takes all of life to make a life. Is it possible that we as college students have failed to realize this? Is it possible that in our emphasis upon preparation we have postponed living until tomorrow, when we shall have done with our studying? Only those who live today shall live tomorrow. School is living.

Somehow we have failed to grasp this truth. We have drawn somewhat apart from the affairs of the world, away from the main stream. We have lived too much to ourselves, forgetting that our own little student earth is but one among the many planets which compose an unbounded solar system. Our life is not different from any other. All that life offers we can find as students if we will. We need not wait until we are thru school to live well.

Gladly we will take our place in the shop, in the field, in the office, in the school room or wherever there is work to do, knowing that our "lives consist not in the abundance of things which we may possess" and knowing that not in the task, but in the faithful doing of the task lies the success and the joy and the reward that shall be ours.

But let us return now once more to the old Indian chief as he sat by the fire waiting for the coming of his young men. Would they climb high enough he wondered. Would they catch the vision that once he had seen? Would they feel, as years before he had felt? One by one they returned; the first, only a flower, the second, a branch, the third, a stone, the fourth—but he had not yet come. Had he, too, failed? No, he had not failed. He had come back. His hands were empty but his heart throbbed with the joy of living and with a love for his people. Now let the fire die out in his lodge; the old chief is ready to go.

Thus it has always been. Age must give way to youth and youth must take the place and do the work of those who are passing on. We, as college students, are a part of that great company of youth who must do the work of tomorrow, who must do the work which those who have gone on have left for us to do. May we accept the challenge of these tasks and in the strength of unsullied youth carry them to completion. Too often it has been said that college graduates have been reluctant to assume responsibility for this work, looking upon it with disdain or as Shakespeare has said, "Scorning the base degrees by which we did ascend." If education has done this, again I say, education has failed. If education has not taught us that in the common everyday affairs of life and in the menial tasks of living, happiness can be found as well as in the so-called higher callings, then education stands condemned. May it never be said of any of us that we have looked with reproach upon the work of those who have made possible our education. Theirs may be an humble mission, theirs may not be a great work, theirs may be a simple way of living, the world may never have heard of them, but they have known the joys of life, they have found happiness and they have kept faith. True education should have taught us that any work which is honorable may become a sacred work and that one's ministry to the race is a sacred ministry no matter how small the task. If we, as college graduates, have not learned to appreciate the common things of life, if we have not caught the beauty of the commonplace, we have failed in our pursuit of an education. If we have failed to see that the humble ways of life are just as full of life, just as rich in experience as any other, then we have not learned one of the greatest lessons.

There is work to do, let us do it cheerfully and gladly. And so, parents and teachers, you have made possible this occasion, have made it possible for us to be here. To you we would say: "You have sent us out. Tonight we have returned to you. We have no flowers to offer you; we have not brought you branches; we have gathered no stones; but we have done more. We have seen the green valley on the other side of the mountain. In our hearts we have gained a deeper appreciation for the lives you have lived. We would know the joys that you have known. We want the faith that has been yours. We shall do the tasks that you will give us to do. We shall live as you have lived."

PROMISE OF JOY

STELLA KAUFFMAN

The sun sinks in the west.
The day is done; the time has come when friends
Must part. With skillful touch the Master blends
The yellow golds with reds and purple blues
Which mingle on the clouds in flaming hues.
A fragrance rises from above the winding lane
Where lilacs sway, refreshed by perfumed rain.
A lone bird flies across the sky
To find his rest. The colors lie
In drifts above the trees. Too soon the day
Will end. When darkness comes, we too will on our way.

This day has been a joyous one. We came
At early dawn when morning light
Was stealing over hills touched by the dew.
A glorious sunrise burst into a flame
That chased the shadows of the purple night.
Thus we began our task. T'is true
We sometimes wearied. Hours at times seemed long,
But soon we found new joy in blended song.
We rested, too, and learned to know and love
The ones with whom we worked. We often heard
Sweet strains of melody, saw beauty near.
Thus task and joy were mingled till above
Dark clouds began to gather. Green leaves stirred
And rustled in the wind. We knew no fear
Of storm. As rain began to fall we turned
Our faces upward, loved its sweet caress,
And even when the torrents fell, we kept
Our faith in God. Through all, we spurned
The fearful doubt and murmur of distress.
The storm has passed long since. The day is done
And quiet evening has begun.

The beauty slowly fades. Into our eyes
A sadness steals. We hold within our hearts
A wish that we might stay, might linger here
To share new joys. These woven ties
Of friendship bind us near. As day departs
The moments grow more dear.
The sun sinks low. The deeper shadows play
Across the water's edge. The rosy glow
Of color in the sky, will fade away
Too soon. We ask, "Why must we go?
Why must this beauty die?" But stay!
The Master speaks to us. With skillful care
He paints a magic bow of promise there
Upon the clouds. To us this symbol brings
A hope renewed. Within our breasts there sings
A song of new-found joy.
We part this night indeed, but soon new light
Of day will break. Before our eager eyes

(Concluded on page 20)

MENTAL POISE

JOHN C. WENGER

AS men have sailed the seas, they have found the need of some objective standard in order to pursue a straight course. So they used the sun as a standard to sail by day, and the stars for their guide by night.

But often there were cloudy days, and to overcome this handicap, men invented the magic compass. It is claimed that the Chinese knew something of the polaric property of loadstone as early as twenty centuries before Christ, but the compass was apparently not introduced into Europe until about the twelfth century A. D.

Now although the compass was much more dependable than the sun and stars as a guide, it also has proved to be imperfect. It does not point precisely north and south; and the amount of the variation is not the same in all parts of the world.

The next great advance in guides for sailors came in 1911. In that year a ship plying between New York and Norfolk, Virginia, was equipped with the modern gyroscopic compass. This instrument is much more reliable as a guide than the old magnetic compass. The essential part of the gyroscope is an electrically-rotated fly-wheel which is so mounted and so operated that it is not affected by the movements of the ship.

Now just as this gyroscopic compass serves as a perfect guide to the pilot of the modern ship, so man in his thinking must have a view of life which assures him of absolute stability and mental poise. For is it not true that in the cloudy days and stormy seasons encountered on the Sea of Life in our modern world one needs a strong steadying force in his thinking? By a lack of this stability and poise many people seriously impair their usefulness to society. Let us note some of these tendencies toward such extremism in our day and see whether we cannot build a thought-gyroscope, so to speak, a view of life and an attitude toward life's problems which will enable us to maintain a straight and steady course in our thinking and live wholesomely and constructively.

First of all we need to take a sane and balanced view of present economic conditions. As a matter of fact, poise in this field is frequently lacking, and many people as a consequence are much disturbed and discouraged by present conditions. It might be suggested to such depressed persons, as a sobering reflection that they compare our luxuries today with the stinted existence of the serfs of Europe a few centuries ago. Compare this with the worst of our economic situation today. Is not our lot incomparably better? Or take another age for comparison. Consider the enforced frugality of those who lived through the pioneering days of our country. Are we not vastly better off than they? Surely we can gain much in attaining mental poise in respect to economic conditions by looking further back in time than school boys can remember! Would not a bit of clear thinking in the light of historical perspective help us to calmer attitude toward the fluctuating economic scene about us? Would it not give us a new mastery over ourselves, a new sense of our resources and a new courage with which to face our problems?

But another aspect of life in which balance and poise are needed is in the field of religion. Here extremism so frequently seizes individuals and groups, that the danger of lack of poise and common sense can be very clearly seen. To some people, Christianity means nothing more satisfying than a cold, dead formalism or a barren intellectualism. Others, lacking poise, fear formalism and go to the other extreme in mere sentimentalism and emotionalism. For them the subjective element is elevated above the objective standard of truth—the Bible. Why not apply a gyroscope here and adopt a sane, sensible viewpoint? One need not go to either extreme. One's faith may be both intellectually sound and emotionally satisfying.

But there are other aspects of religion in which balance and poise are needed. For instance, in the matter of traditions. Now we have received a rich and valuable heritage from our fathers, much of it centuries old and hoary with tradition. Some people would ask us to reject all the traditions which have come to us from the past just because they are old.

On the other hand, there are other extremists just as unbalanced who insist on trying to preserve every form and tradition just because it has the halo of age. They worship the past and foolishly forget that men of today cannot live in the past. Both extremes are ruinous. Discarding everything old leads to the irreparable loss of essential and permanent values. But clinging supertitiously to out-worn forms leads to stagnation. So here again we may use our gyroscope. Mental poise is indispensable. Let us cling to the plain truth of God as found in His word, and meet the issues of our day fearlessly, ready to change, ready to conserve.

Another aspect of life in which balance and poise are needed, is in the construction of a philosophy of life, or more simply, in building the structure of one's faith. In the formulation of his faith-structure, the intelligent and honest man seeks for truth, regardless of the consequences. But men sometimes manifest a woeful lack of balance. Some seem to think that a thorough intellectual training involves acceptance of all the advanced forms of modern thought in philosophy and theology, and consequently doubt almost everything, casting away eternal truth. Such an unbalanced extreme is fatal.

But others are extremists in the opposite direction. Viewing the dangers of one extreme, they fly to the other and are afraid to open their minds at all to the truth. They take an attitude somewhat like that of a box-turtle in the presence of danger—close perfectly! These fearful people need the truth which frees men from fear. For Jesus declared, "The truth shall make you free." The truth can never be dangerous except to ignorance and error.

At this point I cannot but pause a moment to give a personal testimony to the help which our Church colleges have given me in this very point. I have come to see that it is worth while to devote one's self unreservedly and fearlessly to the truth and to keep poised and balanced in doing so, regardless of extremes on either side.

May I suggest another aspect of life in which balance and poise are needed? I refer now to one's view of the place of the Church in the world and the success of her program according to the plan of God. There are several extremes to be avoided on this point. Some excited and utterly unbalanced pessimists cannot look at the world today with sober and sane judgment because of an absolute lack of historical perspective. They regard the program of the Church with almost no hope because of great difficulties and problems which they see and which are very real. Such pessimism is incompatible with a proper balance.

Then there are those whose lack of poise makes them go awry in the other direction. They idealize the future. For them the world is just about to become a Utopia! The millenium is just around the corner! There is not even a cloud in their sky! Evolution upward is inevitable!

What attitude will the man of balance and poise take? Will he not have a truly Christian philosophy as optimistic as that held by Jesus Christ two thousand years ago? Jesus said the Church will not be conquered. In the end, truth shall prevail. God is still on the throne! Even in his day Jesus more than once had to challenge the pessimism of those of little faith. The same challenge comes to us today from the Ruler of the Universe, the Lord of Glory: O ye of little faith, be of good cheer, I have overcome the world! Let us have the faith and poise of Jesus and not the unworthy and paralyzing pessimism of the doubting disciples. A steadfast faith in God is the most indispensable part of our thought gyroscope. And truly, outside of this faith which must be grounded in a personal allegiance to Christ, there is no genuine mental poise; without this we shall all sooner or later lose balance.

What I have tried to say this evening on this subject can really be summed up in a very simple appeal. The thing we all must do is to think through our problems and try to solve them in a sane, sensible manner. If we take the right attitude of mind toward our problems, we shall not only be able to meet them worthily but at the same time maintain our good nature and a sweet disposition through life. But if we fail to achieve mental poise and neglect to lay down some fundamental principles to steady us in our thinking, we shall not only come to a failure in our own lives, but we shall be of little value to the world.

What then are these principles which must be followed? Their application may not be the same for all people everywhere. But the principles themselves are universal in validity and indispensable to all who would keep sensible and balanced with true mental poise.

First: Wealth does not determine the amount of one's happiness nor the extent of his usefulness.

Second: The Bible is the only infallible authority in faith and life. Nothing can take the place of the Scriptures.

Third: Truth must be followed fearlessly with an open mind.

Fourth: A Christian philosophy is optimistic.

Shall we not, then, determine to banish all extremism from our thinking? Will we not seek to cultivate a genuine poise and balance of mind? Thus and only thus, can we strive toward the highest happiness for ourselves and the greatest usefulness to others.

PASSING OF THE EMBLEMS

LELAND H. BRENNEMAN

WHEN any business or organization reaches the size that it directly concerns approximately thirty million human beings it is time that we give it some of our attention. This is true in the present educational program of the United States. Approximately one-fourth of the total population is engaged in either getting or giving an education.

In the first schools, the Latin grammar school, the chief aim was to instruct the pupils in the old classics such as Greek and Latin. This was to prepare the students, (male students, for no women were permitted) for the university and especially the professions. The academy had a somewhat similar aim, but more emphasis was placed on preparation for life. Then came some of the other schools, the high school with emphasis on preparation for college and for life. Recently the junior high has become quite popular. It aims to bridge the gap between elementary and high school. Still more recently the junior college is growing popular. It hopes to orient the student and bridge the gap between high school and college and especially the professional schools. So we see that the educational system seems to be more or less a gap filling process. Very true it has helped fill many gaps. However, in spite of all this, our philosophy of education seems to have been at fault. For many teachers have had the idea that teaching is wholly a matter of dishing out so much cut and dried subject matter to each pupil and calling that pupil educated. A process of pouring so many measures of subject matter into each skull.

Now the ideas are changing and many believe we have a much better philosophy of education. Instead of teaching subject matter alone we try to teach pupils. Teaching pupils how to live. After all, that is what they must do all their lives. We try to teach them correct attitudes, habits and ideals.

Goshen College also has a philosophy of education. She was founded for a specific purpose, and ever since has been striving to fulfill this purpose. We feel she has been doing a good work and yet much more should be expected in the future. She attempts to educate youth, especially the Mennonite youth in the standards and ideals of Christ and at the same time give youth an academic training which will be recognized by the best accrediting agencies. So we see Goshen College has a gap to fill. She tries to prepare students for life.

Along with the growth of our school along material lines there has also been a steady accumulation of ideals and standards which are particularly characteristic of Goshen. She aims to lay the foundation for happy, wholesome, useful living by inculcating devotion to Jesus Christ as Savior and Friend.

We, as a group and as a class, have tried to uphold and protect these standards. We know mistakes have been made and of course we regret them very much. On the other hand, what successes we have had and what contributions we have been able to make are a source of keen satisfaction to us.

Now the time is here for us to leave Goshen, her faculty, her campus, forever, as students. However, we pledge never to leave her in support and spirit. During

(Concluded on bottom of page 9)

GIFT ORATION

ROBERT W. SHIDELER

WE, the Class of 1934, realize now, more than ever before, the debt of gratitude which we owe to our Alma Mater—a debt which can never be repaid in any material way or form. This small, modest liberal arts college aside from merely drilling us in the several academic branches, has sought to do more (something less tangible perhaps, but so much more important) to provide a balanced environment for proper development physically, socially, morally, and spiritually all fused to form for us a firm basis upon which to build a useful, well-integrated life. And it is for this, more than for mere "book-knowledge" that we desire to express our sincere appreciation for our college and its loyal faculty.

As a token of this appreciation, we feel that we should leave behind us something which will measurably add to the cultural value of Goshen College. Since it is through the works of the truly great artists that we find expressed man's best thoughts and emotions, we believe that we are fortunate in having procured a remarkable collection of faithful reproductions of famous master-pieces. We would like to suggest that these pictures be so placed that all students may have the opportunity to view them every day; for through the medium of beautifully matched colors, the ideas depicted by the masters do not leap forth to embrace us at our first inspection—nor even after the fourth or yet the tenth. To really appreciate true art, it must be a part of our daily life.

And so, President Yoder, on behalf of the Class of 1934, I am happy to have the privilege of presenting this gift to Goshen College, trusting that it may serve to enrich the lives of students of years to come, and thereby adding an even deeper meaning to our motto, "Culture for Service."

(Continued from page 8)

the past year these emblems, the lamp of knowledge and the book, have been under the care of the senior class, the class of '34. The lamp furnishes the light of knowledge and the book into which we shall soon write our names contains the signatures of all the alumni of Goshen College and hence represents the spirit and ideals of our Alma Mater.

Some one must care for these emblems next year. Naturally we look to the Juniors, the class of 1935. We hope that you will uphold, protect, and cherish these emblems which represent the spirit of our Alma Mater.

We also wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Juniors, the Sophomores, and the Freshmen for their co-operation and willingness in supporting the program of the College during this past year.

Now to the junior class, the class of 1935, in behalf of the seniors, the class of '34, I do solemnly charge you with the task of protecting these emblems of our Alma Mater and upholding her traditions. The Alumni of Goshen College, the city of Goshen and the Mennonite Church expect nothing less than the proper performance of this task. It will demand your best efforts, but we feel that you will rise to this opportunity, and we trust that you will lead the student body in upholding our motto, "Culture for Service."

PLANTING OF THE IVY

ELVA GUNDEN

"COLLEGE life is swiftly passing
Soon its sands are run."

It was easy to say that a year or two ago. It didn't mean so much. Tonight it is different. We have spent four years here together. Study, work, and play have thrown us together and kept us moving.

Now as we come very near to the time when there will be a decided change of environment and activity, it is natural that we experience a more or less reflective or reminiscent mood. The last four years hold, and will surely continue to hold, a tightly woven web of beautiful memories for which we would not exchange any earthly possession. Then, too, there are the unpleasant memories—sorrows, disappointments, failures—which we would entangle from the web if we only could. It is woven as it is and we cannot pull one thread out. It is strange how different and yet very similar our webs are. We started together four short years ago. We associated together that first year with not so much in common except, perhaps, a few classes and a few socials. Commencement time was to us a loss of a few dignified seniors, who had fairly monopolized campus activities. And yet, something drew on us so that we wished to be back another year. The second year brought us together in a somewhat different attitude. We were, after all, knit together. We had shared common experiences. By the end of that year, Commencement meant bidding good-bye to those whom we had learned to know through two years of contact on the campus. We started our Junior year in anticipation of great things to be done. We were quite confident of ourselves; we were upperclassmen. We were at home with one another and in the school. We became more serious in our thoughts around Commencement time for our friends of the class before us entrusted the emblems to our care. To be Seniors seemed to sober us. Here we had been together three years; only nine short months until we would separate. This thought has grown on us until at the present time, we feel something pulling at the web that we have woven as in an attempt to break it. But the web of memory will not be severed. The visible results of our activities of the past four years are after all few and perishable. But the memory of it all will live on.

Our college life, however, would be too nearly wasted if we could say, "We hold a golden web of memories to remind us of our college days." That is a beautiful thought, but it has been our growth in personality which has counted for most. We have been mightily influenced by what we have read, what we have seen, and by those with whom we have associated daily. We have been guided by the faculty We have been made to realize that they do have an interest in our proper growth and life adjustments. Our response has at times, perhaps, been different from what they would have wished. But tonight, before we leave, we want to assure them that we are endeavoring to grow. We want to testify to students and faculty that what we have learned from our contacts on this campus, has been a challenge to us. We have learned that "Culture for Service," as a motto of Goshen College students,

(Concluded on page 20)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Subscription $1.00 per Year; Two Years $1.75

VOL. 35 JUNE, 1934 NO. 9

EDITORIAL STAFF

Roy Umble, *Editor*

Alma Kaufmann
~~James R. Clemens~~, *Acting Associate*

Atlee Beechy
~~Rollin Krabill~~, *Business Manager*

Paton Yoder & Alma Kaufmann—Religious
Donna Belle Hepler—Literary
Elizabeth Graber—College News
Lois Gunden
Verna Smith
Stella Kauffman
Amy Enss
Richard Blosser
Paul Zook; Carolyn Hershberger Features

Olive Wyse—Alumni
J. J. Miller—Athletics
Karl Massanari—**Typists**
Retha Hostetler
Thelma Hostetler
Amelia Thut
William Friesen
John Umble—Faculty Advisor
John Lehman **Asst. Business Manager**

EDITORIAL

"Another school year is rapidly drawing to a close." This statement and many others similar in thought, may be heard on any campus at this time of the year. Goshen college students are bringing another year's work to a close. Presidents of extra-curricular organizations are presenting their farewell speeches, and new officers are being elected. Secretaries and treasurers are making their final reports before turning over the books. Now we realize that another class is ready to join that large group of alumni and former students who "have been at Goshen." At this time it is proper that we should reflect over the past year and recall some of the achievements of the seniors.

This year, as in former years, the leaders in the religious activities may be found in the senior class. In cooperation with the faculty they have helped to mould campus opinion and to maintain a sincere religious life and this in turn helped to promote a healthy social atmosphere. They were well represented in musical organizations and in literary societies. One of their group won the annual discussion contest this year. Needless to say, we shall always be indebted to the editors of the Record for their splendid work and to the editor of the Maple Leaf and his helpers who have succeeded in publishing more than just another Maple Leaf. (We are beginning to be able to sympathize with a few of their editorial problems.)

We wish to thank the members of the class who appear on the class day program. Their cooperation was very commendable and is a credit to any senior class. Through their assistance we have been able to print all the class day productions. Thank you, seniors, for being prompt.

We, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, hope that we have aided the seniors in their efforts to keep a firm grip on the ideals of Goshen college and to uphold her spirit. Further, we hope that we have gained a sufficient appreciation so that we may see the value and necessity of following the trail they have helped to blaze and of continuing to take advantage of our opportunity to secure "Culture for Service."

—U.

THE BREAKING OF THE WREATH

VERNA SMITH

As the dawn of a new day broke forth,
The earth was filled
With the aroma of opening flowers;
The far-stretching fields,
The majestic mountains which were slowly
Shifting their mantles of green
To those of red and yellow;
The rhythmic lilt of the sea
As the late summer breezes
Blew across the waves,
And the tall stately sentinels
Whose trunks homed the closely clinging vines;
All these proclaimed the joy of living
On the advent of this new day.

It was the Divine Conductor
Who on this morning chose
To assemble the instruments
Of His Symphony.
From homelands and farlands they came
For the first rehearsal
Of this symphony called "College Life."
A confusion of sound is heard
As the instruments are being tuned
And each adjusts his pitch to the other.
We listen breathlessly as each
Pours forth his melody.
It may be the resonant basses,
The melodious violins, the joyful flutes
Or the saucy notes of the brass winds.
Not by one of these alone are we fascinated,
But by the harmonious blending of them all.

As the rehearsal continues, hour by hour,
Day by day, and year by year,
There are many sudden transitions
From frolicking rhythm to sombre melody.
And yet again the theme falls
Into a mood of dark suspense
Followed by a great crescendo
Ascending to most brilliant heights.
Then comes a curious atmosphere
Of unrest, preparation, and anticipation,
And a sense of striving becomes
Obvious as each assumes the
Responsibility of a leading melody
Harmonized into a series of gigantic chords.

The Symphony called "College Life" still continues.
The mysterious confusion and entangling rhythms
Have been replaced by a nobler harmony
And a clearer and more brilliant melody.
There are now no disjointed phrases
For every instrument has experienced

The beauty of the other,
And each one has sensed
An intimation of great joy to come.
The Master lowers His baton
And bids them stop,
For the end of their rehearsal has come.
He enjoins upon them to depart
Again to their own land, and in
So doing carry with them
The unquenchable beauty of the
Noble symphony they have performed.

Thus it breaks!
To homelands and farlands they go,
But may the melody linger on forever,
In the friendships they have made.

First Semester Scholarship List

Scholarship standings are determined on the basis of quality points. Each hour of credit completed with a grade of A entitles the student to three honor points, B — 2 points, C — 1 point. Students earning an average of 2.6 or more with no grade below B are listed in group one; those earning an average of 2. or more, up to 2.6, with no grade below C, are listed in group two. Asterisk opposite a name indicates all grades A.

GROUP I

Seniors
- John C. Wenger
- Phebe Yoder

Juniors
- Katherine Royer
- *Bonita Birkey
- Elizabeth Graber
- *Alma Kaufmann
- Roy Umble

Sophomores
- *Lois Gunden
- Levi Hartzler
- Rollin Krabill
- J. J. Miller
- Louise Weaver

Freshmen
- Agnes Cripe
- *Mary Ellen Esch
- Pauline Phillips
- Elizabeth Royer
- Donald Sahli
- Mrs. Ina Slate
- Elinor Smith
- Aldine Sutter
- Richard Yoder

GROUP II

Seniors
- Edward Gerber
- Elva Gunden
- Stella Kauffman
- Carolyn Lehman
- Bertha Nohejl
- Helen Oesch
- Robert Shideler
- Verna Smith
- John Williams
- Paul Zook

Juniors
- James Clemens
- Edna Ducker
- Dona Belle Hepler
- Ruth Hertzler
- Robert Shank
- Madlyn Walter
- Paton Yoder

Sophomores
- Marie Bender
- Ivan Brunk
- Amy Enss
- Carolyn Hershberger
- Carl Kreider
- Karl Massanari
- Lewis Powell
- Vera Mae Roth
- Raymond Troyer
- Marion Wisseman
- Louella Yoder
- Ferne Zimmerman

Freshmen
- Muriel Barnard
- Richard Blosser
- William Friesen
- Evelyn Harper
- Thelma Hostetler
- Charles Kreider
- Harold Miller
- Lois Oyer
- Harold Schrock
- Jeannette Rubin
- Lorene Rocke
- Clarence Springer
- Amelia Thut
- Francis Troyer
- Lotus Troyer
- Dwight Yoder

. . . . RELIGIOUS . . . . .

SUNDAY SERMONS

MAY 6: THEME—"I"

There are many places in the scriptures in which Christ refers to himself with the pronoun "I". "I am the way," "I am the vine," "I am the resurrection and the life," "I am the door," and "I am the bread of life," are among the references He makes to Himself. Jesus Christ is the heart and center of the Christian faith. He is a unique personality. Christianity is a personal fellowship with a living personality. Whenever a Christian is conscious of the fact that Jesus lives and is present with him, it transforms his life. It is not true that Christianity is only a set of principles—for only a person can hold our devotion. It is only a person who can inspire us to service. The Apostle Paul said, "the love of Christ constraineth us." Only a person can give us the dynamic to overcome sin. The individual who has seen Christ will keep himself from sin. Only a person will cast out fear from our lives. Only a person is adequate in times of disappointment, discouragement, grief, and disillusionment. Our Christian life must be more than a living of principles. It must be a secret fellowship with Jesus Christ. The Master says, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." May we come unto him. —J. D. Graber.

MAY 6: VESPERS—THEME—"ADVENTURING WITH JESUS CHRIST"

Our Christian life is a walk with Jesus. A Christian who follows Jesus starts out on an adventure. He does not follow tradition blindly, but he follows Jesus even against the currents of the day. Truth always remains the same. We must guard that it is not fettered by conventionalized standards. Jesus calls us to follow Him. Are we willing to lay down all for Him? Our hind-sight is always good, but it takes consecrated imagination to have foresight. It is time for us to seek solid stepping stones. There are many adventures to which Jesus calls. He would give us a faith that moves forward. To many, Christianity is a mere formality, but if we follow Christ it will be a reality. Jesus would lead us into a prayer life in which things happen. He would lead us into a whole-hearted acceptance of the demands of the great commission. Every church and every Christian should be interested in missions. Our faith demands that we dare not pray "Our Father" if we deny the privilege to millions in non-Christian lands. May we do our part in spreading Christ's kingdom. —J. D. Graber.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

MAY 13: TALK—"TEMPTATIONS PREVENTING PERSONAL WORK"

How has Satan succeeded in keeping so many Christian people from becoming personal workers? Perhaps his best method is keeping Christians satisfied as "babes in Christ." Procrastination is often a weapon of the enemy of souls. It is not difficult for the evil one by a "perhaps this is not the best time" hindrance to keep the Christian from performing his duty. Haphazard preparation also plays its part in preventing personal work. This temptation encourages a lack of prayer, a neglect of Bible study and a failure to use tact with the individual. Then also to get the worker to stop short of success has made ineffective many an effort. Working from a sense of duty rather than because of a sincere love for the sinner's soul has also hindered results. —George Holderman, '35.

. . . . LITERARY . . . .

AVON

President ------------ Ruth Hertzler
Vice President ------ Retha Hostetler
Secretary ---------- Muriel Barnard
Treasurer -------------- Elsie Mast
Critic --------- Carolyn Hershberger
Attorney -------------Bonita Birkey
Reporter ------------ Martha Plank

VESPERIAN

President ------ Donna Belle Hepler
Vice President ---------- Bertie Baer
Secretary ------------ Harriet Lapp
Treasurer ---------- Elizabeth Royer
Critic ---------- Evelyn Burkholder
Attorney -------------- Lois Miller
Usher ----------------- Mary Esch

AURORA

President -------------- Roy Umble
Vice President --------- Paton Yoder
Secretary ---------- Harold Schrock
Treasurer ------------ Orden Miller
Critic -------------- James Clemens
Attorney ------------ Sidney Beechy
Public Chairman ------ Robert Shank
Usher -------------- Francis Troyer

ADELPHIAN

President ------------ Carl Kreider
Vice-President --------Oswin Gerber
Secretary -----------Charles Kreider
Treasurer -------------- Ivan Brunk
Critic --------------- John Lehman
Attorney ---------- Richard Blosser
Public Chairman ------- Orus Jessup
Usher -------------- Harold Miller

VESPERIANS

On May 14 the Vesperians had a program that was entirely original. There was a drawing, several short stories and a number of poems. "The Dirty Little Pig," by Ferne Zimmerman was given first place among the short stories. There were two poems which tied for first place. "The Knock" was written by Louise Weaver and was inspired by the picture of Christ knocking at the door, depicted on the stained glass window of the M. E. church. "The Doves' Call," by Katherine Royer was the other poem that tied for first.

THE DOVES' CALL

A doves' sweet call from yonder lonely pine
By stirring breezes of the chill night hour
Is wafted e'en to my secluded bower.
The soft note falleth on this ear of mine.
'Tis condolence for one who would repine,
And courage fresh for one about to cower.
It kindles joy anew, and strength, and power.
And urges not from duty to decline.
How emanates from plaintive sounds such peace
Or whence proceeds the hope that this song brings?
Ah, here is courage to keep on and not to cease,
For if the dove knows only plaintive song, yet sings
And by his faithful note ambition doth release,
My song of life will help, if only true it rings."

THE AVON SURVEY

The annual public program of the Avon and Aurora literary societies on the evening of May 7 centered around the theme, "A Day in Old Russia." The life of the Russian peasant, both indoors and out, was convincingly reproduced. Characteristic Russian diversions and Russian music lent color to the entertainment. The literary societies are indebted to Professor and Mrs. G. H. Enss and family for much of the information on which this program was based.

The Avon program on May 14 included numbers on "Nature:"

Book review by Elva Gunden; "Listen to the Mocking Bird," by Mary Kathryn Barr, accompanied by Justine Enss; Birds of Goshen and Vicinity, by Idella Zuercher; Flowers of Goshen and Vicinity, by Lois Oyer; Duet, "The Little Green Valley," by Amelia Thut and Lorene Rocke; Trees of Goshen and Vicinity, by Lois Gunden; and a selection by Mary Kathryn Barr.

One minute impromptu speeches regarding current topics were presented by Bonita Birkey, Laura Troyer, and Thelma Hostetler.

AURORAS

An interesting resume of some of the outstanding incidents of the chorus tour was given in a program on April 23. One of the speakers went so far as to give a sales talk in connection with his subject. He was selling chips off a stone which he brought from the battlefield at Gettysburg.

In another meeting the interests of the society were drawn to one of the great sports held dear by so many boys and young men—the sport of hunting. Hunting all the way from seals and whales up to big game in Africa, received elaborate discussion.

A following meeting was devoted largely to telling fish stories. Some were merely exaggerated fancies of the imagination, others were real fish stories, and still others sounded much more like whale stories.

The Avon-Aurora public program given May 7 drew a large crowd to the artistically decorated Assembly Hall. The program portrayed Russian peasant life. The daily routine of peasant life from seeding in the field to table etiquette and family life was given in its natural setting.

ADELPHIANS

The Adelphian meeting for April 30 was the scene of an interesting discussion of that great American spring sport, house-cleaning. The "behind the scenes" story of the 1934 soiree was revealed by Harold Miller in his talk, "House Cleaning After the Soiree." Oswin Gerber, speaking on "How I Expect to Clean House," covered the subject quite completely without revealing any secrets of the professional house-cleaner. The difficult impromptu subject "My House Cleaning Experience" was assigned to Leland Brenneman. The body of the speech was a cautious approach to the subject, with a final clear statement that the speaker had always been conveniently engaged otherwise at house-cleaning time, and was therefore ill-qualified for the subject.

The program for May 14 on "Musical Instruments," was informative and entertaining. The first number on the program was a talk by Orus Jessup on "The Cornet." The construction of the instrument as it affects tone quality and range, ease of playing, care of the instrument, and requisite of a good cornetist were phases discussed by the speaker. Carl Kreider covered practically the same points in regard to the bass horn. Treasurer Ivan Brunk, called upon to give an impromptu on "Blow Your Own Horn," took advantage of the situation by giving a reminder concerning the financial state of the society, and proposed that several members should pay their dues. Harold Burkholder sang several vocal solos and followed with a talk on "Voice, the Perfect Instrument."

. . . . ALUMNI . . . .

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association final plans were made for the annual meeting of the association. The banquet will be held Saturday evening, June 2, in the college dining hall. Arthur Smith, '23, South Bend, Indiana, is to be toastmaster. The class of '34 will be represented by Leland Brenneman. Toasts are to be given by M. C. Lehman, '04, Dr. C. O. Hershey, '14, and J. N. Kaufman, '17. Dr. O. B. Gerig, '17, home on furlough from his work in Geneva, Switzerland, will speak on "The Outlook for Peace as seen from Geneva."

J. N. Kaufman, B. A. '17, and wife, (Elsie Drange, '08), and daughter, Catherine, arrived in New York, May 14, after forty days at sea enroute from India. They intend to be on the campus Sunday, May 27, when Brother Kaufman will speak on the missionary program that has been arranged here for that day in connection with the Mennonite Mission Board meeting, May 26-29, at Prairie Street Church, Elkhart, Indiana.

Dr. Cecil K. Bender, B. A. '29, has rented the Riley property on East Washington street, Goshen, Indiana.

Milton Smith, B. A. '28, has been elected principal of the Springfield high school, Springfield, Pennsylvania, where he has been an instructor in history for the last three years.

Frank Umble, ex '31, who has been employed at A. and M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, returned to his home on College Avenue, May 16, for a vacation.

William Jennings, B. A. '31, visited friends on the campus, May 4, enroute to Sacramento, California, to visit his brother.

Ruth Brunk, B. A. '31, Mary Hess, B. A. '30, Ada Lapp, B. A. '32, and Orie Miller, B. A. '33, are on the teaching staff of the summer Bible school to be held at the Chicago Mennonite Mission.

Sarah Esch, B. A. '33, and Emma Snyder, ex-'33, will teach in the summer Bible school at Wanner's Church, Preston, Ontario, directed by Bishop S. M. Kanagy.

Simon Shenk, father of Wilbur Shenk, B. A. '29, was killed May 8 when a train struck the automobile he was driving. Brother Shenk had charge of the Mennonite Church near Continental, Ohio. His niece, Lydia Shenk, instructor of French at the college, Louella Yoder, and Leland Brenneman, students in the college, attended the funeral services.

Mrs. Emmanuel Swope, Columbiana, Ohio, mother of Joe Swope, B. A. '33, and Paul Swope, B. A. '31, died on May 10, after a brief illness due to pneumonia.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur L. Sprunger, B. A. '22, (Cordelia Riesen '21) attended the funeral of Professor Sprunger's father, Philip Sprunger, Berne, Indiana, on Tuesday, May 15.

Lester John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reschly (Esther Roth, B. A. '29) on May 12. He has an older brother, David Charles, and a sister, Mary Carolyn. His father owns and operates a grocery store in Wayland, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Abshire, ("Bill" Abshire, Academy '29) are the parents of a son, John Wade.

Glen S. Kropf, B. A. '22, acting principal of the Riley high school, South Bend, Indiana, since March 26, has been appointed principal for the coming year. He has been teaching in the South Bend schools for the past seven years. He completed the work for his master's degree at the University of Chicago in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Slagel, B. A. '19, (Vesta Zook, B. A. '15, faculty member '16-'22) are living on a farm near Topeka, Indiana. Mr. Slagel makes monthly business trips to Chicago.

Harold Smith, B. A. '33, will teach in Hesston College and Bible School next year.

Loren King, B. A. '31, spent the week end of May 27, on the campus.

. . . COLLEGE NEWS . . .

Miss Shenk entertained the French club at a four o'clock tea on Friday evening, May 4, in honor of Mr. John Thut.

John Thut, from the Chicago Conservatory of Music, presented a concert to an appreciative audience in Assembly Hall, Friday evening, May 4. The French club sponsored the program. After the concert, Rev. and Mrs. Soldner entertained a group of friends and relatives of Mr. Thut at their home on South Seventh street.

On Friday evening, May 4, Mary Esch, William Friesen, Harriet Lapp, Carolyn and Waldo Lehman, and Elizabeth Graber enjoyed a rice and curry supper at the home of Pastor and Mrs. C. L. Graber.

Professor Umble and his son, Roy, attended the annual meeting of the Indiana debate coaches at the Y. M. C. A. building in Indianapolis on Saturday morning, May 5.

Elva Gunden entertained the senior class at her home on Saturday evening, May 5. A feature of the evening was the exhibit of the snaps taken on "Sneak Day." On the same evening the freshmen class enjoyed a lawn party at the home of their class sponsor, Dean Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graber and son, Ronald, spent the week-end of May 6 on the campus visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Graber preached the Sunday morning sermon and was the speaker at the afternoon vesper service.

The Vesperians entertained the Adelphians at an outing at the end of Gra-Roy drive during the regular literary hour, May 7, as a "thank-you" party for their help during the soiree.

Atlee Beechy and Willard Miller, of Holmes county, Ohio, are enrolled for the spring term and are doing practice teaching at the Chandler and Parkside schools.

Verna Smith and Gladys and Edith Schertz spent the week-end of May 6 at their homes near Eureka, Illinois.

Sam Swartz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Litwiller to Elida, Ohio, Saturday, May 5.

The college choruses gave the Sunday evening program at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart, May 6, and at the Nappanee Mennonite Church, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rediger of Gridley, Illinois, spent May 8-10 in Goshen and vicinity visiting friends.

The education students in Dr Hertzler's classes completed taking the three-hour teacher's prognostic test, Tuesday evening, May 8.

Willard Richer of Wauseon, Ohio, has enrolled for the spring term. He also plans to remain for the summer session.

Fern Miller and Olive Mast, of Holmes county, Ohio, spent April 24-25 on the campus.

President Sanford C. Yoder spent a few days at Kansas City, Kansas, where he attended a meeting of the building committee which is considering the erection of a new building for the child welfare home at Kansas City this summer.

Dr. Silas Hertzler and Professor S. M. King attended the meeting of the Midwestern Psychology Association at Purdue University, Thursday and Friday, May 10-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller, David Miller, and Atlee Beechy spent the week-end of May 13 in Holmes county, Ohio.

The "Hebrew quartet," composed of John C. Wenger, Ezra Beachy, Sam Swartz, and John Coffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger gave extension programs at the Lima Mission, Lima, Ohio, the Central Church in Elida, and the Salem Church, near Elida, Sunday, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Litwiller spent Sunday, May 13, at the Fort Wayne mission.

Harold Smith, of Elida, Ohio, visited on the campus over the week-end of May 13.

On Wednesday evening, May 15, the mission study classes met conjointly for their final meeting of the year. A representative from each class gave a resume of the work done during the semester.

The sophomore class met at the home of Professor and Mrs. G. H. Enss, Friday evening, May 11. The occasion was a farewell party for Professor and Mrs. Enss, who will leave soon for Fort Worth, Texas, where Professor Enss will teach during the summer.

John Kaufmann, brother of Alma, and Howard and Walter Eigsti of Tiskilwa, Illinois, spent the week-end of May 13 on the campus.

Gladys Johns, Delilah Miller, Rollin Krabill, John Lehman, and John Steiner spent the week-end of May 13 at their homes in Ohio, where they applied for teaching positions.

Lena Custer, Viola Bittinger, Gladys Burkhart, Bertie Baer, Marie Bender, Orden Miller, and Edward Gerber attended the funeral of Mrs. Conrad Wisseman, mother of Marion Wisseman, at Grantsville, Maryland, Sunday, May 13. Marion had been called home on the Thursday before.

C. L. Graber delivered the commencement address at the Wayland high school in Wayland, Iowa, Thursday evening, May 17.

Classes were suspended Monday and Tuesday afternoons, May 21 and 22, to enable the students to attend the Mission Board meeting held at Elkhart.

Henry Nymeyer, of near Goshen, who has been very ill at the Goshen hospital, is improving. Mr. Nymeyer is a sophomore in college.

Ruth Derstine and Adelia Snyder, of Kitchener, Ontario, arrived on the campus, Monday, May 14, to spend several weeks visiting friends in this vicinity.

Roy Umble, Walter Parsons, and Richard Blosser were judges at the oratorical contest at Goshen high school on Monday, May 14. The judges are all graduates of Goshen high school.

Bonita Birkey spent Sunday, May 13, at the home of her uncle, Lewis Birky, at Kouts, Indiana.

Levi Hartzler spoke at Rev. Lantz's church in Middlebury Sunday morning. The theme of his talk was, "The Power That Mothers Use."

The annual junior-senior banquet was held Friday evening, May 11, in Science Hall. The theme, "Deep Sea Life," was carried out in the decorations, program and menu. Place cards were fish on a hook, line and pole; the favors were treasure chests. The program, consisting of toasts and special music, was as follows: "Sea Fever," John Wenger; "Sea Breezes," junior quartet; "Breakers," Professor Umble; "Fish Tales," Robert Shideler; "Waves," piano solo, Verna Smith; "Coral Reefs," Mary Frey; and "Fifty Fathoms Deep," President Sanford C. Yoder. Roy Umble, president of the junior class, was toastmaster. The chairmen of the three committees in charge were Donna Belle Hepler, Ruth Hertzler, and Katherine Royer.

Mrs. G. H. Enss and daughters furnished the program at the "Mothers and Daughters" banquet of the Child Study Club, Tuesday, May 1. Mrs. Enss spoke on the subject, "The Training of a Child," and Justine, Frieda, and Ruth provided music in the form of violin solos and vocal duets.

Dr. Paul Bender and three of his students, Robert Shideler, Robert Shank, and Ivan Brunk, attended a meeting of college instructors of physics at Purdue university Saturday, May 12.

The Vesperians and Adelphians presented a program on the general theme, "Sea Breezes," Friday evening, May 18, in their annual public program.

Justine Enss, accompained by her sister, Frieda, played violin selections at the American Legion tea, held in the American Legion rooms Friday, May 11.

On May 18 the A Cappella chorus election resulted as follows: president, James Clemens; vice president, Elizabeth Graber; business manager, Carl Kreider; secretary, Frieda Enss.

At a special meeting of the Men's chorus, May 18, Ezra Hershberger, president, conducted the election of officers for next year. The following officers were elected: president, Roy Umble; vice-president, Karl Massanari; business manager, Paton Yoder; assistant business manager, Glen Guengerich; and librarian, J. Junior Miller.

Carl Hostetler, member of the senior class, has been employed at the Walnut Creek, Ohio, high school. He will teach history and mathematics and coach athletics.

Gladys Schertz, who will graduate from the two-year elementary course in June, has been elected to teach the Morristown, Illinois, school next year.

ORAL EXPRESSION BANQUET

On Sunday, April 17, the Oral Expression class, under the direction of Mrs. Miller, enjoyed a banquet in the Avon rooms in Science Hall. The table decorations and the program carried out a spring theme. Mrs. Mendenhall, Madlyn Walter, Lester Hershey, Rose Adams, and Donna Belle Hepler gave after-dinner speeches on French, English, Spanish, Italian, and modern American spring poetry. Donna Belle Hepler was in charge of the arrangements and Paul Zook was toastmaster.

The second banquet on Tuesday, May 8, in charge of Bertie Baer, used as a theme, "The Unusual." The program was as follows: "The Modern Palace," Herbert Adams; "The Soul of the Sea," Carolyn Hershberger; "Spruce Mountain," Marian Messner; "The Artist," Frank Weaver; "My Task" and "Where My Caravan Has Rested," vocal solos, Marion Wisseman, accompanied by Karl Massanari with the violin and Marian Messner at the piano. Bertie Baer was toastmatser.

The foods and cookery class, under the direction of Miss Wyse, prepared the banquet on both occasions.

On Tuesday morning, June 5, Professor and Mrs. John Umble will entertain the seniors at the "senior breakfast." After the meal, the following program will be given: toast, Edward Gerber; piano solo, Marian Messner; toast, John Williams; class prophecy, Elsa Shank and Helen Oesch; vocal solo, Ezra Hershberger; and a reading, Bertha Nohejl; toastmaster, Paul Zook.

The officers of the ladies chorus for next year are: president, Ruth Hertzler; vice-president, Marion Wisseman; secretary, Lorene Rocke; and librarian, Harriet Lapp.

Levi Hartzler has been elected president of the Audubon society for next year. The other officers are: vice-president, Glen Guengerich; secretary, Retha Hostetler; and treasurer, Donald Sahli. The Auduboners have enjoyed several early morning bird hikes in the past few weeks.

(Continued from page 10)

implies a true, devoted, unselfish service to God and our fellow men.

Now as the shadows lengthen across the landscape, we plant this little ivy vine. To us it symbolizes vigor and vitality. As life manifests itself and the roots grow deeper and deeper to form a more solid foundation, may we ever be rooted and grounded on the sure foundation, Jesus Christ. And as the ivy grows and spreads its leafy tendrils, so may we continue to grow and spread the influence of Goshen College to those about us. As the ivy continues to grow may we be drawn nearer to our Maker, the One by whom we have been enabled to reach this present moment. And as its branches spread outward so may our lives broaden and help to extend the influence of his Kingdom.

(Continued from page 4)

A vision comes of many tasks. This day
Of beauty, side by side, kept ever bright
In memory, will tint our darkest skies
With sunset's glowing hues. This day will live
Within our hearts as we depart. Its joy will give
Us vigor to go on. We need not fear
The road. We'll find the Master's hand is near
To lead us on. The beauty of this day
Shall follow us and bless us on our way.

DRY CLEANING and DYEING

We Call For and Deliver
MERRILL
Cleaner and Dyer

Phone 362 107 W. Washington

TO BRETZ FOR GLASSES

PHONE 49
Nevin & Bretz
OPTICIAN
OPTOMETRIST
GOSHEN ~~ INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS OF

Abshire
Oil . .
Company

DR. C. R. WEAVER
Osteopathic Physician
AND SURGEON
over Kroger's Main St. Grocery
PHONE J or L399
Electro Coagulation of Tonsils

MILLER'S

Lady Wayne Chocolates

Toasted Nut Meats and

Goshen's Famous Popcorn

DR. PAUL D. FORNEY
DENTIST

45 Hawks Bldg. Phone 73

Goshen, Indiana

KELLER'S
Goshen's Busiest Store
PAY CASH at KELLERS
and SAVE MONEY
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,
SHOES and
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

You Are Never Disappointed
AT
STEMENS
CAFE
"JUST LIKE HOME"

PARKSIDE
Grocery
—and—
Market
Three Blocks From College
1401 So. Main St. Phone 150

New and
Greater Values
. . . in . . .
Fine Footwear
Miller Shoe Co.
Main at Washington

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

JOE COLLEGE and BETTY COED

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
Of a group of seniors---grave---severe!
On the fifth of June in thirty-four
They graduated----wisdom galore!
Oh what a famous day and year!

Through four years of college they’d struggled along
’Mid lessons and pleasures, both troubles and song.
But now they were through with the nerve-wracking grind;
They decided they’d leave all that behind.
Now they gazed at the landscape far and near,
And started from Goshen, joy mingled with fear.
Then, impetuous, started out,
Some with a chuckle and some with a shout.
There was brown-eyed Sunshine who was a tease;
In a garbage-can he once sat with ease--
Lonely, and spectral and sombre and still!
And lo! there was Eddie; the bright things in class
That he said were enough to make anyone laugh.
There, good-hearted Phebe with braids ’round her head,
And Samuel Swartz--a slave-driver for sure!
Who all do know as the “Maple-Leaf” ed.

A scurry of steps in the village street,
Some shapes in the moonlight, and bulks in the dark,
And so from the College, as if on a lark
Struck out the great seniors, all-knowing and wise.
That was all! And yet, through the dark of the night
We dimly distinguished Sam Thomas’ height.
And the glimpse we got of Stella, despite
Darkness, we knew her because of her size.

They had left the village, and well on their way
They all stopped a bit for a rest, and say!
All at once Miss Gunden did want to eat!
So under the alders that stood nearby,
Now Verna did cook and Verna did fry,
For Verna learned in Home Ec. to cook meat!

It was late by the court-house clock
When they started on their way again,
And Bertha now was sick from the shock
Of the food she ate---to the ground she sank.
Then Elsa Shank did play a prank
As all the later it grew, and then

It was one by the village clock
When they finally came to a small town.
And Helen Oesch sat on a rock
And she did wipe her weary brow
And she puffed and she sighed and looked at the moon
Then, “Come on,” she said, “Let’s get going soon!”
And so on they went--these folks with renown.
It was two by the village clock
As over the hills and by a pond
They traveled, Mininger in the lead.
As psychology was “Pedunken’s” dish
He aired his knowledge a lot, poor fish!
(*Surely* you know him!---The dashing blonde!)
Hope Stutzman was sad, and she, looking back,
Thinking of one who was left behind,
Calm and silent was she, alack!
Thinking that fate was *so* unkind.

You know the rest. By the things you have seen,
How the seniors left for some distant scene,
How La Verne gave speeches far and near,
How the people listened, cheer after cheer
Rising, and calling her by name.
They crossed the fields to emerge again
Under the trees at the turn of the road,
And only pausing to shift their loads.

So through their lives the seniors went,
And so through their lives remained in mind
The characteristics of each to remind
Of good times, much mingled with sentiment,
Marian’s sweetness, and Zeke’s funny faces
And voices that echo in far-away places.

For borne on the night-wind of the Past,
Through all Goshen’s history, to the last
We will always remember Bob Shideler as one
Who’d make us all laugh, time again, through and through!
The social committees and Car-o-lyn,
The sweet smile of Johnny, and John C’s Hebrew.

Have you gotten your copy of the 1934 MAPLE LEAF

?

See CARL KREIDER
Business Manager

NEW CITY DRUG STORE

E. J. Erickson, Ph.G.

Opp. Int. Station S. Main St.

Phone 172 We Deliver

DR. A. C. YODER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 6 p. m.
Evening hours by Appointment only
113 South Fifth Street
Three doors South of Lincoln Theatre

J. C. BLOUGH K. C. BLOUGH

American Laundry Co.

WE USE SOFT WATER

PHONE 32 WEST JEFFERSON

This Magazine Is Printed by
GOSHEN PRINTERY
PHONE L-407 621-623 SO. 7TH ST.

Where the Cost is Less
For Printing of Equal Quality

The Hudson Co.

215-219 South Main Street

READY - TO - WEAR
and
DRY GOODS

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
CANDY KITCHEN
FOR
ICE CREAM
TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner Main and Clinton Streets

White Baking Co.

BAKERS FOR
THE COLLEGE

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

Athletics for the year will soon be over and ere long will be something to remember rather than look forward to In closing up basketball for the year a survey among the players was taken, which revealed the following facts: an all-star first team would consist of Orus Jessup and "Beef" Miller, forwards; J. Miller, center; Robert Shideler and Bonnie Overholt, guards; the second team would be made up of Ed Gerber and George Culver, forwards; Paul Zook, center; and Sid Beechy and Robert Berger, guards; Geraldo Miller was the most valuable player and Glen Guengerich, the most sportsmanlike player.

Baseball was very successful this year and some good games were played. The Auroras were able to put it over the Adelphians in an athletic way when they defeated them, 10 to 6, in a baseball game. Orie Miller, pitching for the Adelphians, held the Auroras scoreless the first two innings, but they cut loose in the third with base hits and Adelphian errors for a total of 8 runs to put them way in the lead. V. Miller pitched for the Auroras. The Senators, with Ezra Hershberger captaining and pitching for them, walked off with honors by winning two and tying one game. The Indians and Cardinals followed behind, the former winning one, losing two, and tying one game, and the latter winning one and losing two games. The all-star baseball team is as follows: catcher, Eddie Gerber; pitcher, Zeke Hershberger; first base (and pitch) "Beef" Miller; second base, Cloyse Hershberger; short stop, Leland Brenneman; third base, "Sol" Umble; left field, Harold Burkholder; center field, Vernal Sutter; right field, Sidney Beechy. Although no official vote has been taken, we nominate "Grampa" Hershberger as the best sport, best player, and best all around baseball man.

Half of the interclass track meet has been run (at this writing) and the other events will be finished on May 22. The Sophomores are leading the frosh by a score of 65-32 at present. However, the Freshmen have some husky men who will probably grab off some points in the weight events to be finished on May 22, and they may go around the Sophs yet. Thus far, J. J. Miller with four firsts—high jump, pole vault, 100 and 220 yard dashes—is the high scorer.

The elimination tennis tournament is half over with J. J. Miller, Shideler, Burkholder, and Weaver surviving the second round. If no upsets occur, the finals will see Weaver and Miller battling for the championship with either one likely to come out at the top.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

With commencement only two weeks off, athletics are not uppermost in the minds of most of the young women of the college, and with the finishing up of the elimination tennis tournament, athletics will have been ended for this year. The four players surviving the first round of play are Lena Custer, Elinor Smith, Rose Adams, and Evelyn Burkholder. If past records are to be depended upon, the final battle for the championship will be between Rose Adams and Elinor Smith, who hold one and two positions, respectively. Each has defeated the other in practice, so the result should be a toss-up with either one capable of putting on a good match with the other.

Pauline Phillips wrote her name down in 1933-1934 athletic history by cracking the basketball throw record made by Irene Sieber in 1931. She tossed the ball 71 ft. 2 in. to better the mark of 70 ft. 10 in., by four inches. Retha Hostetler also won her share of the honors by taking firsts in the fifty and seventy-five yard dashes and in the running broad jump. Others to win firsts were Wilma Miller in the discus, Elsie Mast in the baseball throw and shot put, Thelma Hostetler in the standing broad jump, and Amelia Thut in the high jump. Final tabulations of points have not yet been made for all women, but several have already earned enough points to get letters and several others have good chances for sweaters next year. So the girls of the college have been, for the most part, athletically minded, and may in the future, if they keep working, be able to loan their G sweaters to admiring males rather than beg a sweater from them.

MHL SOUTH WING T56